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ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

In response to the urging of Sheldon Jackson and various prominent Presbyterian women, the 99th General Assembly (PCUSA) (1877) organized the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions. The initial purpose of the Committee was to provide schools and teachers for the mission fields in the western and southwestern US. The Committee supported missionaries among the Mormons in Utah and among the Native American and Spanish-speaking peoples of the southwest. Eventually, this work was extended to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Appalachians.

In addition to carrying out field work, the Woman's Committee published many pamphlets and leaflets, a missionary magazine entitled Home Mission Monthly, and an annual "Prayer Calendar," which eventually merged with the foreign missionary yearbook to become the Yearbook of Prayer. In 1897, the Committee's name was changed to Woman's Board of Home Missions.

In 1915 the Woman's Board incorporated; at this point it ceased to be a subsidiary of the Board of Home Missions. In 1923 the Woman's Board merged with seven other boards and agencies of the church to create one unified Board of National Missions, and its work was divided between two units of the new Board. Publications were taken over by the Unit of Education and Publicity, and work with the schools and hospitals in Alaska and the United States became the responsibility of the Unit of Educational and Medical Work.

Katharine Bennett, president of the Woman's Board at the time of the merger, became the first vice-president of the BNM. She also chaired the Woman's Committee of the BNM, which was comprised of the BNM's female members and was created to give the women continued jurisdiction over what had been their work for over fifty years. The Woman's Board continued to function as a holding corporation until the 1958 reunion of the PCUSA and the UPCNA.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

This collection includes minutes, reports, correspondence, financial records and publications of the Woman's Executive Committee/Woman's Board of Home Missions, 1866-1924.

The collection is arranged as follows:

SERIES 1: CORPORATE RECORDS, 1870-1946
- Administrative Structure
  - Formation
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- Correspondence
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  - Mission Work of the WECHM/WBHM

SERIES 2: MINUTES, 1878-1958

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SERIES 3: ANNUAL MEETINGS, 1880-1925

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NOTES TO RESEARCHERS

Record Groups 48, 51, and 105 were combined and reprocessed with material from the library to form this collection.

For conservation reasons, the volumes in RG 48 were disbound and the pages placed within acid-free folders.

As the official change from the Woman's Board to the Board of National Missions did not take effect until late in the year of 1923, there are a few items in this collection dated 1924 which relate to work which went on during the previous year. Although the Women's Board continued to exist after the reorganization, the body which oversaw the day-to-day mission work was the Woman's Committee of the BNM. Those records will be found in RG 305.1 Post-1923 records in this collection, such as the minutes in Series 2, are the records of the Woman's Board as a legal entity rather than a mission board.

A cardfile index to the 1888-1913 correspondence (Series 4, above) is available in the library. The index is chronological.

Related collections include:

RG 239	Sheldon Jackson Collection
RG 301.8	BNM, Unit of Schools and Hospitals/Dept of Educational and Medical Work Records
RG 305.1	BNM, Woman's Committee Records

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	4	WECHM--Formation
	5	Lists of Officers, Synodical Officers, Synodical Committees and Committee Members, 1878-1924
	6	Organization/Plan of Work/ByLaws
	7	President Louisa B. Green--Memorial Service, Condolence Correspondence, 1884-85
	8	Questions on Home Missions and Women's Work, 1882, n.d.
	9	Record Book--Membership, Synodical Members, Scholarships, Teachers, 1880-81
	10	Record Book--Precis of Correspondence and Daily Activities, 1895-96
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	12	Statement of Aims, 1882
	13	WBHM--ByLaws, 1924
	14	Charter Amendments--Correspondence, 1946
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	21	Act of Incorporation, ByLaws, 1915-1916
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	2	"How to Organize a Home Missionary Society;" Suggested Constitutions and ByLaws, 1880s
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	77	Scholarships--Policies, List of Scholarships, 915-21
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		Board for Christian Work in Santo Domingo:
	92	Act of Incorporation, Lists of Workers, Budgets, Outline of Work, 1921
	93	Bulletins, 1921-23
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3	1	Outfit for a Missionary Teacher, 1881
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	15	Suggested Constitutions, Plans of Organization, 1915
		Chicago Conference of 1922:
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	56	Correspondence, Reports, Resolution
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	5	Programs, 1883-96 (scattered)
	6	WBHM Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1910
	7	Report/Transcript of Meeting, 1911
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	12	Report/Transcript, 1923
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15	14	Allen, E.P–New Mexico, 1881
	15	Austin, Isabelle--Alaska, 1881
	16	Austin, Linda--Alaska, 1880
	17	Austin, Olinda–Alaska, 1880
	18	Ayer, E.C–Utah
	19	Bartlett, Nellie--Utah, 1880-81
	20	Bartlett, P.M. and Mrs--Tennessee, 1881-83
	21	Bentley, A.W–New Mexico
	22	Bentley, S.A–New Mexico, 1881
	23	Best, Kate--Utah, 1880-81
	24	Brown, Clemmie--Iowa, 1880-81
	25	Bryan, R.W.D–New Mexico, 1882
	26	Canning, Grace--Utah, 1880
	27	Constant, Nellie--Indian Territory (Seminoles), 1881
	28	Corrales, Sue Perea–New Mexico, 1879
	29	Cort, Arthur–Utah, 1880
		Cort, Mary–see Smalley, Mary (below)
	30	Cort, W.C–Utah, 1880-81
	31	Coyner, J.M–Utah, 1880-81
	32	Crowell, Mary–Utah, 1880-81
	33	Dickey, Virginia--Utah, 1880-81
	34	Dunbar, M.J–Alaska, 1880
	35	Ealy, Mary–New Mexico, 1879-81
	36	Farrand, Carrie–Iowa, Utah, Idaho, 1880-81
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	40	Higgins, Mary--Colorado, 1881
	41	Kingsley, Ada--Utah, 1881
	42	Knowles, J.F--Utah, 1880-81
	43	Lauderdale, Frances--New Mexico, 1880
	44	Leonard, George--Utah, 1881
	45	Leonard, Lottie--Utah, 1881
	46	Lewis, May--Utah, 1881
	47	Martin, George--Utah, 1880-81
	48	Martin, J.W–Idaho, 1880
	49	McDonald, Ella--Utah, 1881
	50	McFarland, Amanda–Alaska, 1880-81
	51	McKean, Annie–Utah, 1880-81
	52	McMillan, D.J–District Superintendent of Home Missions (Utah), 1880-82
	53	McMullin, Sallie–Utah, 1880-81
	54	McNeice, Robert–Utah, 1879-81
	55	Moore, Mary--Utah
	56	Munger, Eugenia–Utah, 1880-81
	57	Noble, Anna--Idaho, Utah, 1880-81
	58	Nutting, Carrie--Utah, 1881-82
	59	Parks, C.M–Utah, 1880-81
	60	Perkins, J.D. and Mrs--Arizona, 1880-81
	61	Phillips, H.N–New Mexico, 1880-81
	62	Pierce, Clara--Utah, 1881
	63	Rea, S.C–Utah, 1880-81
	64	Scovel, Marcia–Utah, 1880-81
	65	Sharon, W.C–New Mexico, 1881
	66	Shearer, J.S–New Mexico, 1881-82
	67	Shields, J.M–New Mexico, 1880-81
	68	Shields, Lora--New Mexico, 1880-81
	69	Smalley, Mary–Iowa, Utah, 1880-81
	70	Smith, Elizabeth--New Mexico, 1880-81
		Sorenson, Sallie–see McMullin, Sallie (above)
	71	Stevenson, R. Anna--Utah, 1881
	72	Stoddard, J–Indian Territory (Muscogee), 1881
	73	Taylor, Charles and Mrs--New Mexico, Arizona, 1880-81
	74	Verbeck, Salome–New Mexico, 1880-81
	75	Voris, Mattie–Utah, 1880-82
	76	Welsh, M.E.--Idaho, 1879-80
	77	Wheeler, P.H–Utah, 1881
	78	Willard, Mrs. Eugene--Alaska, 1882
	79	Williams, George--Indian Territory (Nebraska), 1881
	80	Wood, Mariette–New Mexico, 1881
	81	Woodruff, Amelia--Utah, 1880
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29	1	The Experience of Chilcat George, 1900
	2	Kahtlian: A Chief of the Raven Tribe, 1906
	3	Ka-Ta-Da, 1906
	4	A Life Worth While: Mrs. A.R. McFarland
	5	A Native Missionary in Alaska, 1901
	6	Questions on Alaska, 1900, 1903
	7	Rev. Sheldon Jackson, DD: Progressive Missionary, 1911
	8	The Schoolhouse Farthest West; St. Lawrence Island, 1910
	9	Sheldon Jackson: Pioneer in the New West, 1898, 1905
	10	The Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, 1910
	11	The Thlinket Band
		NATIVE AMERICANS
	12	David Brainerd--Life Sketch, 1902
	13	Home Mission Exercise--The Indian, 1898
	14	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--The Present Day Indian, 1907
	15	How the Teacher Came for Tachnee, 1896
	16	A Missionary Heroine (Sue McBeth), 1896
	17	Missions among the North American Indians, 1903
	18	One Little Injun, 1912
	19	One Woman's Way (Kate McBeth), 1917
	20	The True Story of Marcus Whitman, 1902

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		New Mexico/Southwest
	25	Albuquerque School for Mexican Boys, 1897
	26	At the John Hyson Memorial Mission
	27	Benito: A True Story
	28	Betty's Trip to New Mexico, 1915
	29	A Community Influence--Elizabeth W. Craig
	30	Forsythe Memorial School, Los Angeles
	31	Franciso: A True Story
	32	Home Life in a New Mexican Village
	33	Home Mission Schools Map Talk--Missions among the Mexicans, 1904, 1912
	34	Mission School Work in the Southwest--Thanksgiving Service, 1897
	35	New Mexico, 1892
	36	A New Setting for Las Vegas, NM School, 1894
	37	Our Work in the Mexican Field
	38	Pen Pictures from Our New Mexican Field, 1912
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	40	Preparing for Life--Sketch of Santa Fe Boarding Schools, 1911
		Puerto Rico/Cuba
	41	Betty's Trip to Porto Rico, 1914
	42	Carmita Goes to School, 1909
	43	Finding the Truth in Porto Rico, 1909-10
	44	Home Missions Schools Map Talk--Porto Rico and Cuba, 1906, 1910
	45	Map Studies on Porto Rico; Star 49 and Supplement, 1910
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	49	Presbyterian Hospital, San Juan, Porto Rico, 1919
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	51	Presbyterian Home Missions among the Mexicans, 1898, 1903
	52	Snapshots of New Mexico, 1917
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	3	The Origin of Mormonism, 1881
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		HISTORY/ORGANIZATION OF WOMAN'S WORK
	6	For Guidance of Christian Endeavorers ...
	7	Handbook for Presbyterial and Synodical Workers, 1895
	8	How It Grew--Story of Woman's Organization, 1942
	9	How to Interest Children in Missions, 1912
	10	Manual for Executive Officers, 1916
	11	Missions Mapped and Budgeted, 1921-23
	12	Origin and Development of the WBHM, 1912
	13	The School Work of the Board of Home Missions
	14	The Technique of Home Missions for Presbyterian Women
	15	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Definition
	16	Woman's Board of Home Missions--A Short History, ca.1923
	17	Woman's Missionary Societies vs. General Claims on the Church
	18	Woman's Synodical Committees of Home Missions, 1900
		MISCELLANEOUS
	19	All the Day Long: A Service of Praise, 1912
	20	5 Points of a Star Missionary Society, 1910
	21	A Home Missionary Sermon
	22	Intelligent Advancement, 1905
	23	Our Greatest National Inheritance
	24	Presbyterian Pioneers--7 Denominational Lessons, 1908-09
	25	The Remedy for Indifference
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	27	Why No More Time for the Master's Work, 1898
	28	A Woman's Club of National Interest, 1897
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Kent

FEB 7 1908

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

BUREAU FOR NEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA
SPANISH AND ENGLISH.
MRS. ANNA KENT, SECRETARY.

60 SOUTH CLINTON STREET,
EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb 5th 1908

Dear Mrs Boole,

I have a request from the Supt of Territorial Board of Education at Santa Fe N. M. desiring a report from one School in Albuquerque. I would like to know how fully if at all you respond to such request for your Presbyterian schools. I want to do all that is wise and helpful. Hoping you are quite well

Cordially Anna Kent.

Ketcham

My dear Madame Secretary:-

I pray thee have me excused for absence Tuesday morning. After the first of January when we hope to be settled in New York, somewhere, I will be able to attend the meetings regularly.

I have the enclosed letter for Mrs. Burtis. Sorry I wasted my time on him; and would

report to Mrs. McAfee that I sent a subscription for a year of "Normal Instructor and Primary Plans" to Miss Kate G. Patterson, Park Hill, Oklahoma. I was glad she told me, (when I asked for something to do or have done for her), this sensible need. I remember I took three Kgtn. papers and a Primary Journal when I taught and then borrowed from the other teachers, exchanging.

Our Supt. of Schools in Freeport recommended these magazines for general schools

If any member of your staff knows of lodging for a respectable couple in N. Y. City, preferably between Washington Square and 42nd St., we would be glad to receive results. To the time of our departure, drawing near we shall make a room hunting.

Welcome home again.

Sincerely

Reta G. Kelham

no desire to move.

Dr. had a good trip to New Mexico and returned Saturday after an absence of four weeks. He brought me a real Navajo blanket, big enough for a sofa pillow top. I'm so proud of it and must tell Miss Little so. Her articles and she are so good. She was one of my first pen friends.

Hope to see you Tuesday. Dr. sends greetings

Sincerely
Reta E. Ketcham

I love ♡ you. Ketcham

FEB 14 1908

337 West 23rd St.
New York. Feb 13/08

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

The other day I gave your name as a reference so that I might draw books from the N.Y. Public Library - Muhlenberg Branch on 23rd Street, 130 West. and I hope you will forgive the liberty taken and forgive

me for taking it.

I promise to bee careful of the books and not mutilate or lose any.

Miss Alward and I are working to get the communion tankard and goblets for Rev. Mr. Mc Falconer of Kikwan. He uses a tea pot and ordinary glass tumblers. The South St Church at Morristown has ~~no~~ idle goblets and Freeport has an idle tankard we will endeavor to have them passed on unless you forbid.

Don't bother to answer this. I enclose stamp for the library reference return. They said they would send you an envelope but refused to affix my stamp.

We are so glad to settle again in our cosy home. I've just been reading the Van Dwellers by Albert Bigelow Paine. We have

King

Woman's
Synodical Society of Home Missions of the Synod of Iowa

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Sec'y. of Literature,
MRS. J. P. ENGSTROM, Lansing.
Recording Secretary,
MRS. JOHN BARTH, Sac City.

Dear Mrs Boyle.

Your kind letter of the 23d of Dec. was received, and the contents sent on to our President. In answer she sent a letter from the Vice Pres.— the first she had received since taking office, written Dec 24. This letter of Mrs Ensign stated that she had never received an answer to her letters from pastor's wives, because it would be a burden to them and so she had told them they need not answer,— but if Mrs. Gurley desired she would urge them to reply &c". Mrs Gurley's letter to me said, perhaps Mrs Ensign can take up more in this line this year"

And so I am undecided what I ought to do. Perhaps it would be better just to have you send me the quarterly reports as your letter suggested and I send these out. The reports, however,

Misses Coy, Alexander, Parker and McLane and maybe we could have a personal letter for our synodical meeting. I shall not say anything further to either officer about the matter at present.

I have indulged in a copying pad made by a neighbor, a printer and I hope to be able to run off 80 copies of a letter.

If you will tell me what expense this work will make the office I will remit. I am afraid it will make you extra work. News from any field would be appreciated.

I am sure I am grateful for all your kind help.

Perhaps Mrs. Quigley the first part of Dec. about the speaker for Presbyterial meeting. She could not do anything about it until after Christmas. In the meantime a letter came from Mrs. Gildersleeve for definite plans by Jan 15th. She is now working at it.

Very Sincerely Yours
Lizzie S. Clark King

(Mrs. S. E.)

Knoxville
JAN 20 1908

My dear Mrs Boyle.

I am
troubled on account of the
programme for the day of prayer.
Have not received a sample
copy yet. Hope the request
has not in the rush of bus-
iness been overlooked.
I have another favor to ask.
which I trust you will be
able to grant.
Prof Hopkins of Hornell
wishes to come to Waverly
and speak for the W.C.T.U.
on Sunday evening some time
during February. Do you think

any thing of his ability - to interest a
Wholly attentive as well as help an earnest
I do not require a speaker unless I
positively know thing or above the average
for an earnest needs building up not
drawing down. The topic for which
speak upon is "The Cost of a Boy" which
if handled in the right way (as Mrs
Beale for instance would) would be a
most interesting and helpful lecture.
Hoping to hear from you soon I am
as ever

Sincerely yours
Frances E Knapp.

Saturday January 18. 1908.

Knapp

JAN 13 1908

Waverly N.Y. Jan 10. 1908

My dear Mrs Poole.

I have been again re-elected president of our Missionary Society and am also planning to spend the winter in Fredonia. Before I leave I must do some arrangements for the "Day of Prayer" recommended in the last Home Missionary Monthly. Will you please send me sufficient copy of the programme and also the cost for fifty. also any other helps you may have at hand. I winter

you because you are one of our very own folks. Did you know that Lena Blake is ill with another baby. a dear little girl this time: also that Miss Mary Elmer has been in a stupor for over twelve long weeks. the result of a stroke of paralysis. It is a great ~~strait~~ strain upon Mrs Elmer and Miss Antoinette as well as a great loss to our society. they were all so active and interested.

Hoping you are well and enjoying your work I am as ever

Very Lovingly yours

Frances E Knapp.

Knott

FEB 8 1908

Hidalgo, Tex.
Feb 1. 08

My dear Mrs Boyle.

Ever since coming south I have thought I would write you wishing you a happy New Year. but the days have gone by, and have not done so. I hope all is well with you, and that year 08 has nothing but good for you We are well, and my throat has behaved beautifully this mild winter. Mr Knott is strong and well now and of course that makes me very happy. What is the plan to start off well in missionary work. We see such fine results from Miss Hughes, and Miss Petries visit. We have so much to spend in the field ourselves that we can not offer great inducements. I wish there was some way of getting some knowledge all this money that is spent in prosecuting the work. I have dear presbyterial Presidents of mine are doing as much and I spent ninty eight dollars in all last year. I just had a letter a week ago from Mrs. Walter Cook, and she had been so greatly blessed in going to Davenport Okla and starting a new society, of Country folk, that were just a little afraid of being a missionary society but finally are known as a "Home Gleaners" and will send

of the Board for the Spring for our new State.
I am so sorry I have had to be away this
winter although I have kept in touch with
the work fairly well through correspondence
I expect to go home about the first of March
and will hold myself in readiness to go
any place needed through March and April.
Mrs. Willingham. Hobart. Okla. and I have
had quite a deal of correspondence in
regard to the organization of Hobart Pres.
I have written a number of towns urging
societies. but do not know how it will
be yet. I have suggested, if it cant be
done, to get as many delegates as possible
from each church to attend El. Reno Pres
at Ryan and I will be there hoping that
enthusiasm may be aroused, and organize
there. I know they will grow so much
faster if organized. So far I have been
able to do nothing with Choctaw Presbytery.
They won't even answer our letters. I had
one letter from Stated Clerk of Pres. and he
said the women met at Talihina, Okla,
about April 15th. I will give you on another
sheet what I am able to find out about
the meetings. Now my idea is that a
field Sec. would do an immense amount
of good in those new fields this spring. It
would be no easy or pleasant work, and
I am so anxious for our grand state

their money to your Board. Eleven members. Mrs. D. M. Quackenbush, Davenport, Okla, is the President Mrs. Isaac Stucker Sec & Treas How I wish you had the time to send them one of your helpful letters recognizing them as a part of the whole, and when they get acquainted with the great work I am sure they will be proud of being a missionary society. Dear Mrs Cook went to them with a faint heart, but prayer in her heart and as usual God gave her a great blessing. She will always remember the first society she has organized as Presbyterial Pres. Is there any special rule about the Contingent fund? or is that left

to each Synod. Our Constitution gives us instruction about it. and I think it should. I have not been able to find any thing about it. My understanding is this. Each local society sends to the presbyterial, Treasurer ten cents a member for the contingent fund then this with the collection at the Presbyterial meeting is divided in half and sent to the Synodical Treas. And the collections at synodical is added to synodical Contingent. Am I right? Two of the Presidents have written about this. and I was not sure I knew. so I should like an answer as soon as possible. I hope every thing will be straightened out in our new state this spring and that we will do better work than we ever have. Remember me to the dear women I have met.

Your Sincere friend

Alice Knott.

Until the 1st of March my address will be Corpus Christi.

Texas.

Kopf

Sitka, Alaska,
Jan. 4, 1908.

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

I fully intended to drop you a few lines, long before this, but, do not find very much time for writing.

I like the natives very much, and enjoy talking to those that can talk English. We find so little time to visit them in their homes, as we are employed all day long, and do not feel like going out at night.

The girls are not as easy to control and do not work as willingly as the ones at Good

sorry that it is so; if I had had the least thought of not being able to stand the climate I would not have come; but, the doctor at home said I was well and strong and thought it would do not harm for me to come, as I would be able to stand it for two years at least. I seemed perfectly well while in Dakota, and did not have even a slight cold while there, so thought I could trust to come here.

It has been very stormy for two days and nights. It makes a person feel anxious for those at sea. Sincerely, Anna Kopf.

Will, and not as easily pleased with their clothes, yet these have warmer and better than we had at Good Will.

Miss Logan has been sick for ~~some time~~, and I understand is to leave us, in two weeks, as the Doctor has advised her to leave at once. She looks rather frail.

I suppose you know that Miss Hanna is also not well.

I like Alaska, but, it does not like me. I have never been subject to colds before, but, here, it seems every current of air that strikes me, gives me a cold. I took a heavy cold Sun. before Xmas and still clings to me.

The sea and mountains are grand. I enjoy every minute of my spare time by admiring nature.

By this same mail I have written to Mr. Craig, asking to be transfered to the States this coming summer. The climate does not agree with me, being so very damp. I feel that another year would leave me in the same run down condition that two of the others are, and would have to leave.

The work is not over-hard and I like being under Mr. Beattie, but, in justice to myself and Mr. Beattie, I feel that I must resign. I am very

Dear Mrs Boole. Knowles

JAN 6 1908

I see that you are to be in Saturday and to meet the executive committee of the Presbyterian Society (Woman) I am sorry to miss it. But I think you will have a most pleasant meeting and a cordial greeting from the Saturday sisters.

I write to invite and ask you if you deem it wise to mention temperance in an address. I have agitated the subject until I am tired. Our President just would not hear it. I guess she hugged her bottle in light I never saw it.

When our missionary's are crying to us to put down intemperance upon home temperance we should do our part. I do it for the good of our missionaries as well as my. I know you can introduce it with your fine of work. Please do not mention my name as having heard. I will not wish any to know. But I feel we should have it and will do all I can if you preferred they it before the meeting of each society at our Presbyterian meeting, Fall & Spring. I have heard you several times in our homes and never thought

You will give up the grandeur.
but you don't do it
I feel sure. are so full as ever and
speak when time permits. thank
you. for coming to Watertown. and
you just endeared the ladies bring
full. You almost a stranger can.
Our President is a wonderful
woman. I am more than fond of
her. I feel she is a sincere. Behind
every call so earnestly & prayerfully.
I expect she is the one for the place.
not afraid to spend money. if profitable
by so doing. I will excuse my
writing the whole above. under
attend you wherever you go.

and Heavenly richest blessings be
~~[illegible]~~ over. Yours in the work.

Miss Dr G. Knowlee
Gouverneur, N.Y

1. 4. 08.

L. E. KOENIG,
PASTOR AT LARGE
and Sabbath School Missionary
for Winona Presbytery.

Koenig,
RESIDENCE:
~~200 E. Mill St.~~
Phone 91-W.
147 E. School St.

JAN 6 1908

Owatonna, Minn. Jan. 3, 1908.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boyle, Sec.,
New York. N.Y.

My Dear Mrs Boyle:-

I am on the trail of a most excellent young Presbyterian lady who is desiring to devote her life to some form of Home Mission work. She is a member of one of our rural home mission churches, and has had but little outside information concerning the great work of our church. It has occurred to me that she would be a valuable accession to our force of workers among the Mountaineers. At present she is teaching school.

Kindly advise me as to what qualifications she must have for our work, and also what steps are necessary for appointment.

Thanking you in advance. Sincerely
Yrs T. H. M.
L. E. Koenig.

Lamers
MAR 4 1908

68 Seward Ave., Auburn, N. Y.
March 2, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Can you give me the date of the commencement of the Harlan work? I never new exactly, though think it must be twenty years ago. Am I right? Is the list of workers and schools, as given in the December "Home Mission Monthly" a correct one - that is - is it the entire number of schools among the mountaineers?

They have asked me to speak at our annual

presbyterial meeting - "thanks" to some one at the Office.

But I am always glad of an opportunity to try and interest others in the work which I so dearly love.

This is probably an auspicious time for "you all" (as our mountain friends would say) but surely our great and wealthy church will not allow the Board to report a debt. Hoping that you are well, I am, as ever,

Yours very sincerely
Minnie E. Lauren.

I will be greatly obliged for an answer of my business.
Yours.
M. E. L.

46 Madison St
Astoria L. I.

Lawrence

My Dear Miss Lincoln -

I am about to ask you a great favor, will you send me information about vacation schools in N. Y. city - I care about the classes in cooking - and Nature work in one of the Board's Magazines - My daughter would be very glad to be employed during the summer - If too much trouble never mind -

very truly
Mary M. D. Lawrence

March 19th, 1905.

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WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
501 WITHERSPOON BUILDING

Philadelphia, Feb. 9 1908.

FEB 14 1908

Woman's Board of Home Missions,
Witherspoon Bld'g,
Philadelphia.

Enclosed you will find letter of inquiry concerning literature which will explain themselves. We have sent Mrs. Gardner the literature bearing upon the Foreign topics of her program and told her you would send her the leaflets for the Home Topics. I have also told her about how our magazines - Home and Foreign - have special topics for each month - e.g.: February magazines deal especially with "The Indian" as the Home Topic and "China" for the Foreign topic. I hope she will

can be finding in magazines as
helpful as we do. I also told her about
the Report of the Board and how intere-
sting and valuable they were to us
preparing for missionary meetings.

Yours very cordially-

(Mrs. John Harvey) Elizabeth Park Lee-

Lehritter.

JAN 7 1908

Freehold, N. J., Jan. 6/08.

Mrs Boole,
156 - 5 ave., N.Y. City.

My dear Mrs Boole:

We are desirous of securing some Home Board Speakers for any Thursday or Saturday evenings during the months of January, February, March and April. Been referred to you by Dr. Halsey, and trust you will be successful in securing some good speakers for us. How about a speaker on the work among the Indians? Trusting to be favored with an early reply, and thanking you in advance for any courtesy you may extend to us, I beg to remain, Yours very truly,

G. F. Lehritter,
Secty Mens Club,
First Presbyterian Church,
Freehold, N.J.

Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

Leah

MAR 3 1908

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Pass Christian Miss. Feb 29th 1908

My dear Mrs Boole.

I have wanted to write further to you since last fall about bringing to the knowledge of our Presbyterian women, through the local, Presbyterial, & Synodical Missionary meetings the question of Child Labor. I know very well that the work thus far has been in behalf of foreign speaking people. The Indians, Mormons & negroes - but our own pure American stock children who are being destroyed body and soul by factory & mill are not yet considered. Curiously enough all that is asked is to tell the women the facts, not to commit them to any fresh effort, or the outlay of any money, and yet some ministers, one I know in Louisville in the Church says this is a sociological question, not one for the Church.

Whenever there is public sentiment enough to demand it, Child Labor will cease. Women Christian people know the conditions that sentiment will be made. We have not yet learned the lesson brought

home to England in his late age. That child later is in ~~[illegible]~~ church politics. We are certainly winning a reputation of being more than the bodies & souls of our children.

I have much the same feeling about the lack in our missionary societies on the temperance question, when I know how ignorant so many of the women are and how the drink curse intervenes with all our missionary efforts, yet it is not emphasized as a topic in our programmes. Our church would have far more influence with working people than we now have if we women talked more of the burning issues of the day that the press suppress. I don't believe in this place I would go to church either. I am thankful for the Epworth work, but that includes nothing our women are doing.

Yours sincerely
(Mrs) Caroline A. Leech
Chairman Child Labor Com.
Key Federation of Women's Clubs
1735 First St
Louisville.

My daughter Miss Carolyn A. Leech at the same address would be glad to receive any recent information on the Women question.

Credentials
Photo returned
Feb 25th 1908
RMLa

Long
FEB 24 1908

Rutherfordton N. C.,
Westminster School, Feb. 18, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Sec.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole, —

Kindly convey my thanks to the Ladies of the Board for their appreciation of my services and for their kind wishes for my success in the future. Also kindly say that I sincerely desire that their labors for the Master may bare a rich harvest, and that the Cause of Missions may be increasingly blessed, daily.

Mrs. Boole will you kindly send the credentials and the photograph which I sent to the Board on making application? Also will you have sent to me, my salary, for January, less the

twenty-five dollars and —— cents which was the amount of my traveling expenses, as nearly as I can recall the item.

Thanking you to honor my requests, I am,

Yours respectfully,

R. G. Long,

Westminster School,

Rutherfordton, N. C.

Long.

JAN 20 1908

Farm School, N.C.
Jan. 16, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Sec.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole, –

My December Report has been written carefully, and there are a few statements which I desire that you give some little attention.

I am starting voluntary "Group Bible Study" among the boys. We have twelve leaders from the Senior and Junior Classes, and hope for much good to follow.

Yours respectfully,
R. G. Long, Prin.
Farm School, N.C.

To be read in instalments.

Worcester, Otsego Co., N. Y.,
January 7, 1908.

Presby'n Board of Home Missions,
New York, N. Y.,

Gentlemen:

The writer, greatly to her astonishment, has recently been made chairman of the committee to get up a yearly program for the Ladies' Missionary Society of the church.

Thinking you might have time to read a long letter if typewritten and read in instalments, I venture to write and "tell you all about it," hoping you may suggest a way to accomplish what I - as a new worker - know little about.

Its not the program itself that's all the problem, tho' we have never had one, so there's no beaten track to follow: Its the environment, the atmosphere, the attitude of many of the church members on this vital matter. Not that many are antagonistic; no; they are simply asleep or luke-warm. I am anxious to take some steps to get their interest and aid, and in this way bring our church nearer to par on the mission subject.

The program need not be printed until March, but it seems that some foundation work, like stirring up the hardened and cold soil, might be begun at any time. What would you suggest as likely to have a mellowing and warming influence?

As one way to set the ball a rolling, I've been thinking I would ask the pastor to announce from the pulpit something like this: "The ladies of the Missionary Society greatly desire to gather in, dur- the present and coming two months, all the information on the subject of missions (in addition to the missionary magazines they take) that they possibly can from every source, and if the members of the congregation will kindly lend a hand by handing in any items they chance to see, the ladies will be very much obliged....." The pastor has a happy way of putting any such matter. My thought is that some will do this to accom modate, and will thereby become interested themselves.

Then a notice in the village paper to the same effect might not be a bad idea. Calls later on to further the matter and collect material if not brought in, giving one an opportunity to talk on the subject. Have also thought of making some dainty wall-pockets and taking them to various houses. Possibly one or two stores would help.

I took a vote in the C. E. society to see if they were interested in missions. All voted for missions in general. Only one favored foreign missions.

Then I noted what especial feature of the work some of them were interested in, and later on I shall try to have them tell us something in that line in our Missionary Society....

So much about stirring up the soil, what think you of my plans ? Are they "worth while? What others or what further would you suggest?

Then, I want the programs to look attractive, not only to the members of the society, but to those outside. Have thought I would get some appropriate pictures for the covers - ~~Perry pictures~~ or others - (This feature had better be paid for out of my own pocket, I think.) I should like to have these programs in all the homes of the congregation.

Then it seems that we ought to have some first-class missionary lecturers. One from a field we are helping support would be desirable Our home missionary is Edward Marsden in Alaska. Presume winter is the time these missionaries take vacation; but think Mr. M. will not be this way this winter. Do you know of any Alaska missionary who will be this way on vacation? If so, who and when?

About a foreign missionary lecturer, I presume I would need to write to the other side of your house.

Right here I want to ask a favor, I am personally interested in a lady missionary in St. Thomas Island, Danish West Indies, Mrs. Margaret Bacha. I wish to send her some sewing material, and she wrote me if I did so, it would be better if I would send the package to her brother-in-law living in New York, as he is in the commission business and frequently has occasion to send matter there. I have written to the address she gave, and have received no reply. Do not want to send anything until I feel more sure. The name given is P. Aubeck, 2--4 Stone St. New York. Possibly the name may be Anbeck instead of Aubeck. I fancy his home is in Brooklyn, as her daughter went there to visit. If you will kindly look in your directory and tell me what you find, I shall much appreciate the kindness.

Trusting my long long letter has not reached you at an inopportune time, and thanking you any aid you may render me, I am,

Yours sincerely,

Flora D. Longenhelt

"Said a four-year-old miss in my presence one day,
When the minister calling had lingered to pray,
"I don't want my pastor to tome here aden,
For I fought he'd fordotten to bring his amen."

We have a local Persian missionary - employed by board - During the year we have given $108.40 worth of furniture for his house. Much new - all in excellent condition - This includes - new pillows - new mattresses - etc -

Since we get no credit for this in Presbyterian meeting. Do we get credit for it - at the Box department of the

Lukens

MAR 11 1908

Mrs. Ella Alexander Borle -
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Borle!

In Staten Town - we have some forty Nestorians from Persia - who attend our church service. The Women's missionary Society - have furnished them with psalm books - value $3.00 -

Board-

Very truly yours
Elias T. Lukens
Mrs V. H. Lukens - Cor. Sec.
32 Paddock St.
(Stone St. Church)
Yonkers
N. Y.

Mar. 9-08.

you no trouble, and thanking you in advance for your kindness in sending the outlines,

I am very cordially yours
Victoria Mac Arthur.

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Añasco, Pto Rico.
Feb. 29. 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Will you please send me, if you still have any, a couple of maps of the Temple? You know they go with the One Hundred Fifty Six Lessons of the Life of Christ, I did not send for any at first, because I thot

it best for these children, to teach quite a few of the lessons first, then take up the study of the Temple. I will put the outline on the board and they will copy it in their tablets, which they keep for their Bible lessons.

Also if you have a small but good map of Palestine in the time of Christ, or any outline that gives Christ's journeyings in these 156 lessons. I will be very grateful for such an outline or map.

Miss Petrie left us this a.m. for Aguadilla, coming over from Mayaguez yesterday a.m. We enjoyed her short visit so much, but are sorry we could not have her longer. However a little of a good thing is better than none at all, so we will try to be satisfied.

Trusting that this favor I am asking will cause

McDonald

FEB 27 1908

THE MANSE
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
495 McKEE AVENUE
MONESSEN, PENNSYLVANIA

Mrs.Ella Belle,

New York,N.Y.

My dear friend;

I write you regarding the work that is being done by our Woman's Presbyterial Society of Redstone among the Foreign speaking people of our Presbytery. We support our own "Bible Reader" Miss.Rosa Jaraseck. I here with inclose you Miss.Jaraseck's yearly report. May it not only prove interesting but also give you a better knowledge of what she is doing.

Yours in faithful service.

Mrs Herbert O. MacDonald

Presbyterial President.

February 25 1908.

3. MacDonald

To the Ladies of the Woman's Missionary Society of Redstone Presbytery:

Dear friends; I herein enclose you a coppy of Miss. Jarasek's letter which is as follows;-

"My report is from last October, 1906 until the present time, 1907. Through the help and grace of the Lord, I am looking back again over one more year of my work.
I received during the present year, ten (10) dollars from Miss. Baird to pay my debt for Slavish monthly paper for the year 1906, one (1) dollar from Rev. Bowman to pay for tracts, also I received through the kindness of an unknown lady many good things, (groceries) at Christmas time for myself and I also received at the Christmas season, toys for twenty children, from the Limon Toy Mission of Pittsburgh, through the kindness of Mrs. S.E. Finley. Dear Mrs. Finley gave us many good things this year again. I also received a box of good clothes from the Ladies of Dunbar, Penn'a.
I have distributed in the past year, literature in seven languages in 2351 pieces and consisting of 36601 printed pages. Some of these I sold, others I loaned or gave in distribution. I sold fifteen Bibles and sixteen New Testaments and besides this we distributed monthly papers in three different languages.
I have a Bohemian class in Sabbath School and also in sewing school at Foot Dale. I usually visited the sick in the Hospital one afternoon each week when I often had a good opportunity to speak with one soul in some quiet corner. I have spent most of my time in going about from house to house visiting the people in their homes. When entering these homes I endeavor to speak to them about Jesus Christ and if possible read the Gospel to them. You are aware that the great majority of the people with whom I have to deal are Catholics. Thus it is very difficult to gain their confidence on account of their extreme ignorance and superstition. Again they do not possess hardly any knowledge of the Bible. This privilege is denied them and through this denial they have lost the great blessings that flow there from. They are taught that it is impossible to come to God directly, as a child would come to his father, but must do so through a human medium, which is the Priest. They are under the controll of the priests and do not have the benefit of popular education that is such an untold blessing to the American people and necessary for true service to Almighty God. I will introduce you to a few examples which go to show you the power of this Priestly controll;- we have a very nice family of Slavish people living in Hopwood. After we had visited them we all endeavored to get them to come to our meetings, and we were rejoiced to see how gladly they came. They were interested in our literature and read from our Bible, books and papers. And it so rejoiced our hearts to observe how well they began to understand the truth as revealed in the Holy Scriptures. But after awhile, some of their Catholic friends seeing their actions with us, began to call them by the old name with which they used to call us Slavish. Then they threatened to expell them from their "protective society" of which they were members. Even in the face if all this which means much to this people they were courageous and brave enough to continue coming and finally confessed Christ Christ as their Savior. Then they were urged to attend the communion as all members of the "support society" must necessarily do once a year to be in good standing. To attend the communion it is necessary for them to have a ticket from the Priest to the president of the society. Now this family were not on good terms with the Priest at Uniontown so they went to Allegheny wher lived a priest with whom they were well acquainted, but when they got there

that Sunday the Priest was so drunk that they had to return without their pass to the communion. Then the woman went to the priest at Foot Dale, and in her confession of sins, he asked her if she had been guilty of reading the Bible and if they had been attending our meetings. She acknowledged that she had read the Bible and attended our meetings. Then the priest became angry and told her that he would not forgive her sins, unless she promised him not to go to us and to stop reading the Bible. So the poor woman promised him all that he required. Then she came to me as excused her self and husband and gave me the above mentioned reasons for so doing. I immediately told her that it was not right on the part of the priest to impose such a threat, that we must obey God and not the priest, that only Jesus Christ can forgive sins and that the Holy Bible teaches us this very truth and how we ought to live. You can imagine our disappointment, yet we still have hope for them, we pray for them and continue to visit them. The following examples will show you how complete is the priestly controll;-In my visits I came in touch with a bright young man and after some time was spent in conversation I gave him a tract asking that he would read it, when he immediately replied to me by asking; is it holy, is it from Rome? I told him that it was not from Rome but assured him that it was very good reading and insisted that he must read it. Again I was speaking with three men that were siting together in the same house, I had previously conversed with those men and gave them some tracts to read. Certainly there was nothing written in those tracts about the holy virgin, and when I talked with them this time they were very anxious to know who and what I was. They told me that I was not a christian. Then they began to speak about the tracts that I had given them some time before. They acknowledged that the tracts that I gave them were good and that they had read them and found mention about God and Jesus Christ, with which they found no fault, but demanded to know why there was nothing said about the holy virgin? Then said they, you must tell us what you are. I told them that I was a christian. But they said you are not a Catholic because you do not believe on the holy virgin, you do not believe in the priests. I replied that I do not believe in the priests but I do believe in Jesus Christ as my Savior and he is my high priest and that he is the highest priest. Then one of them said; now I see you are not a Christian, because you do not believe in the priests and to be a Christian you must believe in the priests, even if they are not good for they are ordained by God for us. The woman of the house up to this time had been silent but listening to us, now spoke and said that even the Lord Jesus Christ said in His Gospel, you must believe the teaching of the priests and obey them" I then replied to the woman, "excuse me but you are very badly mistaken about the Gospel for I know the Gospel well and have never found in it the words that you have repeated but have found instead that Jesus Christ has said; that there are the blind leaders of the blind and to beware of the false prophets, which come to you in sheeps clothing but inwardly are ravenous wolves. The woman was silenced. The men became very angry and one said; so you would dare to reprobate the priests, your religeon is bad, you have no holy father, no pope at the head of your church and you are bad. I replied that instead of having these as the head of our church that we had Jesus Christ as our Lord and Pastor. Then one man became so angry that he arose and said, there is the door so you may go, and I went breathing a kindly good-bye.

At another time I visited a young Slavish mother who was very sick,

She was nursing a little child from her breast and I asked her not to feed the little babe from her breast. But she said that she could not do otherwise until she would take her child to church next Sunday and make a cross with Holy Water over the childs face and after that she would feed her child differently. These are but a few example of how this people are fettered with superstition and ignorance.
We try by all means to bring them under the Gospel influence. We extend to them a cordial invitation to attend our meetings, where Mr. Helmic preaches to them the truth and the way of our salvation.
Often we have very encouraging meeting and then again we have many things to discourage us. Especially when we contemplate how hard is the soil, so poor yet the more needy, in which we have to labor.
But the dear Lord knows all of our trials and he shows us sometimes the good things of our labors as well.
Once a woman said to me, and her eyes were filled with tears, "I am very thankful to you, my husband had treated me so very badly, but since you brought the good book to our house, he is now kind and good to me and also to the children" The good book was the New Testament. I was ve very glad and remember with great joy the words of Isaiah: "my word shall not return unto me void, but shall accomplish that which I please" I can also tell you about another Bohemian woman, whom I found in Shamrock at the very begining of my work here. This was a Catholic family and were indicted to strong drink and I have often found them both very drunken. I visted them often and endeavored to bring to them the Gospel while conversing with them and tried in this way to teach them the Bible truths. After a time they purchased a Bible from me but before I could tell its influence they moved away yet I follow -ed them with good tracts and books. Then they returned to Shamrock and I had furthur opportunities of visiting them. Finally they permitted us to hold prayer meeting in their home. As a result of this influence they were soon convinced of their sin and the bad habit of strong drink and began to make amends by better living. Not having any children they took into their home a little orphan girl of about two years. And with the womans love for the little child there began a love for the Lord Jesus Christ that became more sincere with the passing months. Again they moved but this time to Brownsville where I could visit them occasionally and always invited the woman to my home. This spring the woman became very sick and it was in her sickness that the Lord found an opportunity to speak to her soul and she immediately accepted Christ Jesus as her Savior. Afterwards she wrote to me how happy she was since she had accepted Jesus as her Savior. And I assure you that I too was grateful to my Lord for this victory. Some time passed before I had occasion to visit them at their home in Brownsville and was indeed happy to find them both so very kind and happy in their Lord. So today another disciple is working wisely among her neighbors for other souls for Jesus. She gathers the women into her house and reads to them the Bible and trys to tell them about Jesus, she also distributes among them tracts and books.
Two weeks ago she wrote me a letter thanking me for that which I had done for her in that I had been instrumental in bringing her to Jesus She told me that she was not able to reward me for what I had done nor yet able to even thank me for the part I had in bringing to her the happiness she now enjoyed in her Lord. And how happy I was also and gave thanks to my Lord for His grace. I answered her that my rewards was great and that it was sufficient for me to know that she had accepted Christ Jesus as her Lord and nothing better could she

give unto me as a full reward, than the knowledge that she was living faithfully for Jesus.
So you see that your money that you give for the support of our work is surely not spent in vain.
It is true that very often we have reasons to be discouraged by not seeing what many would call success but if we are only faithful and trustful the Lord will bless the work and we shall garner a rich harvest in due season.
This has been made real to us very lately. One of our very best Bohemian families for which we have been working and praying from the very begining of the work on this field seemed to resist our best efforts but just last week we were made exceedingly glad to see them accept Jesus Christ with such sincerity that we have great hope from their helpfulness in our labors.
Please help us and pray for us, for there is so much more work to be done on this field. We believe that it is not only your duty to help our people and bring them to Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior, but it is a privilege to be a 'co-worker with the Lord among this people."

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Martin

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McCall Ferry Pa.
Jan. 10, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156-5th ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

JAN 13 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:- The last days at Crab Orchard were so very full that it was impossible for me to write to you as I planned.

I reached home the evening of the third and have spent this week in almost absolute rest. My home is in the country and out here three miles from everywhere I hope to regain my health and strength.

It certainly was a great surprise to me to be told that I was to

receive a check for January. I appreciate it very much indeed and thank you for it.

Miss Shillito is now at Tryon, North Carolina. Her last letter tells me that she is going to do some private teaching.

Mrs. Barlow reached Lake Duchard ten days before I left; she is an enthusiastic, consecrated worker and is full of plans for the children and young people of that little town.

The patrons of our school were very earnest & believe in their regrets that our school was closed and wished to know if it were closed permanently.

I have enjoyed my work during these past years and shall always have very pleasant remembrances of my association with the Woman's Board.

Very sincerely, Grace Martin.

Martin

Martin, Utah, 2/26, '08.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
Sec. W. Bd. H. M., New York.

Dear Friend:

Word from Supt. McClain tells of the hope that Dr. Thompson & yourself may be in Utah for a good look over the field next Aug.—Sept. That is good news. If only you could have come sooner! Perhaps you may recall that in the short talk we had at Cincinnati, 1904, I urged you to come right out, at first opportunity.

Of course you will plan to attend Teachers' Association meeting, Bible Study, &c.

Mrs. Martin will write you ere long about Presbyterial W. M. Soc. meeting, held abt. same time; she joins me in these lines.

Very Cordially Yours,
G. W. Martin,
Martin.

Mathes

My dear friends:

How wonderful it is, that to-day - this first day of the year nineteen hundred and eight - so many through the Prayer Calendar are holding fellowship with each other and with the Father around one common mercy seat."

Wishing for you manifold blessings throughout this New Year and thanking you for the beautiful Calendar.

Yours cordially,

S. S. Mathes.

Rice Cove.

(P.O.) Big Laurel, N.C.
Jan. 1. 1908.

Thursday McAfee

My dear Mrs. Book,

Mr. Moffett is likely "roped in" and we can count on him, I guess, very definitely. If you hear from Mr. Burton, please let me know for if he does not respond Mrs. Caughey is to do that.

Hastily, Adah McAfee

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My dear Mrs. Boole -

I was so sorry to learn through Mrs. Gildersleeve that you had been so sick. I trust you are well enough to be in the office again this week - as she hoped you would be

I hope you have received my letter and also the copy of our Synodical Report - which I mailed at the same time - I regret exceedingly that Iron Mountain Presbyterial is not named in its proper place even though there is no report -

There are a few other errors - that I have noticed - but this is the first time our Recording Secretary has ever attended to the printing of the Report. and even Presbyterial Secretaries are not sure of the list of their own societies and Secretaries - Order

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is not yet evolved out of this chaotic mass - but it is appearing gradually - and I trust - after our Presbyterial Meeting all around, we may observe a great improvement. I am so glad that the Board has decided it is best to send us an Officer - for our Presbyterial Meetings this year. We will do our best to get the dates of meetings arranged so there will be as little time lost as possible

I am planning to attend 5 or 6 Presbyterial Meetings - especially where there are the larger numbers of Cumberland people -

Now I want to bother you some - Will you please tell me - just where Miss Buchanan is who was at Pagarito New Mexico - and please

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tell me - whether the Salary appertained to Missouri - is still applied to Miss Buchanan - where she is - or is it applied to her successor at Sayabiles - If she called - what is the name of our Missionary -

2nd Will you please give us the name of the teacher at Barnard whose support Missouri provides

It is rather too indefinite - to say "Salary at Barnard" - when we come to talking about our Missionaries we want to call them by name and feel they are our very own - None of our ten Presbyterial Societies have a share in this Salary at Barnard -

3rd I want to ask a bit of advice - Perhaps you know that the Ministers of K. City in arranging for General Assembly - have appointed Mr -

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Baily to arrange for the women's meeting. I went to see Mrs. Wright last Monday - and talk things over with her. She said her Pastor - Dr. Reynolds) said that nothing was being done about arrangements for the women - yet. Have you heard from Mrs. Baily? Do you know anything about what is being done?

Mrs Wright and I both feel that it would be discourteous for us to make any enquiry of Mrs. Baily. but since both of us are in Kansas City Purlying - we are ready to help if we are needed or wanted. But we want to be sure that the best possible arrangements are made for the women - so they will be pleasantly situated &c. Please advise.

Very Cordially Yours.
Gardner Jan 8th Mrs. S. L. McAfee

Mc Afee

My dear Mrs. Boole

I enclose the note I received from Mrs. Finks yesterday. I think in view of what she says this would best be our program.

(a) Indian song

(b) Woman you spoke of (10 minutes)

(c) Mrs. Finks) explaining

is willing to speak

I shall be most grateful

Sincerely,

Adah B. McAfee

We can decorate and try to make it as attractive in the room as possible. I think you four speakers will be enough because the time all told is not very long.

If you will see if Miss Petrie

Indian curios (15) min

(d). You, or some school work (Indian)

(e) Miss Petrie or some other school work among Indians. It is a shame to call on such busy people but I think you know this time it can not be helped.

M. E. McAfee.

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My dear Mrs. Boole

Your of February 1st came to me late yesterday afternoon Mrs Gildersleeve of Jan 30th came to me in the forenoon. I had written to her again on Sat. and I presume she received that letter yesterday. It hardly seems possible that it is only 7 weeks until our Presbyterial Meetings begin. I am hoping and planning to attend 7 or 8 this Spring. By the time we are through with them it will be almost time for General Assembly. I presume that before this time Mrs. Baily has written you of our meeting which was held on Thursday afternoon of last week. She called together representatives of all the Churches

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in Kansas City and also Independence and Parkville - I went to the meeting - Your letter was read - and all the Committees you mentioned together with three or four others were arranged for -

I went with Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Baily to "Hotel Sexton" Mrs. Wright is Chairman of the Committee I presume she has written to you - She was to arrange about the Church where we are to hold the Woman's Meetings

She felt sure the 2nd Church would be secured as there had already been much preliminary conversation among the people of that Church concerning it. If this Church and this Hotel are secured the distance between them

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is about 5 blocks - and each of these two is about 4 Blocks from Convention Hall - where the assembly will meet. Mrs. H. B. McAfee - is now in Brooklyn visiting Mrs. J. E. McAfee - and she will probably be in the office to talk to you - as she is on the Committee on Printing - I send to her, the names of the people appointed on Committees so far as I could remember them - or knew them = I thought it would be a satisfaction to her, to know as much as possible of the meeting = as soon as possible.

Many thanks for the information in your previous letter about Miss Buchanan and Miss Buck -

Now about Miss Buchanan - If

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she comes to Kansas City Presbyterial. the Sedalia Presbyterial want her at that meeting also. as Sedalia Presbyterial is contributing to her support and as many of the Societies in that Presbyterial were formerly in K. City Presbyterial. In order to reach Sedalia from Kansas City. we must pass through Independence. where the K. City Presbyterial Society will meet. When Mrs. Wright told me. that K. City Presbyterial had asked for Miss Buchanan. I said "Then you don't want Mrs. Gildersleeve" She said "Oh yes. we want her too." In my letter to Mrs. Gildersleeve I told her. how we could arrange ~~than~~ her stay at these various meetings. as I could not repeat that here. but one thing. I must ask. as to

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to be ready to answer. Will each Presbyterial be asked to pay $10.00 for Mrs. Gildersleeve's expenses or simply an amount sufficient to cover expenses? Does Mrs. Gildersleeve go to any other State than Missouri? If not - then I am sure - it will make expenses pretty heavy.

Mrs. Wright has already asked the question - in view of Miss Buchanan's coming. I think I need not trouble you longer this time. I am sure you are very busy. God bless you all - and direct that all may be done for His glory.

Very truly & Cordially Yours -
Mrs. S. L. M. E. McAfee
Parkville Mo.
February 4th 1908.

McAfee

Mrs Boole,

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Do you think it is necessary I come over Tuesday to Ways & Means Com. in order to swing one more vote for the Literature Department change? If it is, I'll come — otherwise I'll meet

you suggested as a good speaker for the April Cuba & Porto Rico speaker or shouldnt we have Miss Petrie? I suppose however Miss Petrie will be away at that time.

Yours Sincerely
Odah B. McAfee
93 Lafayette Ave
Brooklyn.

the entertainment committee of the N. M. S here which is called to meet at ten. If you do not need me, will you please ask for me to be excused.

Who, from the Board, is coming over?

By the way, can you give me the name and address of the woman whom

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Mrs. Apell

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Mrs. Apell

My dear Mrs Boole.

Thanks for your letter of February 25th which came to me yesterday afternoon but before I answer any thing in it - I want to tell you that yesterday - I received a letter from Iron Mountain Presbyterial Society giving me the names of the following Officers -

President - Mrs J. H. Glandinning. Silica, Mo
Secretary Mrs W. Kirkpatrick. Dexter, Mo
Treasurer - Mrs C. L Keaton Dexter, Mo.

I presume the blanks for Annual Reports have already been sent out. but will you see that one is sent to Mrs. Kirkpatrick - please - and also a lot of ~~literature~~ S.C., and some sample copies of Home Mission Monthly. The Society at Dexter was formerly Cumberland so the Secretary and Treasurer knew little or virtually nothing about our Home Mission work. I know this by the question Mrs Keaton asks in her letter - I have just finished a long letter to her -

Among her questions are these

"Can we use part of our funds for Home Missions?"

and "What can we do to have the contributions of our Societies printed in the Assembly Minutes or Annual Report?" I suggested to Mrs K to ask Mrs Kirkpatrick to report to you giving her your address and Miss Lincoln - and tell her that contributions would always be reported in the "Home Mission Monthly." I thought if they could have some communications from the office - it would help matters amazingly -

Thanks for the suggestion about sending Post-cards to Mrs James. I will try to avail myself of the privilege.

Now as to Annual Meeting -

I am so glad you asked for our Ladies Glee Club to sing - You see I want to use every possible circumstance, to get our girls to attend the meeting and this will include some who otherwise might not go - I saw the President this morning - and he too will be glad to have the girls go - Our Mens Glee Club is booked to sing at three meetings. I infered from your letter that you want the Ladies Glee Club - for Friday May 22nd (the all day meeting) so I asked for them for that day. May I - dare I make one other suggestion for the Programme? It is this. I hear assign some duty to Mrs Leila McKee Welsh - You know she was President of the Western at Oxford Ohio for years - She is just

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fine every way. Her husband is an Elder in the 2nd Church - where our Woman's Meetings are to be held. She would be fine to give the "Wonder of Welcome" if that is not already provided for - or fine for anything. and I would like to have such talent used. If you have other plans - all right. I will say nothing to any one - so nobody but you and I need know. excuse my audacity - please -

I will write to you again in a few days.

God bless you all and direct all your plans - that this may prove to be the most helpful meeting of all.

Faithfully Yours -

Mrs. S. L.) M. E. McAfee

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My dear Mrs Boole-

I wrote to you Sat. evening - but now can say a little more positively - than I could then - that our Ladies Glee Club - will sing at the Women's Meeting - during General Assembly. I had gotten the President's permission - when I wrote you - but our Vocal Teacher was away from home for two or three days. The President said I would need to see her - because she does the drilling - I asked her to come to me - this afternoon - and she has just gone.

She is quite a missionary woman herself - and when I asked her if the Girls could sing she said at once - "Yes I am sure they can - and expressed herself as being so glad for them to be called on - as the "Men's Glee Club" is to sing several times. We are only 9 miles out of the City - and our Committee here met the Committee in the City and ~~Presb~~ our students as "helpers" wherever they were needed. We feel it is a wonderful opportunity for them to be so near the Assembly - Well you want the

Girls to sing more than once? If so please let us know.

Very Cordially Yours.

(Mrs. S L.) M. E. McCafee

Danville Mo.

March 3rd 1908.

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My dear Mrs. Burlo -

Your letter came to me several days ago. Several days before that - our Recording Secretary told me - that the Annual Report of Synodical Meeting was in the hands of the Printers - so I thought it would be better to wait a few days and send you the information you want in print; but for some reason the work has been delayed - and is not finished as early as was expected. so if I find on Monday that I cannot get the Reports early next week. I will make a copy - and send to you without further delay. Aside from the usual Christmas push - I have been unusually busy the last two

work - but most work - must be devoted to Evangelical Work again -

There is an abundance of it too - I am planning to attend 5 or 6 of the Presbyterial Meetings this Spring - and I hope we will be able to get some one from Headquarters - for we have as much reconstructing work here in Mo - But God Has promises - I should be unwilling to undertake that which must be done - but when He says - "Lo I am with you always" - and "My grace is sufficient" I feel I can trust Him to use me - in doing His own work -

I trust you have had a pleasant Christmas - and that the New Year will be the Happiest and best - of your life

Lovingly Yours -

Mrs. S. T. J. M. E. McAfee

Farkville Mo -

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Monday 9 Oclock a. m

Report girl came from the Rec. Sec. 2 notice from Mt - is not even mentioned - I'm so sorry - but the state of affairs is this The officers who were elected were not present - at the meeting. and there who under us. did not know whether they would serve - Excuse haste -

M. E. M.

Feb, 25th 1908
J. McBain

Dear Madam

I am arranging a programme for a Missionary evening
I want to make a synopsis of the work in the following States enough for a short talk & a a few practical facts with regard to No of schools. Teachers etc
Utah, Idaho Alaska Kentucky
Arizona Georgia Alabama
N Carolina W Virginia
New Mexico S Carolina
South Dakota Porto Rico
If you can help me in any way by sending me leaflets

bearing on the principal places, & missionaries & our especial work there I would be pleased to get it at your earliest possible convenience as I would like to get the young girls posts ready for them & give them time to prepare it so tell me if it would be best. to what Magazines I can get the best information from I can get hold of nearly all of them

Yours Sincerely

J McBain

Mrs D
15 Hall St
Kensington
Buffalo

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THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE PRESBYTERY OF COLUMBUS

MAR 3 1908

COLUMBUS, O., March 2 1908

My dear Mrs Boyle.

Some time ago I received a circular letter from you. but since then have been ill myself. as several members of our home-hold as well. so that time has slipped away - and also your letter in some unknown way. Therefore if any answer does not cover the ground as you expect - please forgive.

Our Presbyterial Society has prospered this year. although not as much as I hoped. from having added - through Mrs

Palmers-viri:. Eleven new
communicants. but almost
all of them more small-
in country churches. there
being Cumberland. I have
given them great care and
attention. instructing them
slowly in our ways and
methods. but seem cor
not prospering. Still I
feel they have the breath
of life. if only there were
more women capable of
leading them. We have undertaken up any work among
of Foreigner in this city
as a Presbyterial Society.
But a Church has been built
by the Home Mission Board
of the Presbytery. and some
of our women societies have
contributed to that. The

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Saturia

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Central Church. Cor. Broad
St Cor. and Saturia Guild.
By the way. the latter is
now and has been for
two years an auxiliary.
not a young Womens
Band. I have instructed
the Secretary of each de-
partment so to report
them. but still they are
receiving communication
as a Band. even a chil-
drens Band! They are the
Saturia Guild. Auxiliary
of Broad St Church.
To return to the other
matter. Our Presbyterial
are looking forward to

doing some work among
there Hungarians as soon
as we can open the way
as it is opened for us.
I would like to ask if a
scholarship is taken at
Darlemont Seminary. By
a Bible Class in Sunday
School. could the money
be sent to any other place?
and. will such a Schol-
-ship be available now?
Dont think I can ignorant.
but I want your written
word about it. You will
understand. You dont
know how sorry I was
that after sending for
some Programes. I was
not able to arrange a
meeting for the Day of

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COLUMBUS, O., _____ 190__

Humiliation & Prayer.
But I hope to do better
next year. Our reports are
coming in now. and it does
look as if we had made
real advance. but I cannot
tell how much. I only
know that much thought
- strength and prayer
has been given. and trust
God for the results.

Hoping that this will
find you well & strong for
your various duties of
the next two months. I am

Yours Sincerely
Eleanor B. McComb

Mission work.

Her life here for the past 10 yrs has been consistent - self sacrificing & true to the cause.

She is loved by every one here, whom she has ever met - in fact. We are all indig nant over the way she has been treated.

I will simply say <u>no</u> gentleman let alone a Christian would talk to a lady

Mr. Cord

Santa Fe N. M. Feb. 10 - 1908

FEB 14 1908

Dear Mrs Boole:

Please pardon the liberty I take in address ing you but feeling that a great injustice has been done me & the dearest & best girls who was ever sent out by your Board. I could not refrain in writing you.

I am writing

you this directly, as I want the ladies of the Board to know how some of the outsiders feel.

A great many of us were very much grieved over the treatment Miss Read received - but passed it by when she was reinstated -

But this last is beyond endurance almost -

You can not keep this from outsiders and of course it is very harmful to the work.

I will simply say I have personally known Miss Emma Brown for almost ten years.

I have found her a young woman of sterling character and one of the most sacrificing & good Christian girls I have ever associated with -

She is a dear good girl, of a lovable disposition and ready to do anything for the betterment of the

Sunday School, & quite liberally to Home & Foreign Missions, But if the dear girls are to be treated in such a manner as this - Our Support will go direct to the pastor -

I have written this in all sincerity, I can send you a long petition of names who feel just as I do - And if you so desire

as Miss Brown was talked to.

I had Miss Brown come right to my house & stay - and I was proud to have her with me - I love her as a sister - and I am so grieved in losing her. That I feel that something has gone out of my life.

I will say this

that Miss Brown resigned on Saturday and staid until Monday and did her duty. She came to our house on Monday afternoon & was so weak & nervous & excited that we would not let her leave until the next day.

The epidemic of measles started on Monday afternoon, but Miss Brown did not know it, so she did not shirk her duty & would be right there helping with them if she had been treated fairly.

You can ask Mr Craig, who we are. He has known us ever since we have been here.

We give $52 a year to the church also. to C. E.

Please notify me.

The Saturday Miss Brown resigned, Mr Crandall, came up from the H.S. Indian School and offered her a good position in his school at $50.00 per mo.

So you see she can not lack for plenty of good positions.

But she is worthy of any position offered her

I should be pleased
to hear from you.

Very sincerely Yours

Mrs Alan R. McCord
303 Washington Ave
Santa Fe
N.M

N.B. Please take this in
the spirit in which it is
written.

Mr. Coudy

FEB 15 1908

Dear Mrs Boole

A question has arisen in Presbyterian finances which we think that you can settle for us.

Since Mrs Pilcher became President we have had in January of each year what we call group meetings. We assemble in the eastern part of

Prosecuting meeting in Medina. Would in the meantime part in Kentucky Immaculate in Virginia Falls on the following day.

For these meetings we always have the leaders or speakers for whom we may join the Contingent Fund. I did not say this - those who come to us are entirely those in foreign representations as may happen at the time to be most available.

Thank we desire to thank the Mission for the hearing accorded us. Mr. Mackenzie's address for Mr. Mackenzie's address for Mr. Brough encouraged us "to Mr. Brough encouraged us" to "Rise" why are we S. are foreign as much of bellies enter S. are Contingent from which we refuse A. is Mr. Mackenzie is better. Rise for Rising Africa as an Prince.

Sincerely yours, Beaty St. McCrum
Lightfoot Yuen (Mrs. H. E.)

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Feb 25th 1908
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Westminster School, Rutherfordton, N.C.,
February 19, 1908.

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

Your kind letter of February fifth has been forwarded to me. I wish to thank you for your kindly words and I can tell you that they come as cold water to a fevered person.

I wasn't at the Farm School ten days until I saw much that opened my eyes. It would have been best had I left then, for I would gave up a good position in Illinois to take up the Mission work and I am not sorry for God knows all I've done, and He is the One I strive to please, tho I have been hurt, oh, so much by those I desired to work with in His cause.

My desire is to work on for Him wherever He guides.

May I ask for the return of my photograph as it can no longer serve you?

I sincerely thank you for your kind words - the first I've had for nearly three years.

Respectfully,
Margaret E. McCune.

have been spared many, many hours of suffering. My work I thoroughly enjoyed, and I sincerely tried to do my very best, but the work, with the worry, told on my nerves in a sad way. I had fully decided to ask the Board for one year's absence and would have asked you about it at the time of your visit had I been given opportunity. I felt then that you were out of sympathy with me and I only worried all the more. Mr. Craig told the three of us that you were told nothing when you were there, so I am glad for your own statement that you did get the lay of the land.

The letter sent by the Board would not have made me resign, for I loved the work, and I only decided to do so after Mr. Long and Miss Walling had so decided some little time, feeling that with their sympathy taken away I could not endure the place.

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MARSHALL, N. C., Jan. 16th 1908

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My Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I have written Mr. Craig about the Assistant-teacher. It was done before the letter telling of your action came. Even if it had not it would have been hard to make the people understand why they should not help in this way.

The work of that department is going finely and Miss Pearce is so happy in it. She feels that she is really accomplishing something with the children now, and did not before. Miss Runnion is a girl after her own heart, she said to-night-

takes as much responsibility as the work and is so interested in it -

I doubt if Miss Purse would ful she could stay if a change were made - Please try to make the ladies understand the situation as we do, and have confidence in us - I will undertake nothing that involves you in trouble or expense -

Our girl is a real comfort - If only I could have found her sooner.

Miss Thomas has never had house work to do while teaching, and did not expect to do anything but teach, and became so irritated over the household arrangements that it is hard for her to feel right toward me yet but I hope she will get over it -

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Sometimes, Mrs. Boole, I feel like smashing things when I find people come into this work expecting ideal conditions of living, and make to make the best of things which can be helped, and take hold and do whatever needs doing, but there! it is hard to teach and do other things & be uncomfortable I suppose, so I try to be patient with people who do not understand and wait for it to come.

Now I've said it, this letter is to you only. Perhaps I'll write

Cause. The hardest thing for me to endure is the censure ~~& estimate~~ of for things which I was powerless to help. Perhaps the experience is what I needed. and if it does not kill it may cure. Certain it is I think I have lost every vestige of conceit. I may have had and wonder some times if I ever did anything well except to teach the Bible Class —

Guess I'd better go to bed. —

Please burn this letter and forget all but the first part and the last bead =

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not have said it even to you
but sometimes I feel as if I have
to say something to somebody -
Miss Thomas is a good teacher
but is getting in in years and it
is hard for her to adapt herself
to hard and unusual conditions -
I think I can win her yet
if I try hard enough, and I shall
try, so please forget I said anything
and say nothing about it -
I may find I have to give
up the work altogether but perhaps I
shall get rested soon - Have so much
desk work to "catch up" on. When I
get that done things will be easier

and I shall try to get rested - The nervous strain has been almost more than I could bear -

Margaret is a real treasure I think and I hope we can keep her -

With love and best wishes for a Happy New Year

I am Sincerely

Rose McCord -

My niece asks whether Mrs. Poole has sent the recipe for nut-bread.

I wonder whether you can find time -

Please say nothing to Miss Thomas. I think I can win her good feeling.

She had no way of judging me except by what she saw when she

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Mrs Ella A. Boole:

My Dear Mrs Boole -

Your letter of recent date greatly cheers my heart - It seems that the only thing in the way of the Presbyterian Church's occupation of the Ozark Mountains — is the removal of some ignorance on the part of our devoted women. This same question has been asked by several of our representative workers in this Synod in the last two years.

When the facts in the case are known - one can not help smiling at the bold assumption of the Southern Church on the one hand — and the readiness of some of our people (on the other hand) to concede to them all that they arrogantly claim -

Now the facts are these! (I take this from the minutes of

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the Southern assembly - 1906, but there has been very little change in their work since -)

		Members.
Churches:	Westminster - (Springfield -)	106
	Forsythe -	25
	Montrose -	25
	Spring Valley	11
Colleges -	Forsythe - (Organized last year) -	

Now if you will compare the above with the reports you find in connection with two whole Presbyteries on our side, you will appreciate what I say above.

The Presbyteries referred to include such churches as Carthage (2 churches) Springfield (3) Webb City - Joplin (2) - West Plaines, Monett, &c. Quite a number of churches have come to us from the Cumberland union -

The above comparison

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has to do with this Synod – where we easily outnumber them 20 to 1. If I had the statistics – I think I could easily show that we are out-stripping them in the Ozark regions of Arkansas.

It is hardly necessary for me to say more upon this. I have been surprised beyond measure at the way our good women have been misled in this matter.

Now it seems that the time has come for us to do something worth while for these neglected people.

For the past five years – I have been studying their conditions and needs – putting forth a considerable effort for their Evangelization – I frankly confess that I do not know of any more needful or inviting mission field before the Presbyterian Church.

Let me express my great pleasure at seeing the interest you mention our Ladies are taking in this work – Faithfully Yours – J. L. McKee

Mrs Mahan

JAN 17 1908

My dear Mrs Boole

I want to report to you a new society just organized at West Chester, O. The President is Mrs Cora Beckett. Secretary Miss Lizzie Van Hide

Sharonville Ohio

R. F. D. No 3.

If you have any literature which would help in organizing the societies will you

mail to me —
wishing you a very happy
new year —
Mrs. D. J. McMahon
Cor-Sec
Cor Price and Considine aves
Price Hill
Cincinnati Ohio

Cincinnati Presbytery.

35 Ravine Av. Yonkers N.Y.
Jan. 4/08.

JAN 10 1908

Mrs. M. J. Gildersleeve.
156 Av. N.Y. City:-

My dear Mrs. Gildersleeve:-

We are very much pleased that Mrs. Boole can speak, Feby. 2- 7.45 P.M. We have Communion in the Morning: a Children's service at 3 P.M. and the Women's meeting at 7.45 P.M. It might to be a day of inspiration and blessing.

Our church is in the next block north of Manor Hall, which is the well known landmark of Yonkers.

If Mrs. Boole comes by trolley

she leaves the car at Warburton Ave. and walk a little more than two blocks north, - i.e. to the right. Or she can transfer to the Hastings car, which passes the church, - at same corner.

Cordially
A. C. McMillan

(Warburton Ave. is the next street beyond Getty Square, - whatever car she comes on.)

Mr. McMillan

New York Presbyterian Church
Seventh Avenue and 128th Street
New York City

FEB 5 1908

February 4. 1908.

My dear Mrs Beole:-

I think I ought to tell you some things which the Magyar lady will not tell you. She is winning the hearts of the people grandly.

Some time ago there came from the ladies of Dr. Parkhurst's Church, in response to an address I made to them, a cheque for $55. to be used for the rental of a dwelling house for the various uses of the mission as well as a home for the missionaries. We were slow in obtaining supplemental funds for the accomplishment of the desired end. We now have the house at $50.00 permonth. The Minister and Mrs K. pay $20.00 of this and provide light and heating for the entire house. But they had no furniture. He came from Hungary last Summer, and has been sorely pressed for money to repay borrowed money for his and his wife's passage over. Moreover, he had no employment for more than three months, until we engaged him to take the place of Mr Hanko w ho accepted a call to Youngstown Ohio.

I gave him a dining table and a bookcase, and raised among my people $25.00 to help in the purchase of needed furniture. But my people have been so severely drained in providing for other missions among our foreigners that it was out of the question for them to do more.

I am sending Mrs K. (excuse me from spelling her name) a few pictures to relieve her bare walls. It has occurred to me that some of the ladies might like to give her some chairs and pieces of carpet or rugs, or anything that would help out her rooms. I do not think they have sufficient dishes. She probably has a bed. Of course you will not make any appropriation for this purpose. Sincerely yours,

a perhaps red a table. I shall send her a desk light.

Dr. Wallace

312 - Pleasant Ave.

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MAR 8 1908

WALNUT, N. C. March 7, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

My dear friend: Your letter of Feb. 27th has remained unanswered this long because I hardly know how to answer. It is so hard to decide to leave my brother for even a part of the vacation. The trip to Texas was one of our plans before the death of Sister Lottie. Since then I have not had the heart to mention it to my brother although Margaret and I have talked some of it between ourselves. I think I will put it this way. If the Board want me to go to Kansas City I will do so and will do the best I can in presenting the Mountain work. Then if I decide to go on to Texas I will pay the expenses of the trip except the additional expense incurred in going to Kansas City. If I do this Margaret will go direct to Texas and will not be any expense to the Board at all. It is probable that my own ticket would not cost much more by way of Kansas City than direct but I do not know certainly. I would appreciate greatly the privilege of attending General Assembly or rather Annual Meeting, provided I am able to do acceptably what is wanted of me there. Would I be expected to talk on the Mountaineer work in general or just about

our part of it here? If the former, I would have to study some and get some additional information.

This is as definitely as I can speak about the Texas trip until after we get home and see how things are there. The commencement dates fit in nicely with those of the Annual Meeting so that I could get there just in time if I should decide to go.

Thank you for passing along the word of good cheer from Mr. Craig. It is indeed gratifying to know that our work is approved and we appreciate very earnestly this assurance.

I am sorry he had to suffer for his visit, but I am sure it will work out in good to us.

Miss Leonard and Miss McGee are having a hard time. Both are sick with the grip and school had to be closed. I think Miss Leonard is writing Mr. Craig in regard to both taking their vacation at once. It seems about the best thing to be done under the circumstances. Of course that would stop the work entirely for a while but it is stopped anyway for the present. They can not get anyone to stay with them at all.

We have been so fortunate here in having no sickness except colds. This, however, has interfered considerably with school work. So many have been obliged to be out. Margaret was confined to her room for two weeks but was able to give her music lessons and her assistant carried on the primary work alone.

With love and best wishes for yourself

Your friend Kate McNeill.

Mrs. Zuflehn

H. Dodge Sec.

JAN 15 1908

Mrs Poole Cor. Sec.
Womans Board of H. Missions.

I write you for information concerning the Mary Allen Seminary Crockett Texas. —

Our Society have been paying a pledge of $46. ~~to~~ to this school for years - 20 or more.

Our Synod does not ask us for this pledge this year. But some

Being new in office, I did not like to make suggestions to women older in the work This is far the heaviest pledge we make. And it seemed to me "That because we had paid it for more than 20 years was not a good reason why we should continue. if our money was needed more else where. Trust you will kindly favor me with a reply at once-

Very Sincerely
Mrs A. D. McQuilkin
812½ 1st Ave So.

Jan 12.-

of our ladies. feel that in all honor it. should be paid. We are short of funds for the ~~Home~~ work and will have to cut a number of our pledges. I should like to know if the Mary Allen Seminary is in prosperous condition so that it could well do with out this pledge and if our money might not do more good elsewhere

Mc Teer

MAR 14 1908

Maryville, Tenn.
March 10" 1908

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
156 Fifth Av. N. Y.

Dear Friend

I am wanting some Temperance literature for our Missionary So., so send to you. I would like it both for the home and foreign work. Please send at once and if there are any charges will remit the same as soon as I receive the literature

Mrs. W. A. McTeer
Maryville
P. O. Box 249 Tenn

like to consider a position in one of our Indian schools if there is an opening.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth D. Meeker.

March 2nd, 1908.

Meeker

49 West 20th Street.

My dear Mrs. Poole—

This will introduce my friend Miss Stella Louise Parmelee of 54 Jane Street, who would like to talk with you about physical culture work in the mission schools.

Miss Parmelee has had classes in the parish of the church of the Ascension and is interested in work among the poor. She would

Milligan

WOMAN'S
SYNODICAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS
OF CALIFORNIA

FEB 17 1908

877 Guerrero Street,
San Francisco, Calif.,
Feb. 8th., 1908.

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole,
156 - 5th. Ave.,
New York.

Dear Mrs Boole:-

At a recent Executive meeting of the Woman's Synodical Society of Home Missions of California, a motion was made and carried:- "That we recommend to the New York Board the deferring of the sale of the land of the Mission station at Fall River."

It seemed to be the opinion of this committee that the property might increase in value within the next six months - hence the motion. -

Yours sincerely,
Elizabeth Lynch Milligan
Rec. Secy.

Mrs. A. M. Milligan.

Belmont College,
Nashville, Tenn.
Jan. 10/08.

JAN 13 1908
Minich

My dear Mrs. Bode:

I thought when the Rang Office work incident to the close of the year, with the entertaining of thirty Kansiah girls during the holidays, was over, I would take up with you the proposed work for next Summer or Fall.

I have been quietly looking forward to

I have not at all considered myself as an applicant for a position with either Board, - all I knew was that both had my name on the string with others as a possibility sometime.

The matter is not decided yet, - I am sure we are all asking for guidance and that the way will be clearly shown.

Thanking you for your interest and looking forward to seeing you again sometime, I am

Yours sincerely,
Anna Louise Minich.

a gradual unfolding of God's plan for me, but this week has come a letter from Chicago which forces decision at once, notifying me of my election to the position of Field Secretary for the Board of the Northwest.

At present I know more of the home field than I do of the foreign and I have written them if they have mistaken me for an encyclopedia of Foreign Missions, they must surely reconsider their action. If, however, they still think their choice is a wise one, I suppose ere long I will be with them in Chicago. Perhaps, if I do not go, you would better not say anything about it, but I feel it due you that I tell you at once, especially since I have let so many days crowd by without an answer to your last letter.

I appreciate your consideration of me in planning for your future work, - it may be we will yet be associated together sometime, somewhere.

Mitchell

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Atlanta, Tex., Jan 8 1908

Woman's Board Home Mission —
We want Information in regard to organizing a Society at this place.
What will be our lessons. shall we take Mishionary Record are the home mission Monthly
You know better what to send us than we know what to ask for
Please let me hear at once as I will try to organize on 13th. and I want to go according to your ~~books~~ rules
Respt
Mrs F. S. Mitchell.
Atlanta Texas.

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Atlanta, Tex., ... 190.....

We will be compell to form one society for the work of both M. Home & Foreign Missions as we only have a few Members in our church.

Respt-
Mrs Mitchell

Mitchell
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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF DETROIT

DETROIT, March 12th 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boyle.

Our Executive Board held a meeting this morning and among the many plans brought before us, was the following. That I write to you and receive the permission from your Board, to allow the Young People's Societies of Detroit, Presbyterial Society, to assume the $300.00 per year for the salary of Miss Mary De Carlo - working among the Italians in Detroit, and besides the salary of Miss Adalaide Crane, the teacher of the Kindergarten among the Italians in Detroit. $300.00 We really believe and feel quite confident - that - the young people would respond to this work willingly. They are interested in the work among the "Foreign Speaking People." All money to be sent to be sent through our Presbyterial Treasurer, then to Mrs Lincoln.

Our work is just - booming and it is with great - sorrow that - I give up the Corresponding Secretary, they tell me I can fill another position, we will see. I have loved the work and the workers, but I have not been

quite equal to it this last year. I shall not be idle. I can assure you.

Many thanks for Mrs James's letter also your own we will do justice to them at our Annual Meeting April. 2nd.

Our Silver Anniversary Offering will go to the work among the Indians. Can you give me the name of the school (Mr. Beerkemper) was most interested in I am not sure that, that is the way to spell the name. We will try and raise a goodly sum during the year.

Lovingly Yours.

(Mrs. J. K.) Agnes M. Mitchell.

Mitchell
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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF DETROIT

DETROIT, Feb. 18th 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Will you please send vouchers to me, for Miss Mary De. Carlo.

Our work is moving along nicely and I sincerely hope that we will not be behind. I have written to each society again urging them to meet all pledges and make the advance as well. It will not be because they have not been reminded about it, and we have urged them all to have their last quarter met before March 15th. Our S. Schools have certainly done well. a big increase from that source, and I know that the S.S. are more interested than ever. I am not so sure of our young people. Miss Spence has tried very hard indeed and we all hope they will not fail us.

I am sorry that the blanks do not call for the S.S. Superintendent - because I feel that it was quite an effort to keep that list up. I think I will call for it just the same as our Vice Presidents have charge of our S.S. Our 1st Vice Pres. resigned and I filled her place for the schools in the city of Detroit.

We will celebrate our 25 Anniversary this April, we are making great plans for it and hope to be successful.

Our work among the people of foreign speech is moving on so well, and it all needs so many workers and so much money. but I have no fear about all but we will be able to do much good here.

Our committees do splendid work.

We observe Thursday, Feb. 27th as "The Day of Prayer."

May I have any suggestions in regard to the work.

Lovingly Yours.

(Mrs. J. K.) Agnes M. Mitchell.

P. S. Give my kind regards to Mrs. Gildersleeve. we all enjoyed having her with us last fall.

Monteith

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FEB 1 1908
LITERATURE DEPT.

131 Fort St - Port Huron -
Jan 28 - 1908 -

My dear Mrs Boole,

Your of Jan 12th rcd - also sample of program for day of prayer - We have observed that day for two years and expect to do so this year also - The union includes - Congregational - Baptist - M.E. and our own churches - The different Missionary Societies

finish - made needle books - work bags &c, &c - We served coffee and doughnuts - It proved to be a "pally day" for our work - We sent over thirty dolls for our share - Westminster Church, not to be outdone had a "shower" especially for the teachers and gave them many useful and beautiful presents - X Both societies found the work pleasant and helpful to ourselves - We packed the box together and it was received in time to be unpacked in Lent - Thanksgiving day - Mrs. J. W. Monteith

have all shown much interest in the matter -

I would like sample copies enough to send to our auxiliary societies - 15 -

I do not know of any work being done among the women and children of foreign speech in our presbytery - I will try to find out and let you know -

I have been intending to write you of a little plan we carried out in regard to preparing a box of Christmas presents for Miss Mabel Moore or rather her scholars at Juniper School - Sevierville Tenn - Our two churches decided to prepare it jointly - they had been working two months and as we did not begin until Oct 1st we decided to have a "shower" for Miss Moore - to which we invited the members of the Missionary Society and the scholars of the S. School - The younger ones each brought a little gift - the ladies and older girls spent the afternoon dressing dolls for the box - Some took them home to

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Jacksonville, Ill., February 17th 1908

FEB 20 1908

My dear Mrs. Boyle;-

We are hoping in our Presbyterial Society to secure some kind of systematic work for Missions in our Sunday Schools, and I would like some advice as to what kind of a plan to recommend.

Of course, to a certain extent, each school is a law to itself, and the same method will not do in all cases. But I would like to know if the General Assembly has made any recommendations or has any particular policy for that work.

It seems to me that the work of the Women's Boards is the kind of work that would appeal to the children if there were some way to present it to them.

I want to have something tangible to suggest at our Presbyterial meeting in March, and if you can give us any help it will be gratefully received.

Very sincerely yours,

Clara Moore.

Corr. Sec.

Mrs

MAR 6 1908

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March 3rd 1908

Mrs. Ella A Boyle,
156 Fifth Avenue.
New York.

My Dear Friend

Your very kind letter received and I feel you are trying to do all you can for me. I only know our English language but suppose it is used in this position and I realize I must begin the work in some one of the hard work positions. I like to cook if the work is not to much for my strength, and am willing to try. You are so kind in thinking of my being near my son as we are very much attached to

each other he is feeling so much improved thinks now he will go with me to Santa Fe and probably can find some employment in or near that place, and thus try a higher elevation than Denver I have written to Rev. Craig and am ready to begin work any time as far as I know of now. I wrote you before of our leaving Pa. and our home in an unsettled condition so by the hot weather I may need to look after it but will write you again as to that.

Your very truly
Eligabeth L. Moore.

Lock Box 3 Montclair.
Colo.

be all we need. We have plenty of bedding. I'm sorry you thot I was soliciting without permission. I did not think describing conditions, and merely telling your needs was soliciting. But I do want permission to solicit one thing, and that is a cook stove. When we moved our things from Lovers Station up here, The mule kicked and broke our stove. I ordered one peice. Now where it is cracked you can put your finger in the crack. The oven door will not close. I have to wire the door. I'd like to get one during vacation

Move
MAR 13 1908

Flag Pond Tenn.
Mar. 9. 08.

My dear Mrs. Poole.

Mrs. Merril of Los Angeles wrote me a long letter, and asked so many question about the work here. I told her how it was started, my life in the home and cabin, How our cabin was furnished, and what we had to move, when we took up our abode in the cottage.

I <u>did</u> <u>not</u> <u>ask</u> her for one thing.

As to curtains. Mrs. Emerson

wrote me last summer that she had
been to the Office. And she'd see to
the curtains and carpets.
In July she wrote me, you will
have curtains and shades
when you return to your work.
Then she said if I did not
receive them, to let her know.
I wrote to her about the time
she died. I never did receive them.
We have three kinds of curtains
in our living room.
One of the numerous Rocky
Fork letters was from Pa. And the lady
said she'd had curtains made
for here for some time. But
did not know where to send
them. So I think possibly
they are the ones Mrs. Amerman
had promised.
We've had sash curtains in barrels.
They were old, we've not had a
yard of curtain material.
If that lady sends those that will

I do not want an expensive
one. I have to turn my bread over
to bake it.
I have no carpet on
my room.
6 yds. was sent from
Elmer N.J. I made me
a rug.
I pity Jay Pond. All
the teachers leaving the
same time.
Wish you could visit
us again.
Very sincerely.
Jennie Moore.

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FEB 19 1908

My dear Mrs Merril

I take great pleasure in telling you of my work here. Mine is a long story. Five years ago I accidentally landed here. I was at my home station, my ticket bought ready to go to Rice Creek. a telegram came just five long minutes before the train came, stating that there was small pox there & I would go to Rocky Fork. I was upset, my brain in a whirl Acts 20:22. explains how I came. These people had never had a school. They were wild about the school. When the 3 months expired the Board said they just could not take up the work. The people were so

interesting. The children so bright I just could not give them up. For two years I returned & taught on the handsome salary of $100. per year. I boarded three years in a mountain home I paid $8 per month for board I was most naked at the expiration of the 2d year.

The 3d year I rec'd $200. Last year the Board took us in & I rec'd $300.

My, it was hard to board in a home. The host was a drunkard. His mother had never been married. She was the mother of three children.

Their coarse diet gave me indigestion right.

For three years I taught in a little church 20 x 30 ft. I had 90 pupils, ten long

high rickety benches, not a chair desk or blackboard in the house.
I kept pleading with the Board for help. They felt they just could not help us. Finally I called a meeting to see what could be done"

Description of getting timber. Soliciting funds etc.

I built that house with native help. I taught all alone. I averaged 71 pupils. my supper was cold corn pone & milk. breakfast. hot biscuits bacon & molasses. I had my breakfast promptly at 4 every morning.
When I think of all these letters & other combinations of duties. I wonder I am alive.
When I could no longer

endure the diet. I rented a cabin which was cold & had no window. The absence of light pained my eyes. I had to do all my work by lamp light.
When the chapel was completed & deeded to the Board and I visited every society in my Pres'y and raised my salary, the Board accepted the work.
Last fall I asked permission to solicit funds for a cottage. We have the dearest little cottage. I'm as happy as a queen. It's not furnished. I have a strip of calico that serves the purpose of shades & curtains for my window. my bare floor calls for a mop of lien.
Last summer I asked for an

ass't teacher - the Board granted me a helper provided I'd raise her salary etc ——
What I want now is $25 for one of my girls at Hot Springs N.C
With all my house solicitations I've solicited funds for five boys & girls to go away to college I'm so proud of my boys & girls. They are needing money for books. I sent my last brownie to them to day —
description of dressing of a little girl who had on a mother hubbard & one other garment & her mother told her when asked for other clothes "shes got on all she's got in this world" —
other descriptions of the poverty of the people followed —

I'm so glad you sent me "Heroes of the Cross" I was so anxious to get that book. Pass any of your books along - Reading is my only amusement. Send the Pansy books. I think when you read this you will feel as tho you had been to Rocky Fork. I've not told the half

Write you a happy letter Jean

Sincerely Jennie Moore.

Morehouse

#118 N. 8th St., Corvallis, Ore.
January 9-1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole, - JAN 10 1908

We have recently organized in Corvallis a local Sunday School Union of all the Protestant S. S. of the city. I was made President of this organization.

Our first public meeting was to be held on the twenty first of this month. Knowing that you were

the time for the programme is a rabbit chase.

Yours very sincerely,
(Mrs.) Lucie R. Morehouse.

depend upon the success of this meeting. We should consider ourselves happy indeed to be able to present as well-known & popular a speaker as yourself, but perhaps it is asking too much of you to ask you to speak twice on the same day.

Will you kindly write me at once your pleasure, as coming here to address the Theosophy Society is the only one the members of the Fourth Circuit received this year that it will be well worth your while to speak to me on the same day the evening of that day the morning of the same day on some topic connected with S. S. work, it would be fine.

Or this is the initial meeting of the organization, which of the future success of the work will

FEB 7 1908

Taylor

Woman's Missionary Society
of
Emporia Presbytery, Kansas
Home and Foreign

MRS. J. M. TAYLOR, President
MRS. S. B. FLEMING, Cor. Secretary
MRS. LEROY BROWN, Sec. Literature
MRS. E. HIGGINSON, Foreign Treasurer
MRS. S. S. FINDLEY, Home Treasurer

Wichita, Kansas, Feb 2 1908

My Dear Mrs Poole

We have sent out the cards to the societies asking them to observe the day of Humiliation and Prayer. In our own local church we combine it with the Social Union Missionary Society of Wichita which has a day of prayer in January. It is inter-denominational and has two meetings a year. In this Presbytery, we are not doing a seperate work for foreigners. We have our special objects both in the Home and the Foreign fields then the Freedmen, then the general fund, for each Board, beside our contingent fund, and a local fund to pay for our printing and delegates etc, as it seems that, this so about all we can do. The money we send for the general fund of Home can be used for the foreigners if the Board sees fit: It seems hardly wise to divide it more than we already have. I have just recently written to all the locals societies asking how the 15% advance was being made up. I have had several answers to the letter which are quite favorable. While the smaller societies may not all make it I am sure they are trying to do the best they can

I am so glad to know they are making the effort. This has been a year of stringency in financial affairs, but I trust the curtailing of expenses may not begin with the missionary work. Let our prayers arise together for each other and the work so dear to us all

Sincerely yours

M A Naylor

I am so glad to know they are making the effort. This has been a year of stringency in financial affairs, but I trust the curtailing of expenses may not begin with the missionary work. Let our prayers arise together for each other and the work so dear to us all

Sincerely yours

M A Naylor

Newell

Dear Mrs. Boole

Your letter and C. P. blanks (quarterly reports) were received Saturday.

I will write later about them.

Enclosed find constitution. Please indicate

Please send me extra Pres'l and Sup'l blanks, also extra Summaries, as I will have some to send Mrs. Gaut.

I shall try hard to get C. P's to report our way.

Enclosed find list of officers more complete than former one I sent.

Cordially,

(Mrs. E. M.) Rubia L. Newell.

Howardville,

James Co.,

Jan. 13, 1908. Tenn.

Howardville, Jan. 20, 1908.

JAN 20 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole,

On the new presbyterial blanks which you are soon to send out, do you want former C. P. societies to report thereon for year Mar. '07 - Mar. '08? Did their societies begin to send their funds to Miss Lincoln and Miss Cattell at that date? I was quite in doubt in regard to this matter and didn't dare to be sure before I wrote about the blanks. That's the way our W. S. A's do, I know.

Shall not the secretaries and treasurers wait until this quarter closes (Mar. 15) before filling out Pres'l blanks? If you send them out now I fear some will be early enough for them to gather all material up and have reports in good shape.

Columbia Presbytery.

Mrs. M. E. Tabard - Columbia, R. F. D. #7 will act as secretary in Miss Montgomery's absence.

Mrs. Boole, please send me a presbyterial blank along with four Synodical blanks and three summaries.

What is your idea as to amounts contributed to Home Missions and to Foreign Missions in our Synodical report to be made this fall at Bonnie? Should figures be of amounts raised since our Nashville meeting? Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Pierce, always used the amounts printed on the spring Presbyterial program, showing treasurers reports. If you will tell me how it ought to be, I will do it that way. I mean could get my figures to tally with Mrs. Reed's.

always felt uncertain: In my last report (Nashville) I have "Contributed to Home Missions" 2033.74
" " Foreign " 1248.20
Total 3281.96

This includes contributions from Y. P.'s and Woman's Societies, Bands, S. S. and C. E. Societies.

If Mrs. Reed was correct in making our statements at Synod be founded on Spring Presbyterial reports I shall continue to do that way. What I want is your advice about it.

Mrs. Reed had her ovaries and womb removed at Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Knoxville, about Christmas, and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Gant's circular letter will be home from the printer this week. I shall send you one. She is making a fine president. The are getting along all right now.

I trust you have recovered from your illness.

Cordially yours,

(Mrs. E. M.) Rubia L. Newell

P.S. At Miss Butler's suggestion, writing our Presbyterial Society has been materially needed in the Spring class at Huntsville.

Callie did not return. Her brother and another boy whom I sent to Farm School played several weeks and then came home. I am so discouraged at trying to help these young people. They are unwilling to put themselves under the discipline of our schools although they know it is for their own good. They prefer to stay at home and lead idle lives.

R. L. N.

Newell

Howardville, James Co., Tenn.,
Jan. 28, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole, -

At last Columbia Presbytery has a Cor. Sec. in the person of Miss Ella Chapman, Farmington, Tenn.

I am sorry to have to send these names on the installment plan, but know you will want Miss Chapman to have an annual blank.

Mrs. Boole, I want your opinion on our Constitution again.

We are going to change Art. 6 at our next meeting and have one woman from each Pres'y on the committee. Now further. Do you think it the best plan for the committee to report at the first session, the election then take place, the new officers at once assume charge of the meeting? It seems to me that old officers ought to hold over that session, new ones being elected

at the close of session. They have carried the years work and certainly ought to know better how to do it. They have arranged program, etc. Then to have a new president (perhaps) come in and assume charge, does not look expedient to me. Set me right on this.

Of course it must stand this year.

Art. V.

Would you advise Mrs. Gaut's having a called meeting (Art. 4, Sec. 4, last clause) to attend to Sec. 1, Art. V.?

How shall she go about our apportionment? Mc Minnville and Cookville are very weak. This notice will have to reach treasurers April 1.

I trouble you a great deal this year, but you are to me what the oracle at Delphi was to ~~our~~ its adherents. I am trying to help Mrs. Gaut in every way. She is working

Presbyterian Mission School,
Swannanoa N.C.

Mrs. E. A. Boole, Secy.
Woman's Board of
Home Missions
#156 Fifth Ave,
New York City.-

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Kindly find enclosed a little sample of work prepared especially for the Woman's Board by little Nathan Boone. All the pupils have made a circular model and we are therefore going somewhere

the pleasure of sending is
all an token of appreciation
for the benefit received.
The little people are very
enthusiastic in their gratitude
and my great desire is to
promote a thoughtful and
more appreciative attitude
Trusting you estimable
Board.

Very sincerely Yours,
Katherine A. Newman

Monday March the fifteenth
nineteen hundred eight.

May I ask if the
literature in regard
to Cola ? I cannot find
anything like it here
in - also any pamphlets
or books on the necessary work
for a lady desiring to be
a school teacher. Why is
Dr. Dewey's Psychology
Dr. Hall's Adolescence
possibly like all important
left. Kindly excuse
haste in writing - our postman
can be not after one o'clock
and Thursday is the 14th
Mr. Twitchy Hill are
number of Spare an
an early reply

Yours
K. A. Newman

Woman's Board has any
of early days of Rev.
their early Fruit - and
them of such are written
in Mountaineer -

Niven

MAR 13 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Thank you much for your most kind letter and message of sympathy. It touches my heart and gives comfort to know the members of our Board have thought of me so tenderly in my bereavement.

I have usually found strength for religious duties even in times of sorrow, and was early taught that we should do God's work if and when we can. In fact, the work itself is as a medicine to a grieved spirit.

I did not know that

so many among us had lost a husband just lately. may all be brought nearer to the source of true comfort, and be more serviceable by reason of the discipline experienced.

With love, believe me.

E. L. Niven.

203 West 78th Street.
March twelfth, 1908.

/ in this Name.

With much love
to them all and much
to you I am

Gratefully yours
May J. Novak.

St. Paul, Minn. Feb 19
1908

FEB 24 1908

Mrs. E. A. Boole,

My Dear Mrs. Boole,

Your good letter and the vouchers were received.

I thank you for them both.

O Mrs Boole, what can I pay to show my appreciation.

I felt deeply touched when I read that the Woman's Home Board had extended there kindness of caring for

me, through[2] another year.
There Kindness is greater
then I can understand
or almost bear.

I can't describe to you
what a releif and comfort
your letter brought me
for although I had not been
worrying, some way, it was
such a rest to know in advance
that I'd be cared for. —

My heart goes out in trust
and love, more and more to
Him who said, "Consider the
lilies" — and the Birds — and
"How much[3] more will He
clothe you, O ye of little faith".
I can not thank Him enough
for all His goodness to me
especially for the many dear
friends. — I do not know what
I should do with out them.

Please tell the good ladies
that I thank them with all
my heart — and pray a thous-
and fold blessing will be
showered upon them for there
great kindness to me and
for all there self sacrificing
and willing service given

Noyes

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HALLOCK.

Woman's Home Missionary Society
of the
Synod of Minnesota

St. Paul Minn. Jan. 13th 1908.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I hope that I did not worry you with my faultfinding letter, but your answer has come in the nick of time. I have written Miss Nowak that she had better keep one-third of this payment, and send me the rest, which I will apply on her Board, and I have written the women of New Prague, who had been almost too much for me. I am going to ask you to do as you suggest, and put Miss N. on the Emergency fund for next year, for it will make it possible to keep her at the Hospital without asking for money from outsiders. It straightens out things at New P ragua also, as the women were all upset that "the great Presbyterian Church" did not take care of her. So I was very glad to write them the good news that the church would so do. Will you send me the money , thirty or fifty dollars at a time, as I have to pay the bills. Then if she should not live thru the winter or spring, I could return it to you. It is a great relief to me to have it all settled so well, especially as they had made such a time, that I was going up to New Prague to see them, as they said they would never believe in Christianity again under such circumstances. Mr. Noyes objected very strongly, as it is a long journey, and bad weather.

I shall be glad if Leva begins work again. I find that our Mrs. Budke, whom you may remember, has had a bill from the Literature Department ever since she was Lit. Sec. the fall you were in Minneapolis, which she does not think is right, But has not said a word to me about, until last Monday when she handed in her resignation as Freedmen Sec. because she is going to Chicago to live. If we wait long enough , all the cumberers do finally leave us. I am so ashamed, but there is no use apologizing, as you could see just what she was. I shall have Miss Kolb get a money order and send it right on.

I am so sorry that you had the grippe, and hope that you are all right now. It

seems to have been unusually severe this year. It is very prevalent here and also pneu - monia, so I watch my husband with an eagle eye. We also are having a small epidemic of small-pox by way of variety. I hope that the bell can be made as we want it, and only wish that the money could have been applied in some way that more perfectly helped the work. I am stirring up the Minnesota people, and trust that our collections will materially improve this year. The House of Hope has made a forward step, I do believe. Poor Mrs. Mann is as sensitive as I used to be about her own church, because she thinks they don't support her place. We have not had the distress here that you have had elsewhere; no bank failures etc, so we ought to be able to increase our receipts.

Ever sincerely yours, with many thanks for the sweet verses I received when I returned home,

Emily H. Noyes

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Noyes

Jan 7th 1908. St. Paul Minn.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

What can I say to apologize for my carelessness ? I can only confess that Miss Lincoln's letter must have reached here before I did and in the hurry of my preparations for Synod I must have put it in my drawer, where when I reached home again I just put all my documents on top of it, and found it last night while I was looking for something else. I shall make a full confession to the different presbyteries, as I don,t mean to let the Board get the blame for my doings, but lalas ! what can I do to make up for theprecious time that has been lost. But the letter does not give us what we want for Winona, who want a teacher among the Mountaineers to take the place of Miss Sulzer. Please communicate direct with Mrw. Mc Cor nack Owatonna, direct about this. I will write Mrs. Irish about the other at once.

I am having such a time about Miss Nowak's board with the New Prague people, but I hope that I have"read the riot act " to them now and they will acquiesce in Mr. Noyes' plan. I simply cannot go on indefinitely asking for forty dollars a month when the doctors say that Miss N. may live indefinitely. I want to place it on their county and they are shocked at such a suggestion. The hospital will make an arrangement to care for her for 1.00 ad day right along, if the county will assume the payments, and it is the only sensible way out of it. It does not affect Miss Nowak's comfort or her status there. There has been great delay about our bellproject, as a memorial for Mrs. Van Cleve had to come up first, but I hope that I can arrange for it tomorrow. The playground did not suit the ladies at all. I have sent Mrs. Gildersleeve's letter about the Indian child's scholarship to my daughter, Mrs. Henry de Forest of Dr. Parkhurst's church, as you will remember how much I want to interest her in the work. If she takes it up, I hope that she will go in to the rooms, and you can see her for she dearly loves children and this work will appeal to her.

I have been sick all the Fall, first with an operation on the nose, after which I caught a cold, and then with a rather serious ear trouble, so that I feel as if the Fall had passed away without my knowing it. It has made work a very hard thing, talking just a burden, and everything run roughly, but now I am feeling better, and I hope that it will brighten up. So much of the time I could not speak, and I felt so weak.

Many wishes for a good New Year to every one of you. I had a card from Mrs. James. Isn't she a wonder.

Sincerely yours

Lucy N. Hoyes

Noyes

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Woman's Home Missionary Society
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March 11th 1908.

Dear Mrs Boole,

We had an amusing time at our Synodical Com'l Meeting yesterday over our Literature (that word I don't like to mention to you) and I tried to excuse Miss Rice by telling of your big move, but the Pres't & Lit. Secs are so exasperated! Nothing will be here in time for the Presbyterials, I fear. We thought a few Minnesota women might set the office in order, if they tried! It was all very good-natured, but awfully trying, just the same. Miss Peterson says her file is not up to date, there are certain ~~things~~ blanks

for reports of which only half the requisite number were sent, and consequently reports will not be here in time for the meetings, etc, etc. As the Synodical & Presbyterial Secretaries had written several times, I said "Well, I will write Sec Book", and then they all quieted down, as usual.

I am looking forward to going to Gen. Assembly, if all goes well, and hope you will manage a conference with Synodical Pres^ts as I suggested a year ago. I think we can get a great deal from a talk together with you & there must be some as anxious for help as I am.

Sincerely yours Emily H. Voyer

March 18th 1908.

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Mission of the Presbyterian Church
LARES, PUERTO RICO
REV. E. A. ODELL, MISSIONARY IN CHARGE

Lares, P. R., Feb. 14 1908.

Miss M. J. Petrie
San Juan, P. R.

My dear Miss Petrie: Word has reached me indirectly that you expect to go from San Juan to Mayaguez. If that is true - will you let me know when you will arrive there and if it will be convenient for you to discuss our Lares school with me at that time.

Miss Tompkins closed the school again today - and is really about as sick as she was when she went to Mayaguez the other time. She says she cannot possibly continue

with the work here she is willing to stay and do whatever she can - but cannot remain as principal - Perhaps I have done wrong in trying to save the school - but if it means so much to our work here - and I don't see how we can in five years regain our position if we close here in the middle of the term -

Please advise me - I will do what I can to hold it together if we can find any solution later.

Sincerely Yours -

Lares, Feb 14-08 Edw. A. Odell

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San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb 17. 1908

Mrs. E. A. Boole
156 Fifth Ave
N. Y.

Boole

My dear Mrs Boole.

How lovely it seems to have Miss Petrie with us. She seems so very tired and worn out, am trying to persuade her to remain long enough in each place to thoroughly understand conditions and at the same time not to wear herself out.

I hope you will agree with me and insist upon her staying at least a month on the island. Leaving here Mar 14.

According to rumors, there will be several perplexing questions to settle in some places. She has my sympathy.

Just think Mrs. Boole I am going with her as far as Mayaguez. Isn't it lovely!

I am sorry to have an extra plumbing bill this month of almost one hundred dollars. Suddenly the sewer water backed up in all the sinks and pipes in the house. which

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San Juan, Porto Rico,

meant the three cesspools had to be cleaned at once. A large force of men with ox carts came and worked three entire nights. I hope this will not have to be repeated again for two years at least. These unexpected expenses are what frighten me.

I will tell Miss Petrie all about it, and she can explain to you.

Miss Williamson did her first work yesterday. Mrs Craighead I am sure will in no way be disappointing.

Kind regards to Miss Lincoln. So sorry she has been disabled. Glad to learn she is better.

The weather is made to order for Miss Petrie.

Yours very truly.
Jennie Ashway

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~~[illegible]~~.

N. E. Jef. St. Colo. Springs, Colo
Mar. 5. 1908

Dear Mrs. Bools:—

I have waited a little to reply to your letter rec'd lately, as there was nothing that called for an immediate reply.

How are you? I do not have to be told that things are pressing upon you just now. I hope you will have strength to meet it all and wisdom for it all.

What is your wish relating to my going to the Assembly? My Transcontinental Book carries me that far on half-rates.

If you prefer that I should send my Report, instead of being there

myself. You can express the preference. and I will conform myself to your wish.

I will indeed send the greetings to Mrs James, so it will await her arrival.

With love

I am ever Your gratefully

Flora E. Palmer.

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N. Y. City -

17 E. Jef. St. Colo. Sp'gs. Colo.
Feb. 3 - '08.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

About ten days ago, I applied to the Trans Continental Passenger Assn. for a Clergy Book, sending a copy of the Home Mission Monthly, to show my relation to the Woman's Board; and also copy of the Home Board Report to show my relation to it also.

Today I rec'd the enclosed letter asking for my commission.

I applied, as I have done for many years to Mr Elem McLeod - Western Clergy Bureau.

Mr. McLeod writes me that -

this Bureau would not issue Books this year, on acct of the general legislation in so many of the Middle & Western States, and advised me to write to Mr. Cavellin of the "Transcontinental Bureau", which I did. I sent the $1.00 fee required. You will see, that the Commission is required as as he calls it a "Certificate" defining my work. Will you kindly send it to Mr Charlton right away, and return this enclosed, and direct that the Clergy Book may be sent to me here - 17 E. Jef. St. Colo. Springs, Colo.

This will be of benefit to me, while I am West, and if I should go to any of the Spring Presbyterials it will be a great saving.

I am sorry to off duty just

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now. but I think I will get things, and be ready to do better work later on.

With love, I am
Yours as ever

Flora D. Palmer

Parsons

MAR 8 1908

Mrs Boole

Dear Friend, in Christ,

Our society desires to send a box of clothing etc (second-hand) to some Freedmen's school. Will you please write as soon as possible and let us know of a good place to send it to.

I met you dear Mrs Boole at the Misses Olives at a dinner party and later at a Praise service in Elmira two or three years ago. We later moved to this place where I am Pres. of our Missionary society. I have not forgotten you and shall not. Wish you might

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be able to come to Geneseo and speak before our society sometime. Trusting we may meet again I am Yours Sincerely,

(Mrs A.) Hattie Parsons

Geneseo, Ill.

~~Feb~~ Mch 5 - 1908.

We want to ship our box before the 15th if possible.

Parsons

Riga New York

FEB 17 1908

My dear Mrs. Poole

I am enclosing a Cutting from The New York Times in case you have not seen it. It speaks for itself. Surely it will be a good and Charitable act to enlighten this worthy Lady in regard to some of the work that is being done for these people. One would think from this article that only the "two great men" she mentions have helped in the regeneration of these poor people. Do you think

that one of our able men secretaries could be induced to write a letter to the Times giving some facts and statistics that will be illuminating to such as Mrs. Waldorf Astor and others who are as ignorant as she is ! ?

Cordially Yrs.

Helen C. Parsons

February 15. 1908

Parsons

611 CATHEDRAL PARKWAY
NEW YORK

FEB 3 1908

My dear Mrs. Poole

Thanks for your note of suggestion. As soon as I realized that our new rules in regard to the Ways & Means Co. meant a "Close Corporation" I asked my Com^tee to meet after our business meeting last Tuesday to plan for our small meetings but as you know the meeting was so prolonged I was obliged to leave to meet an engagement up town at

luncheon. I was very sorry about Mrs. Cleveland's. I was so impressed at what was said by Colonel Roosevelt & Miss Tarbell & this Brownson Club book so strongly to Mrs. Cleveland — Of course we branch social amongst each committee — if Ways & Means Co^tee does harmonize. But our Ways & Means Co^tee does not interest many members for our Committee Meetings. I have charge of the Tea & Meetings — & I think we that so far is better to make a special trip to New York for the Committee

Meeting - Cordially yrs.

Helen C. Parsons

January 31 - 1908.

Patton

Newton Mass MAR 25 1908
March 24. 1908.

My dear Miss Boole,

I wish it were possible to attend the First Northfield Home Mission Conference in July; and if there was the slightest chance of my doing so I would be only too glad to cooperate with you in every way to make the meeting a success. But for

family reasons my decision
plans are very uncertain
and I may have to go
South just about the time,
so I shall have to ask
you not to count on me
at all. A much more
competent leader for that
special meeting I am sure
you will be able to secure
but I thank you for
asking me, and I
regret that I must
decline.

Nothing. Was the Conference with
Co much success?

Yours truly,

Lyman Abbott.

Pauline Alexander Yates

Mrs. C. H. E. Palmer.

Plano, Texas
Feb. 26, 1908.

FEB 29 1908

Mrs. Delos E. Finks:

Dear madam:

Miss Stughes was here on last Sunday, and left a copy each of the Woman's Work & the Home Mission C. K. Monthly. The work here has been demoralized by having no pastor, but the people are anxious to get to work again. I thought if you would send Mrs. W. L. Campbell some sample copies of the magazines, she might get a number of subscribers, and in time get the women together and reorganize the society. I came here on last Sat. and will stay till April, and while here I'll do what I can to help in the work. I hope by that time they may get a pastor. This was a former C. P. church.

Very sincerely yours,
J. G. Patton.

Address Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Plano, Texas.

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St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 28-1908

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society,

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Friends

Enclosed please find a letter from Mrs O.E.Gardner, Greenfield, Tenn., which explains itself. Kindly fill this order at once and if there are any charges send bill to me and I will remit to cover.

Mrs Gardner is an earnest worker and I think it advisable for you to cultivate her. Write her a good, cordial letter acknowledging her order etc.

Cordially yours,

J M Patterson

THE DISTINCT FOREIGN MISSION RESPONSIBILITY

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O. E. Gardner
Pastor
Presbyterian Church
Greenfield, Tenn.

Jan. 8, 1908.

Mr. J. M. Patterson,

St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Patterson:-

Our Womans Missionary Society has decided on and had printed for our monthly study, this year, aprogramme including the important subjects of both Home and Foreign missions in our church. Terefore by request of our society, I am asking you to furnish us immediately the best and the most appropriate literature---leaflets, tracts, etc., which will enable us to prepare on and present most interestingly and intelligently the following subjects:----

Indians.

(a) Their Condition Today.

(b) What the Government is doing,

(c) What is our Church doing?

Medical Missions.

(a) The Importance of Medical Missions.

(b) Medical Work among Women.

(c) Training Natives as Doctors.

Africa.

(a) Africa's Appeal.

(b) What our church is dont doing in Africa.

Porto Rico and Cuba.

(a) Tidings from Cuba.

(b) Political and Social Conditions.

(c) The Relation of our church to Porto Rico and Cuba.

Alaska.

(a) Alaska from a Missionary view point.
(b) Our church's opportunity in Alaska.
(c) Missionaries of our church in Alaska.

O. E. Gardner
Pastor
Presbyterian Church

GREENFIELD, TENN

Our Missionaries.

(a) Who and where are they?

(b) The missionaries varied activities.

(c) Equipment for successful results.

City Missions.

(a) Extracts from letters from city missionaries.

(b) Our church's most noted and successful Missions.

Mormans.

(a) The Morman Aggression.
(b) How to evangelize the Mormans.
(c) Signs of promise Amongst them.
(d) What is our church doing for the Mormans?

China.

(a) The appeal of China Women.
(b) The child life in China.
(c) Present Conditions in China.
(d) What is our church doing in China?

Dear Mr. Patterson, we want this literature to distribute in advance to the leaders respectively that each of them may be prepared for these topics as they come monthly. We will oblige in advance for your prompt response and will remit you for same on the reception of your statement.

Respectfully,

Mrs. O. E. Gardner.

Paulding

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WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST JERSEY PRESBYTERY

JAN 21 1908

~~BRIDGETON, N.~~ J.

Daretown
Jan 18th 1908

My dear Mrs Boyle –

Your letter and inclosures, received. I will ask for Twenty Copies of the Program you sent to me – I have already sent that one – and will get the letters off as soon as I receive them – I have a matter that I would like to ask advice upon – I received a letter from one of our Auxiliary Presidents – in which she tells me – I will send the letter – for I want to answer correctly – I am always an advocate for the money to go to the General fund – for I feel that those who have the matter in charge – know best how to apportion the money – but I know – there are many who prefer – special objects – so after reading the letter and thinking over it – I feel I needed information from head quarters – how to answer – now I hope you will forgive me – if I add to your burdens – by asking this of you – and would ask you to return this letter and your advice as soon as possible – for you see I must get it back to her – in time for their meeting – your other questions in letter I will write to you about – after this goes off to you –

Lovingly yours –
Helen M. Paulding

Paull
JAN 20 1908

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Mrs. Boole, –

Is there any possibility of my finding work among foreigners in Philadelphia under the care of "The Board?"

I enquired in regard to the work in general sometime ago, receiving an application blank, which has since disappeared. I will admit the blank was a bit formidable, in its requirements as I remember, – the obliging

I too demanding to be put into line?

Any references noted, of course, gladly be furnished.

Very truly yours

(Miss) Jessie T. Paull
171 N. Walnut St.
Blairsville
Pa.

one's self for three years, and the implied readiness to be sent anywhere.

While, perhaps, wanting to serve three years, or longer, it is not pleasant to feel bound, never knowing what may arise. My mother is old: for that reason I would not want to go far away, and my much prefer Philadelphia. The occasion of my writing is to know if a preference is ever considered.

From Night School, and Sunday-school work this past Summer with foreign men, I have wanted to do something more. I, as I thought, very fortunately, had a position offered me in October last, in a "foreign" field in our own Presbytery. It was a trial, and I relinquished the work; the people employing me did not ask it, or want it.

I will not go into detail concerning it to a stranger, but would willingly do it should anything develop for me, and you want such details.

The Baptist Training School, in Philadelphia say they never can supply the demand for workers: the need seems great everywhere. Can my objections be met, or am

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Payton

Shannondale Mo.
Jan. 15th 1908

Miss Rue
156 - 5th Ave. New York

Dear Miss Rue:

During the holidays I wrote Mrs. Boole about what literature our society should read this year. I have received no answer. I suppose I should have written to you. We had "The Incoming Millions" last year. We liked it fine. There are two books I believe for this year. We did not know which one y

be best for us to use.
Please write us which
you think & the price.
We wanted them for
the first meeting of the
year but that is
to morrow so we will be
out one meeting. Please
let me hear right
away.

Yours in The Work
Mrs. A. J. Payton

Dear Sir I have
received your first letter
and have
[illegible] your
request I have
[illegible] to the President
of society & also
I [illegible] to write
and say
that you
[illegible]

[illegible] after you would
[illegible] [illegible]
send what [illegible]
& the east & I will
return the first night
away.

Your Friend
Mrs. A. J. Pryor

Peck.

January 31st 1908

926 North Broad Street,
Elizabeth, N. J.

FEB 1 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole —

Yours of Jan. 29th is at hand.

I communicated with Frederick H. Pierson by telephone on Wed. Eog of this week — asking him to call at 156 Fifth Ave. with reference to a picture of Dr. McAfee — to ask for you, and to use my name. I thought you would show him the various portraits, and also tell him what Mrs. Honeyman and you had in mind as to size & style of picture.

Of course I did not engage him to do the work, though for various reasons I would be very glad if he might do it - He was most successful with the picture of Mrs. J. E. W. Haines - and has done satisfactory work for many people. I did get home all right on Tuesday, but the next day was less fortunate - however as no bones were broken I ought not to mention the accident even - A gentleman unexpectedly to himself and certainly to me - in his haste pushed against me as I was walking in Elizabeth, and one I went from the Richmond into the street. My knees are somewhat bruised and the cords - right leg below the knee strained. If I might trust, but it may help me forward for a few days - So if I do not get to 1556 on Tuesday expect one - When I know from the J. H. Raymond I can communicate with Mrs. Bromwell and write Mrs. Gildersleeve. Teachers institute not for will be written the Westminster Society - February 20th - for which favor our President Mrs. Cowell and the treasurer Mrs. J. Peck desire to thank you -

Yours sincerely - Mary E. Peck

Petrie

Young People's Department

PRESBYTERIAN
HOME MISSIONS

VON OGDEN VOGT
M. JOSEPHINE PETRIE
SECRETARIES

156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

San Juan – P.R.
March 11-08

My dear Mrs-Boole –
and the other Mrs –
I wish I was in N.Y.-do
I do! The steamer was to sail
the 14th, but- yesterday they said it-
will be the 16th probably – The heavy
seas have prevented their unloading
at Mayaguez and Aguadilla.

You will see from my letter to
Mr. Craig that my troubles still
pursue me, tho' I thought I could
have three or four quiet- days here-
It- has been absolutely impossible

to write anything for publication –
This Mayaguez-Lares business is bad and the spirit shown hurts all missionary zeal – I hope the Board will not go back on me – As I have written Mr. Craig, his letter of the 25th to Miss Coy knocked me all to pieces – With that in her hand, and Mr. Underwood's also, she came here (costs about $21) and practically defied me to give her any orders. I shall want six months vacation after this.
It makes me sick to find such a spirit on the mission field, and in a land where the needs of the people are so apparent –
My boat is the "S.V. Luckenbach" of the Insular Line, due in N.Y. on Sat –
With love – Josephine Pelzer

fire;) but Miss R. took a severe cold. She was most imprudent in various ways - so it was not surprising. I wish the lady who called her "timid" could have seen her on the steamer. But I'll tell you all about it when I come back. I do hope she will fit in and feel quite sure Mrs. Craighead will. She can see things to do, and is ready to begin. Miss Ordway is insisting on the three of us giving ourselves to rest for a few days. All seem to be of the same opinion about the lot. Mr. McLean wrote of for Dr. Ordoney, but Mr. Olin has already written Mr. McL. that "the Hi's Bd does not approve of the sale", so why should I ask advice? Land about here is rapidly increasing in value, and it seems to be the advice of all that our property should be kept intact. Every room is full, and every one so rushed. Yesterday there were three major operations, beside the many sick on the cots

Petrie

THE NEW YORK & PORTO RICO STEAMSHIP CO.

12 BROADWAY, N.Y.

S.S. COAMO.

San Juan - Feb. 14 1908

To E. A. B.
M. A. G.
S. F. L.

My three dears:-

This paper was secured for the express purpose of writing you on the steamer, but I was too indolent at first and at second too sick to do any writing. But I was one of a large proportion of the passengers, tho' most of them gave up from the start. Probably you heard that the ice delayed our start from Brooklyn so that by the time the boat was tugged off from the dock we had no one to wave to. The boat was well heated however.

I kept out as much as possible, but could not sit down anywhere. On Sun. I sat out wrapped in my rug, plenty of warm underclothing and my hot water bag. Felt fine, and tried to rest absolutely. At 4 a.m. on Mon. a terrific blast from our whistle turned everyone out, and a ship on fire was seen. A woman had cried "Fire", and you may imagine the chill in my heart as I tried to dress. At first they told us there were three men clinging to the one remaining mast, and without glasses they seemed to be real men but after a time we were convinced that no people were on the boat. The Captain sailed all around her, about ½ mile distant, to fully satisfy himself and his passengers that she had probably been set on fire after "becoming water logged" and the crew had probably been picked up elsewhere. She might have been drifting for a couple of days he thought.

But it was a fearful sight, and I really think was the cause of a number of additional sea sick cases. I began that eve. The ship surgeon insisted it was not the "real thing", but I felt horrid and did not go to the table again until we landed early yesterday morning. The bugle called us about 5 and breakfast was served before six. M. McLean was on the fire at prophesied by one of you. The report was that we would not be in until Thurs. p.m. as Mrs Ordway was not ready to hustle over to town. We left our baggage and came out by trolley, a beautiful and most interesting ride. The winds are very strong but soft and warm and summer clothing quite comfortable. This means here at the Hospital. In town I presume it is hot. Miss Meyer came over last eve. and I am to go over there for this p.m. and night. Do not feel o.k. yet but am getting there. Mrs. Craighead and Miss Williamson kept up all right (they did not know of the

furnish cream cheese we last Fri.
It would have been a shame to
waste it.
Lots of love to the three
from M. J. P.

The Surgeon on the
Coamo wanted to know
if the article he wrote
at Mr. Craigs request
was ever published —

Just there I was stopped by a call from the Episcopal missy Bishop who is here for treatment. He walked in quite unmindful of his n-g- and bath robe. The latter has a hood on it, which is probably a part of a Bishop's outfit. He is perfectly charmed with this Hospital, and astonished at the "deftness and ladylike care" of the P. Rican nurse who is assigned to him. He thinks Miss Whitely a marvel, and "cannot see why we Episcopalians cannot do this sort of thing as well as the Presby's." He is interested in their St. Luke's Hosp. at Ponce, and one reason for his breakdown is the failure to secure funds for it which he hoped for this winter in the States.

Miss Ordway is in great distress today. The drains over in the operating room & dispensary, all refused to discharge yesterday. A plumber has been over, and

says the cess pool connections have given out — a cave in rather. She almost wept as she dropped in a chair and said "that means dollars and dollars but it must be attended to at once." And such a place for repairs you never saw. My hat pins were so rusty this a.m. I could hardly get them from my hat. The hinges rust in a short time, go to pieces, and off go doors and shutters. Between the rust and the wind I wonder how they keep anything in repair. Miss Beattie and Miss Whiteley take turns reading the Scripture lesson in Spanish each morning, and feel they are making real progress in the language. Dr. Hildreth's father and mother are here until next Wed. and I wonder when he sees them? He is having another operation now, and one to follow this. Dr. Webb (Dr. Stoker's Successor.) is the assistant, and of course Miss Sinclair administers the anesthetic and one of the native nurses helps with the instruments.

My! but this is a strenuous place. I'll fly and write more soon, but find a steamer is going to the States tomorrow so will hurry off my first chap. I am already learning a lot of things. Have not found out about return boats. Dr. Hildreth and Miss Ordway both think I ought to do nothing for a week or ten days — not even go over to San Juan nor write letters. Easy to give advice. I think I shall go by the San Juan, due in N.Y. Mch. 16th. It is a much smaller boat than the Coamo, and I dread any more of a shaking up, but shall not trespass on the time of the N's Board beyond the necessity.

Much love to everybody — many thanks for the pillow which was such a comfort, and the ginger which refused to stay down. I forgave you for failure to

Petre

MAR 3 1908

Mayaguez

Feb - 24 -

My dear three - - - -

It - is too bad to afflict - you with a letter in this style, but - if you knew how hard it - is to get - away from people long enough to write even a line, you would have mercy - with sympathy -

I promised to write - from each place, but - at - San German it - was not - possible - Of course we have no school there, but - it - seems a place for one - There

are between 750 and 800 children out-of school - no room in the public school - Mr. Harris said they would doubtless have fully 30 to begin with and he believed all could pay tuition. They could use the pretty little S-S-room of the church - He spoke of a young woman in the Senior class at Park who wants to come and he supposes has sent credentials to Mr-Craig - Now the boarding question would enter in - The American teacher I met there boards at the hotel. These hotels are bad - buggy, and everything else objectionable - Doubtless the Harris' would want her to live with them, but

Mrs-H, is a poor housekeeper, and her baby claims all the strength of body in her - (She was at Flag Pond before she was married you know.) I really do not like the thought of opening more schools, but - San German really seems very needy, and Mr Harris is doing a great work and would be wonderfully helped by a missionary teacher - His catechism class of 29 led by a bright Porto Rican girl who is in the 8th grade in school, would be sufficient argument for any one. Most of these girls work very hard - Miss King and

Miss Monafeldt - have been at Balboa for eve - service every night for several weeks - Have one of the native helpers to conduct the services. It costs them 15 cts - each way, so you see what it means financially - They were out there twice yesterday - Miss Hazen is always at the Playa Ignesa - *
It is her turn to keep house (they serve two weeks at a time -) and she seems to manage so well -
I went with her to S.S. yesterday, then back to the central S.S., to English service, and to Spanish service in the eve - Was sick too -

* Miss Coleman [illegible] Miss Gun + Miss Coy (not along the Canal) at the Central -

Dr. Black said it was bilious and gave me a dose which is relieving me, but keeps me close at home.

This square is fine, and the building almost ideal for these purposes. There are 18 men & boys living in the rooms below, with 5 rooms for their classes beside the kitchen, dining room & bath. The second floor and roof belong to our side of the house, and I enclose one of my artistic drawings. You will see that a balcony runs the entire distance around. Seems like the

deck of a steamer - Then there is the inside balcony around the patio and as doors open in both directions it keeps the air moving - The roof & mirador are used occasionally I will try and get pictures which will better describe it.

Aside from my going to church & S.S. (and coming back to my room to lie down a few moments between times -) I did not go out yesterday tho' Miss Hazen wanted me for her women's meeting and hour in the reading room afterward, Mr. Underwood wanted me to go out in the country with a "helper," and to his class for enquirers. I was pretty well used up, and the heat - & the sun was too much for me,

But - I'll be all right - by tomorrow -
Went - to the opening exercises of school
and shall wander in and out.
I shall copy from letters sent here by
Miss Tompkins, and let you know all I
discover about the Lazer business.
Miss Coy thinks it the most needy
and promising station here, and every
one thinks we should hold it - Mr. Odell
comes to see me today, but - I want
to send along these remarks before
my interview with him. Miss Coy
is not the one for the head of a school
like this - all the others pull together,
but she seems secretive and has a
suspicious manner all the time.

They did not know of Mr. Craig's correspondence with her until he wrote to Miss Murphy and Miss Hazen. Miss M. was greatly hurt over his letter to her, because she went to Lares before his word to send some one from here had been received, and expected to stay, until Miss Tompkins said she needed no more help. She held herself ready to return up to the last moment after the holiday vacation, but Miss Tompkins wrote her not to come. She wanted Miss Coy, and Miss Coy offered to go. A consultation of all the workers was called, and they said she must

(Miss Coy does not consult with the rest)

not. Miss Tompkins has acted in such a double jointed manner that it has been utterly impossible to help her - You know Dr. Black complained of our treatment of Miss T. but yesterday he seemed to have changed about entirely - I am going to ask him to write to the Board as he talked to me. He thinks his is the only work which will redeem Porto Rico and that he is reaching and preaching to the masses as no one else can - Of course it is a great work, but others are working, and I rather took exception to his failure to recognize any worth in either the school or church work -

He wants lots of things, and enlarge-
ment - along all lines - I guessed that
he covets the Hospital, and of course
other workers at this end of the Island
plead for such help -
I'll try and send something to Mrs -
Finks with pictures - if I can get -
them printed - Have to send everything
to San Juan from here and get supplies
from there - Films are perishable in this
climate, and I have to be very cautious
but - hope for some results which may be
of interest to others than myself -
Much love to all of the dear 156
family - Josephine Petrie

P.S. 1

From Miss Tomlinson to Miss Coy-
Jan 11 - '08 - "Mr. Craig wrote me
'the Bd has voted that one of the
Mayaguez teachers shall come to Lares
the first of Jany'. How you can shift
your responsibility I can't see.
Mrs. Tracy said she would come, but
I would not make any plans until
I heard from you - When she saw how
clearly the Board were effecting you
to clear up the trouble she was in
doubt about coming, but it is clear
that you had no intention of sending
any one - We have both explained the
whole matter to the Board --- The Board put
it in your hands, and if you wanted
(over)

to know about Mrs. Tracy why didn't you inform yourself? a letter to her would have recd a courteous answer. As the matter was in your hands, no one else did anything except to try to rush you a little, I am sure the Board will act now.... Dont worry any more about Lares. We will pull through some how."

Feb. 1. "Mrs. Tracy returns to Agnadilla on Tues. She and I both realized how hard it was for you, and in spite of our better judgment we urged the Board to appoint Miss Phelps. We have done all in our power to carry our point. Who is coming to Lares?

Can it be Miss Coy? You know just how I feel in the matter – We scored hit it off splendidly... I have made no plans for next year. Hoping for a telegram and then a letter saying things are just as you wish them"

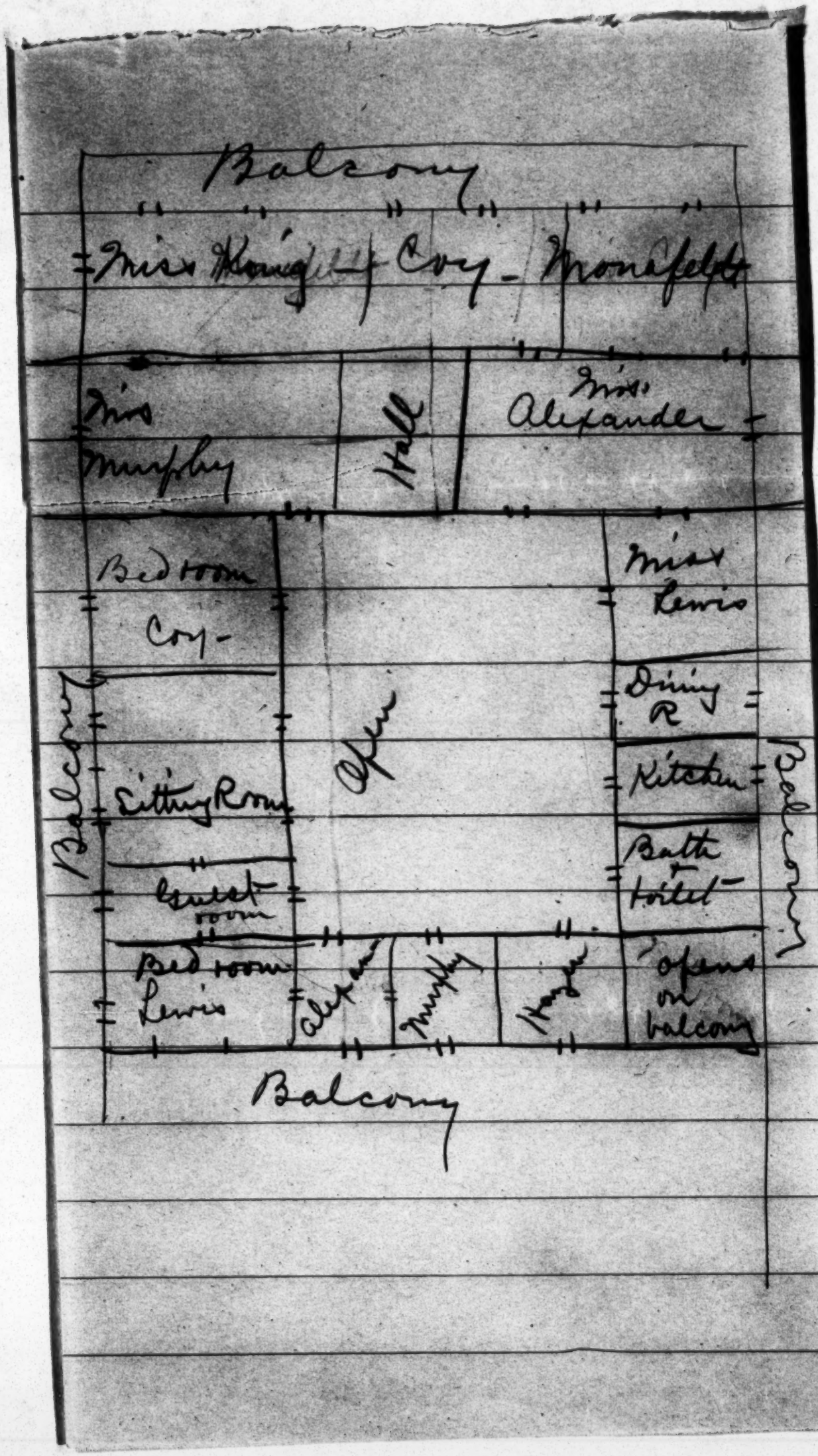
Yr

Miss Coy offered to go for the two weeks before the holidays but the entire force opposed it - any one of the teachers was willing. Miss Tompkins was in Mayaguez and knew it, but would not listen to any one but Miss Coy going - At last she consented to Miss Murphy going there - She said she got along very well, and was not lonely with a little Mexican girl and the cook - She expected to remain, went with all belongings, but Miss Tompkins told her to "pack her trunk and go to Mayaguez for the holidays" - Before this she wrote her from Mayaguez

where she was in Dr. Black's home)
"I hope you will plan to stay and
help thro' this and another year
for I believe we could hit it off."
Miss Murphy wrote consenting to
remain, but before the letter was
mailed Miss T. wrote her: "I believe
it is neither wise for you or for
me that you should stay in
Lares. The Board suggests that
I close the school and do Bible
Reader's work, and I think I shall".
Of course you know Miss Mc
Allister substituted while she
was away. It is a big
tangle, but the individual is

in the way of it all - Every one acknowledges the need at Lerea and says it would be a disaster to close the school, and I am most decidedly with this majority - Trues -
Mr. Odell is here - Miss Tompkins is teaching again - She is very evidently unfitted for work at present, and ought to be near a Dr - Mr. Odell says she gets things in a perfect uproar every time he leaves, and he wants to get some adjustment for the sch. before he goes to the States - I want he should tell you all he has told me - He speaks in highest terms

of many of Miss Tomkins qualities and we are wondering if we can bring about some exchange for the remainder of the year, having Miss T. come out and take the place of one who may go there. No one will want her. That's the trouble. Well. you have some of the story. I assume you this has not been a vacation thus far, and even a week here is not half enough. All our teachers here are good, but either here or at Aguadilla they should make some provision for Lares. Do look forward to strengthening that next yr. and it is all important that the B'd send a married man.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Mondfeldt
Miss Murphy
Hall
Miss Alexander
Bedroom
Coy
Miss Lewis
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San Juan
Porto Rico
Feb - 17 -

My dear E, A, B, & the others
Unless I write in this
way, I'll never get a letter
off on this steamer - So many
want to see me, or there are
so many things for me to see
about the Hospital, that I slipped
to my isolation corner -
There is no use trying to put
everything on paper, but a few
things should be before you
from me as they appear in
line down here - There are many
"firstly's", but let me ask while

The San Juan rooms are so poorly arranged - It is not pleasant to sit back in there in the eve, and hear some one working his way thro the school room, nor is it pleasant during school hours to have the fuel & all parcels brought through the room, to say nothing of the callers who come to that only entrance. I hope the Mirador may be a reality soon for the air down in between those three story bldg's is bad, and you know the rooms are only lighted by the rays which come in over arches &c from the patio - If the school should not continue long

(two sheets.) 2

I think of it - why Mrs. Rodriguez is listed under the San Juan school - She only works among the families near the San Juan church, coming occasionally to the Hospital - She is very attractive and goes to the homes from 1-5 p.m. daily. Visits the church members and some who are not-members" she said.

The San Juan teachers do their own visiting - They have a hard time of it, though in some ways they are much more comfortable than these Hospital workers. Life here is terrific - day and night,

the Minador will still be needed and that part of the bld'g could be the manse. I was disappointed in the narrowness of the church but it is an attractive room, and Mr. McLean preached a good sermon to about 35 people yesterday. 10 of the hearers were from over here. He has engaged passage to return the latter part of May. The Methodist congregation (including Dr. Holmes) came out as we passed (they are bld'g a beauty church about ½ way between San Juan & Santurce) and there were three or four times as many people. The San Juan

teachers say they simply cannot live on the salary. Miss Beyer has $41. a month for instance. On the expense acct her first entry was "Lithe $4." Her washing costs $3. a month and their living expenses (table re) $27. the least they can make it. They have had kitchen things to buy, broken things to replace, frontage, box rent, fuel (which costs fearfully) and other absolute necessities. It cost them $4.50 to have their little cook stove cleaned, then it would not work. The girls divided that bill and also the water & light bills. I think Mr. McC. has helped them out with the latter. They have nothing left with which to purchase clothing

or go on any vacation trip. —
Miss Layford is to be married you
[illegible] Ceara in their mail, and asked
about her vacation salary, traveling
expenses &c I referred her to Mr.
Craig, but do hope she may not have
any extras. Those teachers have done
fine work. They have not the crowd
of La Marina youngsters, but those they
have all pray and all attend regularly.
I will talk over that part of their
troubles with you. They are good
missionaries and fine teachers — both
of them — and the universal opinion
is that there would have been no
Presby work in San Juan this year but for their
management with the school —

Have you read Dr. Hildreth's last report? He has looked for some action from the Bd regarding Dr. Webb as Dr. Stokes' successor on the Staff. He acts in that capacity, but Dr. H. would like the formality of some statement from the Bd. Dr. Webb is quite a young man, and may not be the permanency in place of Dr. Stokes, but while he is in the office we need him.

Dr. Holmes never comes near. I am to call on her today.

Will you see if there is any objection to my staying here until

Mch. 16th? I am having a hard time doing all that is demanded of me, and a hard time getting a return passage. The boats are full until away in June, but I have a good room engaged for the 16th on the Peck Line ("Luckenbach" formerly the "Brooklyn") which is steady they say, but carries only a few people. I have met a man and his wife who are booked for that. Will make another effort for the week earlier - but I do not see why I ought not to stay the extra week while here. That will give me just about the extra time you three advised - I will get off another call to my decijo, & send it for

[illegible] you perhaps by now
[illegible] the papers from the
[illegible] of the Island are all
[illegible] and I need tell
[illegible] as by Mr. Ariel's letter.
He wants to see me before I go to
Cuba you see. I have thus far
heard only disapproval of Miss
Tompkins methods - It seems
every one has advised her to take
only the children she could manage
and all the workers I have seen tell
me the Mayaguez workers did right
in keeping their force intact -
Miss Cox's indefiniteness is quite
as pronounced here as in her letters
and still everyone likes her, in

her work — with that exception.
I leave here Tues. — spend this Sun.
in Mayaguez & the following one
in Aguadilla — Will pray and write
you from each place. If only I can
meet the demands made upon me!
I want you should all pray for me often
for you can hardly imagine the strain
it is on heart and brain even at this
beginning of the trip. Of course the
weather is great, and the country most
fascinating. Mr. McLean is disgusted
with me because I will not accept the
Governor's official invitation to his
reception Thurs. night, but that would
be a delay of two days toward the western
trip. Much love to you and all
M. F. P.

P.S. I hear that 8 of your teachers are to leave this year - Miss Ordway & Dr. H. do not want Miss Lindsay returned another year - She plans to go to the States for vacation - She will not divide up the work with any sort of fairness, will not take any night work, refuses to go to church &c &c - I will see what can be done, but hope it may come in the form of a resignation rather than request for dismissal - They say she needs to

be where she can be the whole thing, & would make a splendid Bible reader or Bible teacher - Can teach in other ways I believe the other two girls, especially Miss Whitely, look dreadfully - I fear Miss K. may go to pieces unless Miss Williamson proves to be the help we expect of her. She begins today and Mrs. Craighead is at it - Miss O. is delighted with Mrs. C. "if only her health holds out". Miss Sinclair has always a "grouch" on, and makes the burdens heavier - This is no place for such a one - The salary never could compensate for the demands on one's life blood.

Phillips

Cresceus Ky Jan 22nd 1908

JAN 27 1908

Mrs Ella A. Boole
Cary Womans Board of Missions
St Louis Mo.

Dear Friend

Your letter of a few days ago received and in reply would say. I would be very glad to have about 25 copies of programs for the International Day of Humiliation and prayer I will send them out over this Presbytery.

We have had Miss Hughes working in our Presbytery this month. I have not heard from her lately but I feel sure her work has been very much appreciated and her lectures are both very instructive and impressed her hearers with a desire to do more for the cause of Home Missions Our Auxilliaries are contributing to both causes. the plan is to divide the money equally between Home and Foreign Missions so far we have had no apportionment from the Board of Foreign Missions. So at our Presbyterial meeting last month. we passed a recomendation to the Societies

that they send as much money to the Foreign Board as to the Home. Would enjoy the Conference at Northfield very much but fear that I shall not be able to attend. Pray for me that I may be a more diligent & consecrated servant of our Lord.

Yours in the work.

Geo Esther Sullivan

103. S. 13th St.

Jan. 14 - 1908 Phillips

JAN 17 1908

Dear Mrs. Baker.

Yours of Jan. 6th received. illness has prevented me answering sooner. I am not informed in regard to the number of C. E. Societies, Bonds. Young Ladies Societies etc. an account of the enlargement of our Presbytery. Two Presbyteries and a part of another having been combined recently. Mrs. A. C. Scott Temple Texas. is Sec. of Young people's work in Waco Presbytery. In almost every congregation there have either a C. E. Society or Jr.

C. E. Society after (2) they have both. You will remember that in the former Cumberland Presbyterian church, only the Jr. C. E. Societies reported through the Womens Board. Attention will have to be called to the change if we receive offering from Jr. C. E. Societies as we now should. We have very few Young Ladies Societies in fact I only know of one in Waxahachie. Mrs. Scott can not give you the number of Y. P. Societies. Please write me and I will write to each church in the Pres. and inform you.

Sincerely

Mrs. R. H. Phillips.
816 N. 13. St. Corsicana
Texas.

Mrs. Emily Baker
156 Fifth Ave.
New York City

Phraner

31 Lenox Avenue,
East Orange, N. J.

FEB 4 1908

Feb. 3 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole,

Will you please excuse my delay in replying to your kind note with regard to the committee appointed to secure the picture of Mr. McAfee. I have not been at all well for the last two months, and my health is such that I must decline taking any special work at present.

Very Sincerely yours
S. M. V. Phraner

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St. Vincent's Hospital,

Sioux City, Iowa.

My dear Mrs. Tilden:-

There is so much to tell you, it is hard to know where to begin - but please tell Mrs. Boole if the Board could place four Bible readers in the field that might begin to cover some of the work to be done among the Omahas,

It is the practical house to house visiting of a missionary that the Omahas need. You could put one of the finest preachers in the church and he would preach to an empty house, and could make no headway among the people. When I took up the work a year ago last June, there had been only three Indians coming to church for a long time, the most the minister said he had was seven. I held services every Sunday morning and by October I had from thirty to forty adults every Sunday, besides seventeen or more children. They came rain or shine every Sunday, driving several miles. I don't preach sermons - but know them as a people and as individuals. I know just how they look at things spiritually,(there is so much mysticism among them) and how to appeal to them. They say they understand so much better. The funeral services I have held have been the means of a great deal of good, for many who go to such a service have never been in a church before, or never would have gone - but it seems to impress them so much that they come to church afterwards, and now they don't think of burying their dead without a service. I have been much touched for several have gotten up at the service and thanked me fervently for the hope of re-union held out to them.

I go from house to house calling on them - they all have something to tell me - domestic, financial and land business - sickness etc., and they ask my advice. I do all I can to help them out,- if I can't do so myself I try to send them to those who can. No matter what trouble they are in I can at least give my sympathy, if I can do no more.

There are a few I invite to church - you know you can't rush at people with an open Bible, you have to work at them through their personal needs - it is a most powerful wedge for the Bible to follow. Some I don't ask to come at all - I don't say church - to them but they surely come later. So much tact is needed in Christian work.

Even when the sick have another doctor I go and see them. I help them all I can in nursing, tell them to do just as their doctor says, and I aim never to go empty handed. I always take a loaf of bread, crackers, fruit or jelly - it takes quite a little, but oh the good it does has repaid me a hundredfold.

Then they come to visit me at the parsonage - I try to keep a pleasant home and have magazines and pictures to be looked at - they come every day with all kinds of troubles. I give out plenty of reading matter and all the pictures I can get.

I drive twenty or thirty miles every day over the reservation, sometimes less, sometimes more and sometimes take lunch with me and feed for my team. I have no girl, and when I get home tired and hungry I have to get meals for my little boys - two of them - and my mother. The distances between the houses are so far, that once I went almost forty miles and visited only seven families.

Wayside ministry, practical help of any kind and sympathy is what they need more than sermons - the last is powerless without the former.

Now my dear Mrs. Tilden I should be glad to be your field missionary, but would like to know if what you would spend for a team could not be turned over toward my salary for I don't think, I <u>know</u> the place is worth just as much as what a minister will get, that is $720 a year, and the advantages I have in the way of language, medical education, etc. will bring me a double amount of work compared to what the minister will get in the way of work. It isn't what the church services do - it is the practical

personal work that brings the people to church. Hitherto the ministers have not been able to accomplish much in the way of visiting so the congregation dwindled down to three members. Besides I have to help with the services by interpreting, and work with the minister. I hope you won't think me mercenary - God knows I would gladly do it for nothing but I have my two little boys to support.

I bought my own team which cost me over $160, harness $40, surrey bought at wholesale cost $102, so you see I had to pay $300 for my outfit out of my salary of $720, and the feed costs considerable for I buy all my hay and corn.

I think the situation ought to be understood not only for myself but for the sake of those who may come to the work after me. I have lots of things to look after that would never come ordinarily to a minister.

The Board has there a six-room cottage, in which I have been living, and a barn, corn crib , and chicken house. If a minister should come I presume, if he is a married man, the cottage would go to him - if single I could give him a room and he would get board elsewhere. It is very hard to get houses to rent there as there are so few - but I have my home at Watthill, which is only eight miles from the Agency, and I could work from there if I can't get the cottage.

I know how hard it is to raise money for such purposes but I know the work I have to do is worth it, and for those who may take up my work later. I may have to pay rent if I can't get the cottage.

I wish so much I had time to tell you about the individual cases I have seen - I have four drinkers coming to church regularly, for whisky has a terrible hold on the people, and it is a great thing to see these men come into the church - they are hard drinkers, one of them asked me for a Bible, so one of my little boys gave him his. I never talk at them in the service, I only tell them God's love and forgiveness and help is for everybody. If I talked at them I know they would never come again.

I hope I shall hear from you soon again, and thank you very much for your kind letter. Wish I could see you,

Most sincerely,
(Signed.) Susan La Flesche Picotte

Cinger
FEB 28 1908

571 Newark Ave
Elizabeth. N.J

Dear Mrs Boole.

Mrs Bennett & I decided to ask you to send out postals to Mays & Means Committee, to meet at 10 — on Tuesday, so that the Literature matter may not be delayed but brought to the Board.

Hastily
S. H Pingree

Thursday Eve^g.

Pingry
57, Newark Ave.
Elizabeth. N. J.

FEB 24 1908

My dear Mrs Poole, —

Since the Missionary Meeting of Tuesday and Thursday were so full of interest I followed them up as I told you I should by going last evening to the First Church to hear Dr Whittaker, on Alaska. He was fine and really knows that there is a Woman's Board and that the work is educational. He made a few trifling mistakes but his views (it was a stereopticon) were well worth seeing. —

I am sending this to ask you, if you have the

book of your engagements for the year 1907. Will you not look over it and tell me on Tuesday, about how many Sunday engagements you had — approximately will do — and how many evenings — not including the long trips. I'll explain when I see you. My it is not easy to get at — new mind — but I imagine you have the data at hand.

We had a nice time on Thursday did it — we? But how about your train? I fear you had to wait, if so I hope you went

directly to Brooklyn.
I hope you have been resting to-day and that the time at home has not been all taken up with darning stocking and "sick".
Expect to see you Tuesday if nothing prevents-

Lovingly
Susan H. Pugsley

Feb. 22. '08.

Powell

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society
OF THE
Presbytery of Brooklyn.

376 Third Street

My dear Mrs Boole

Our Annual meeting will be held at Dwyer Church, corner of Underhill Ave. and Sterling Place on Wednesday, March 25th, beginning at ten thirty and continuing through the day.

We shall be very happy to welcome any members of the Home Board who can be present:

Yours very cordially
Fanny L. Powell
Cor. Secretary.

March 16th.

Miss D. F. Lincoln:- Pontiac Michigan.
Jan. 6 - 1908
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Dear Madam,-

Please find 50 enclosed to renew my subscription to H. M. Monthly-
My street and number are changed from
Mrs. F. J. Poole - Oakland Ave - to
" " 186 Baldwin Ave. Pontiac. Michigan.

I wonder if you are the proper person to ask about the teachers' salaries?
What is the average amount for a teacher among the Mountaineers?
I mean to give a part of a sum I have to the work, and feel interested in the Mountain whites-
I do not know yet just what I can do, but would like to know about the sums needed - and how it would

be best to use it -
Would the amount be used to better advantage given for general use to the Board - or could I help toward a certain salary?

Sincerely Yours.

Mrs. F. J. Poole.
186 Baldwin Ave
Pontiac
Mich.

Please tell me who is the accredited synodical delegate to the annual meeting in May?

With best wishes,

I am, Sincerely

(Mrs. W. B.) Jessie S. Preston

231 Crutcher St. Dallas Tex.
January 9-1908-
Preston

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

In the list of presbyterial officers that I sent you please make a change in Abilene Presbytery. Miss Lillian Green, Waxahachie Texas, secretary and treasurer instead of Mrs. Williams. The woman's meeting at the winter session was rained out but I hope to have that and the other presbyterial offices entirely complete this spring.

Miss Hughes spent a part of today with me. She has been in our synod since September and I can not express my admiration for her and for her work. She is so strong and yet so discreet that she has wonderfully blessed the cause of missions in Texas.

May I say to you as I said to her that the aggressiveness of the Woman's Home Board "is what I believe in".

She is now working southward and I have about finished the arrangements for the tour - just now, we think she can complete it by the middle of March.

I like the plan of your monthly reports - I appreciate getting them.

REV. W. B. PRESTON
PASTOR-AT-LARGE, DALLAS PRESBYTERY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U. S. A.
231 CRUTCHER ST

Preston

OCT 21 1907

DALLAS, TEXAS, Oct. 17 1907

Mrs. Ella A. Boole
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

I write to thank the Board of Home Missions for sending Miss Petrie to the meeting of our synodical society. She was a great inspiration to us, and gave us words of helpfulness in the business meetings and in the public meeting.

The greater number of the officers we meet - increases our delight over the union. I think it a nice thing for us to have the pleasure of meeting your women.

Miss Hughes has won all

and we are calling her "ours."

I suppose, Mrs. Fender, secretary has notified you that Mrs. H. S. Little and I are the Vice presidents.

Thanking the Board again for sending us Miss Petrie, I am,

Very Cordially

(Mrs. W. B.) Jessie S. Preston.

Thursday.

REV. W. B. PRESTON
PASTOR-AT-LARGE, DALLAS PRESBYTERY
A. P. U. CHURCH MINISTER
PRESBYTERIAN
22 CHURCH ST

DALLAS TEX

OCT 30 1906

Mrs Alexander Boyle, JAN 23 1908

Dear Madam: Will you kindly send me the last report of the Society's work among the Indians, and any pamphlet or tracts you may have on that subject, that will be of assistance in preparing a paper on that work, for our business meeting, and greatly oblige,

Yours, David W. Prosser
Bedford
Pennsylvania

Pugh

Blanchinsville, Ill
Jan 21st 1908.

JAN 25 1908

Dear Mrs Boole;

During the first week of this month, my "New Years" greeting was sent to each of our auxiliaries urging them to the necessity for more earnest and faithful endeavor than ever before. The reports I receive from my Treasurer, leads me to believe that we will meet all our pledges and will make quite an advance even if we do not reach the 15/ per cent we asked for. Next week the Call for the observance of the Interdenominational Day of Humiliation and Prayer will be sent out, and from the experience of last year, will be very generally used.

No special work is being done within the bounds of our Presbytery as a whole, There is not a sufficient number of foreigners among us to warrant it. Our womens Societies contribute to the support of a Slavic Scholarship at the Presbyterian School for foreigners in Pittsburg.

The work of the Woman's Board is in our hearts very deeply and we ask the best blessings of our Father upon their work.

Faithfully yours,
Harriet D. Pugh.

(Mrs. J. W.)

Pullman

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

My dear Mrs Boyle -

Thank you for the letter I received a day or two ago in regard to the Day of Prayer & other matters belonging to our work. I envy you your power of giving a personal touch to a general "letter"!

Your letter helped me, so I know that I must try and reach my constituency by a letter! I wish you could write it for me!

Please send me, to enclose in my letter to the W. F. Home Societies - twenty copies of the Service for the Day of Prayer. We have already arranged to meet with the women of our hundred churches on that day - and hope and pray for a very helpful and beautiful hour. I was greatly interested in

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THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

the January number of Home Missions Monthly with its several accounts of work being done by Presbyterials for the Foreigners. I had just read the account of Rosita in January McClure, so felt particularly well acquainted with that little flower of a town - and then with our beginnings I was glad to read all Philadelphia is able to do.

I wish you had been with Mrs Horch and me last evening when we visited the night school at our Hungarian Mission. We are deeply thankful that we were moved to begin some work out there - and only wish we could do a great deal more. However as long as we are not asleep, I believe that work which grows is perhaps stronger or better adapted to the needs of a given locality than one established fully planned out.

So far our work has only reached the Hungarians

and such fine looking set of people they are - but last evening marked a new stage, for Mr Basso, the Hungarian Missionary employed by the Board, and working there, has made friends with a young educated Croatian who hires out in that district. Through him about 20 young Croatians were invited to come to our Mission and play, as they are an organized orchestra. Perhaps you know that there is deadly war between Hungarians & Croatians in the home country, and that antipathy has come with them over here - So you see Mr Basso is justified in feeling very happy in bringing about that friendly intercourse. They drank tea, and eat little cakes together & finally - Hungarians Croatian, Pole and Anglo Saxon united in singing America.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

Rev. B. Basso — is doing a beautiful work for his people — and O, how they need him this winter. Nearly every one out of work — for they had settled around the Steel Plant — and that is about all closed down. It is pitiful.

If you have opportunity to speak of Mr. Basso's work to the Home Board, I wish you would say from me — that working with him for his people as we are — we appreciate his presence in their midst, and his devoted attachment to his people as a great blessing to that entire community.

The longer we work out there and the better we know the people the more thankful are we to be privileged to brighten their lives a little, and the

more do we realize what a splendid material there is among them for citizenship.

And now to go back to the beginning please send me twenty copies of the Service of Prayer.

Very Cordially

Katie E. Culmann

452 Franklin St
Buffalo Jan. 21st

Folder 2: Incoming Correspondence (E. Boole) 1908

Mrs. Lowry
5-1-11-93

Concord. N. C. May 4.

Mrs. Miller;

My dear friend;

A young lady who has taught some, desired me to write you asking you if there would be a place for her as teacher in the Laura Sunderland,

She gives good satisfaction where ever she has taught and as I did not know how many teachers were to be employed and how many are engaged, I would comply with her request.

If there should be no vacancy there could you give her a place some where else as she is anxious to have a position. And what is worrying us so much now is this we can answer none of the applications any ways satisfactorily for we do not know what to say in regard to how many are to be here, and who is making arrangements for the other house, now please answer and tell me as far as you know how many are to come here, and to the new building, and if we are to be the ones to decide, and how many teachers are you going to allow to stay here. I am sorry to trouble you but am

feeling that we must know

Yours respectfully

(Mrs. H. W.) E. M. Dorey.

Prof Quillen
2/8-93

Oxford, Penna.
Feb. 4. 1893.

Dear Mrs. Miller:-

Feeling that I shall be well rested by next Fall, I write, asking if there is a vacancy, that I can fill, next September.

I would very much like, to teach among the Southern white,

I had hoped to visit New York, before this, but have been unable to do so.

If nothing prevents, I shall be in Washington, during the meeting of General Assembly.

Yours Sincerely
Frances O. Quillen

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JAN 20 1908
Y. P. DEP'T

·THE·MANSE·
·1200·K·STREET·

Saturday
Jan. 18.
Washington.

My dear Miss Petrie,

Miss Deborah Easton has asked me to write to you of her capability &c. in case any office position should be open to her at any time. I have known her ~~the~~ better years of our life her and have admired

her patience & courage under burdens heavy enough to break almost any one's nerve. Their church was a most difficult field, burdened with debt, not of their making & so often undered how she kept up the missionary work as she did, intelligently & very enthusiastically. She never spared herself in any way & I should judge she would be a great in office work.

Of course, Centennial Hall was the place in which offerings & contributions had since a little fund were so poured out, but of course, the chief day was more than "Office" down the chance.

With Kind regards

All but mother,

Sincerely yours

Grace W. Gardiff

B. Gnagey &

Ozone, Tenn. Rankin
Jan 6. 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

We have almost enough money for our organ now. Shall I send it to you and let you order the organ for us?

I believe you said the Board had made arrangements with the Mason & Hamlin Co. to get a good chapel organ for $50.

We have had their organ

catalogue and also that of another House in Chattanooga but somehow I feel that if the Woman's Board gets it for us it will be better than we can get for the same price.

The Mason & Hamlin Co. has a distributing agent in Knoxville so the Freight would not be very much

School has commenced again after the Holidays and we are all feeling better after a few days rest.

With very best wishes
Yours sincerely
Mary J. Rankin.

St. Louis Presbyterial Missionary Society.

JAN 20 1908

Does it seem as long to you. I wonder, as it does to me since letters have passed between us? I really can't account for it except that we've both been too busy. but I feel the lack of touch with all you dear women at 156. Last year was a very busy one for me and one of many joys & blessings.

Among them was the realization of a cherished dream. For July 2nd we started for Montreal. saw the children & grandbabies & then sailed for Liverpool & Ireland, my dear husband's old home.

We spent nearly two months there most delightfully, really knowing the meaning of an "Irish welcome". seeing all the old homes & estates his family, of many branches, has occupied since the late 1600s and being royally entertained.

You & a Presbyterial (?) meeting I was invited to near friends Causway. It was too funny for words. Yours circular letter encloses has come while I was in Scotland & I'll write it. Perhaps that love to you all

Yours affectionately

Ella McMillan Rankin

two weeks we wandered up into & thro' the Scotch Highlands. getting far beyond the usual routes taken. We motored from Gairloch on the West coast across. most of the way, to Inverness & then sailed down the wonderful Caledonian Canal.

Zig zaging eastward. we spent a ~~little~~ while at Pitlochry in Perthshire. then down to Auld Reekie & Scotts Country. working back via Stirling thro' the Trossachs & Grasmere to Ayrshire. Crossed again from Stranraer to Larne in Ireland & visited old friends in lovely homes there. Later Dublin &c. & finally the whole Rankin family — Mr Rankin's brother's — accompanied us to Liverpool again & down thro' England for a jolly week in London.

Back up the Western part. via Windsor. Warwick. Stratford. Oxford & Chester to Llandudno in Wales. a most beautiful summer resort where we rested & bathed & sailed for the last week of our "honeymoon"

All the dear ones were standing on the dock in Liverpool as we sailed away. & how I did hate to leave it all. So restful - in a way - No housekeeping, no meetings, no boards nor societies nor committees, no responsibilities for nearly 4 months! My, but it was a good rest. & they tell me I look 15 years younger. This was our wedding trip "thirty years after".

It certainly realized compound interest of joy & pleasure on the one we were prevented by duty from taking thirty years ago.

Things in the Presbytery are going on nicely tho' no appreciable work has been done for some time. owing largely, I presume, to my own inability to push things. You know my dear Mother left us after years of helplessness in July '05. then my daughter was seriously ill for seven months. My only brother died in May '06 and

I was a nervous wreck in June & July '06 ending with appendicitis & an emergency operation. & the slow - but sure - regaining of health & strength. Now I hope to move forward steadily.

I've done quite a little visiting. & the Cumberland Churches feel warmly welcome I'm sure. Thurs. 28th The Presbyt. officers all meet here to review the 9 months work & plan for the Annual meeting April 3rd.

I do hope the Board intends to do something especially nice for us this time. - as you always do. - Do you know anything new. Any suggestions will be more than welcome. We meet in the First Church. - where Synod was held when you were here -

I shall have a nice exhibition of laces & embroideries from Agnodilla I hope. Really I feel very proud of that "infant industry" which Miss Doan says I was the means of starting & developing -

I think I've sold between 500 & 1000 yds. of these laces. & I bought a large quantity of fine linen lace thread in one of the largest spinning works in Belfast - belonging to a relative of Mr Rankin - got it almost at cost & brought it home with me. & have sent a lot of it to them in Aguadilla - I hear very often from Mrs Tracy. who has relieved Miss Sloan of all care of the lace work. Mrs T. has organized the industry. they have a house (?) & teachers, as you doubtless know - & are growing quietly & steadily.

We also sent money for their "Prophets Chamber" bed & bedding as a love gift to Miss Sloan - as they had only one. & were obliged to turn out on the floor when their frequent missionary visitors passed thro'.

I feel distressed about Iron Mountain Presbytery - Their organization has never been really effective. The South West board undertook it & Mr John Miller did good work

but no result. M. have spent lots of time & money too, on those societies at Cornwall. Sulphur Springs Kimmiswick, Marble Hill. Ironville Ironton. &c. Poplar Bluff was always unresponsive and actually antagonistic. I think the root of the trouble lies with them. If M could have dear Mrs Flora Palmer, whom they all adore go thro that country again next Spring I think M could do some thing. I cannot its no longer my "bailiewick" but I feel badly to have all our work go to pieces for lack of fostering care:

By the way please ask the literature people to send three each - or more - of your brightest leaflets to Mrs James Quirk ~~Coleen~~ ~~Coleraine. Ireland~~ 20 Cecil Square Kensington &c in my name & charge, one, on Mrs Morrisons next bill. "Hauled going Ann" "Ezra" "No & the Boards." "Ruts" & others. They need so much over there. Some time I'll tell

2161-12th St. Troy, N.Y. Feb. 4.

Raymond
FEB 5 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole.

You were kind enough to send my brother, Mr N. B. Sherry - at my request, last Summer, a letter of introduction to the superintendant at Sitka training school. He found Mr Beattie, who showed him around the school and also I believe, around the town. Of course my brother ~~he~~ knew that the school would not be in session. He met also Rev. L. H. Jones at Juneau, and Dr. J. L

Myers at Ketchikan, who was formerly under the Board. Also Mr Sherry called on a minister at Wrangell, but did not find him, although he was somewhere in the town.

He has had letters since his return from all the missionaries that he met. Having been on the coast before, and also to Yellowstone Park, he returned home by one of the Northern Pacific rail - having gone out partly by water on one of the Canadian lines. He declares his Alaska trip to be the finest one he has ever taken without any exception. They had scarcely any rain.

With a "thank you" for the letter of introduction

Sincerely yours

Charlotte E. Raymond

Mrs. Lewis W. Raymond
Troy N. Y.

Raymond Colo. Jan 6. 1908

Dear Mr. Poole -

Thank you for your very cordial letter. It is a great pleasure to me to work under one whom I have known so long so many years. The Nominating Committee who thought this work into our unwilling hands, gave both Mr. Gilchrist & myself a choice as to whether it should be home or foreign - And I must confess that one of the strongest

This matter of the foreign work is the most important just now. There is a great deal of enthusiasm in Denver & the women are impatient to have the work begun. But it seems to me it is better to go a little slower & when there we have just the right man for the conditions. Study leaders are at work in Denver & Pueblo, gathering statistics & their conclusions may largely influence the decision -

factors influencing my decision was that I would be associated with you. I thought you will be pleased with my inexperience & mistakes.

I had not the slightest thought when I wrote you several weeks before approached that ~~any~~ Mr Erdhagen declined re-election that any one could persuade me to take her place. It was really a sacrifice for me to give up the Psychological work. My mind just beginning a good month's plant. I crowded it by to carry through & yet I had not secured a hold enough of opportunities work - then the Psychological Institute weighs at a certain danger & has more opportunity it seems to me for finest service. But I will try to do the best I can.

July 10 on Missions in the Sab. School
& on the 13 on Y. P's Societies.
On the 11th we hope to have a
special Young Women's day
giving the whole morning to
Y. L. Training special exercises
from Denver & the famous march
of wo. attached by the Wm. Brown
Society Y. P's Missionary Movement in
Denver last week & we think we
can get up some one but I would
rather have Miss Pierce or Miss
Glenn, because we know what
they can do.

Met Love -

(Mrs. Paul) Mamie W. Raymond

Miss Petrie & at what expense?
I see she is ok at Winona.
We have had much money
for Round this first year.
The Foreign Com. have released
Mrs. Mott from Mount Eagle so
she may come to us & next
day her tuition fees for us. fifty
dollars.
The B. of M. W. very willingly
paid the $5.00 we asked for
running expenses - & we have
had a good deal of help from
Foreign Parts so far.
We asked for Miss Ellis Elmore for
thirty days July 10, 11 & 12 -
an honorio Schedol of Methods

Mamma, Papa & Mr. Ray-
mond all send cordial
remembrances.

Yours with love—

Maud W. Raymond

(Mrs Paul)

I send some notices about
Mr. Differderfer that I thought
would interest you.

How far away are in mind
Who would you think be
available, or possible for us?
Mr. Lorsa's Preaching stays
it may be a long time before
he can find anyone. What
their advances of supply are
there?

Since we have definitely
pledged two dollars as I
understand it, it will be
paid by the Board. Whenever
you feel you are justified
in calling we begin. Meet

that be after all other work is met, can then you think I can do enough along with other work to give City the relief that I will meet everything else?

Have you any instructions along other lines?

Mr. Gildersleeve wrote me as to time & place of Presbyterials & I have not heard from all of them yet, but think I shall be from Jan. 15th. The dates are as ok.

One more thing - The Summer Conference Committee - you appointed Mrs. Coyle, Dyson, Mrs. & myself. It was very unfortunate to have Mrs. Graham on Com. So I took the liberty of withdrawing my name while she was still Pres. which left her & Mrs. Coyle. I was appointed appointed to represent Board & Not Pres. So I am still on Com. & so is she if you consent to its standing this way.

Raymond
Boulder, Colo. Feb. 4th 1908

FEB 10 1908

My dear Mr. Boole -

Thank you for your letter about the work among foreigners. I have sent it to the Committee, and I am sure it will add to their enthusiasm.

I have just had a letter from Dr. Lorz of Pillsbury. Mr. Diffendorfer asked him to write us last fall as we have been corresponding with him about a man for our work out here.

would in fact be come out of circumstances. We have heard at the Board to establish this. Meet Dr. Lorz be called? I have forwarded in Hand to Prof. Emile for Dr. Lorz to come to Mount Hermon without further delay. Just we get altogether Dr. Lorz taken. I am afraid I can't more than my time. But she is the next week or two. Then I will write.

he suggests that next summer he might spend a month here investigating conditions & studying our foreign problem in the most important churches. What do you think of it? Is he an interesting & forceful speaker? It seems to me, as he says that he could learn more of what we want in a day & a place that one with less experience in a week.

Would you feel that we ought to get some one & get the work started before next summer?

The Committee in Denver is impatient for doing something & write me that we ought to have a man on the ground now. But it seems to me this is a permanent work & my needs been so lonely & he seems to have the right personal for the place. Though it is all new to me & I have much to learn.

Mr. Diffenderfer suggested to the Committee though she did not speak of it to Mr. Graham or myself that she

I am writing Miss Pelie Juey about the summer school. Can you tell me what book will be taught at the eastern Home schools?

So many of our societies have had Alpheus or Americans - the Young People's Missing movement has just finished a series of institutes in the state at which they have taught "the challenge of the City". So a good many societies will probably take that up before the winter is over.

The Decay of Y. P.'s Movement

told me their need both for their next summer's Conferences will be "The Foreign". Will the women use it or get out a new book of their own? He said to me that he thought the women & young people ought to work together in their plans & thus conserve time, force & money — which looks wise.

We are getting our announcement circular ready for press & must give names of lecturers. If we reach a total of a good many facilities have already raised, our course will not be anything as the Foreign. With love

Manuel W. Raymond.

Boulder, Colo. Jan 11 - 1908

Raymond

Dear Mrs. Boole -

Pl.

I've been in Denver all week & teaching a Mission Study class of afro Louisiana conducted by the Young Peoples Missionary Movement. It's wonderful how this Study movement grows & what definite results it brings. I spent a morning while there with the Committee appointed to look after this work among the foreign speaking

people a neighborhood house from the Charity Organization Society. I've been elected for $500 of funds that have been raised for the year. Oh the work has got time & money & do quite a little part of it. Notes & Queries of Queries this week can be made the Mind's eye in line with the Sciences & medical research. At present the work is money & money, all coming

prophet in Colorado. Both the Chairman & Secy of Com. are of the steam engine variety.

The Chairman Mrs. Myron Jones has recently come into Central Church. She had never attended a Missy meeting till a few months ago, but she attended Miss Fisserioclass in "Aliens or Americans" last Sifty. & was so interested they started her teaching a class of her own, & this was so successful that she was made Chairman of this Com. of Reproducical. She called a meeting of all the Sociities in Central Ch. & persuaded them to take up work among the Italians on the North Side. But when the missy Socy met they said they must send all the money they collected to the Board & the whole thing fell through, much to Mrs. Jones' disgust. She has not been a worker long enough to understand the reasons. She at once started out independently & raised $200 in one morning - getting $50 each from two men who would give it for local charity but not to the Missy Socy. She says -

that if this matter is rightly managed now it will greatly strengthen us - otherwise they will do the work under other auspices.

Now a word as to our Summer Conference. We have secured Mrs. D. B. Wells for Home Lecture Course. She is giving many Home Courses now & work well. Mrs. Mulgrew of Chanington Arizona Conf. thought her the best available. Miss Glenn came to me at Synodical & offered to come for Young People's work for just what we could pay toward her expenses - if the Board thought she could be spared from C. P. Conference. The matter is now pending - do she can't, could we hear from Central Church.

Denver Presbyterial church from attempting any advance more than any other Presbyterial & they have already decided not to do anything right if multiply afid meetings. Here in Boulder we expect to have our all round by half time - this leaves us far behind in taking of the work.

Do I told Mrs. Jones & Mrs. Damon (Rec'g Com.) that if they would present this foreign work enthusiastically to Denver Societies & say to them "You must meet teacher's salaries in the Mayaguez

fund in full & be able to guarantee the rest within the time limit, then you may take up this foreign work & raise all you want for it. & I would write to you & ask if it could be credited to them in some way.

If or when these two women come in Denver Presbyterial I think they may be a great help in to us in solving the financial problem. Their plan has worried Mrs. Alexander & me a good deal.

Mrs. Diefendorfer seemed to think there was no question we need a man for this work out here. The plan of the Com. is to try to organize study classes everywhere who will study local conditions especially & collect data as to number of foreigners, nationality, church affiliation, native helpers available etc. They wanted to raise money among their friends & send some one out to present the matter & organize study classes - but I suggested they wait until we know who is to come for Presbyterials. Would you think it worth while to let two have come out for this purpose either before or after Presbytery binds.

Pardon this long letter, but I feel

Rosemond, Colo. Mon. 2-1-98

My dear Mr. Rose -

We are delighted that Miss Gourley is to write "the Jewelers" - this means a fascinating book, of course. Said Valentine on Tuesday - I have been dill on a lighter thing, & think I am then for Vaudeville Manners -

Manners - the women are Grandees - I am here with the Rotten able to get the books. Do tell me, only for hundred

(Mr. Cone)

Plus yours truly
Alfred Cone et me from the Dining
Room called me in the morning
after my return from Leadville. Yesterday
Mrs. 13th Subscribed Lodge. Charity begins
Mrs. Cone here represents Charity
begins home & so should Jim
(Colo. Springs). Could see the
Cone. Mrs. Mary Bailey
Colorado. Colon was Bailey
Bailey was offered to represent
with Western counties Democratic
Senate. He Below Elbert & Pueblo
Jewell? Jerry has the
Plumed is Cripple

copies of "Gloria Christi" were out in time for summer schools & these were all taken in the east.

Can I assure them that the book will be out by July 1st. Do it pub-lished by our Boards & will you see that we have fifty copies paper & twenty five cloth & cloth & if we think we will need more, let you know.

Can you say yes to these questions when our Com. meeting Nov. 12th? If not, never mind.

Mr Mitchell Exp. Exec. Nov 13th. as several of the women will be in Denver for the other meeting. We will go over the subject of the work among foreigners & I will write you.

I know I have asked this before - but I am still vague on the subject. Can assigning our work do you follow Agricultural or Industrial year? That is, in the work given Colorado Synodical in Oct do we have till next Oct to make it up or only till April & then the

FEB 27 1908

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W. R. Derrick Hamed

Feb. 26. 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole:—

Ever since you were in Watertown I have been on the sick list. Not in consequence, I assure you. Very foolishly, Jan 23. I sat in a strong draft and was chilled. But with a physician in the house, I have always been careless, and then cured up with a few doses.

The letters were sent to aux. soc. as you requested. One pres. has written she will have the meeting tomorrow & another said each member promised to pray for the nation - a scattered farming community.

Mrs Huntington, sick list, tells me she has no Home Miss blanks for her dept. The 7 blanks came & she has written to Home but does not get blanks. Is she right in thinking she should have them. If so will you look after it.

As usual we are on the anxious seat about finances. I hardly know how I can help. A letter came to Miss Kelly yesterday from Cape Vincent. Seven or eight members have died, others ill, only 3 members met, young women refuse to have any interest, no pastor. We had our fall meeting there 1906 and I hoped some result from that, but it seems is hard. At Sackets Harbor much the same story - pastor gone - his wife was pres. and they, aux soc are crippled (grammar gone, but you understand) Waddington soc. has disbanded. I have written them to call a meeting & our good Vice Pres. to give them a talk that if it can be done, may help them.

I enclose the information about Jos. that you requested.

There are about 1000 Italians here & Mr Conte has been at work

There are not many weeks before Annual meeting. Have you any suggestions? I wish you could come for you certainly have the gift of putting things clearly.

I have the Home Mis. Monthly propped up before me (came this morning) and your article stares at me. Begin! That systematic giving will solve the problem.

If one could give as one chooses, it might, but so much is demanded in different ways. One of the parties took $10.00 from my better half to bring a Mt. minister and his family of 16 children, more or less, over from Italy. I had planned differently, but it was no use. Now we have a double quartette at the church. There is no money to pay the additions so a few will be taxed to pay the superfluous members.

Just at present I have an ulcerated tooth. Matters may look brighter in a few days.

I do hope our salaries may be met even if we fall behind in extras.

Now to Church aus. we have our Annual meeting next Tuesday and nearly all officers are to be changed.

I trust you and your home and staff are all well

Yours Cordially

Emma S. Rexford

Rexford

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Desmond, Hammond

MAR 10 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Mar 10 1908

Your postal & letter recd.

Very glad finally recd blanks. Also, thank you. I know how busy you are but venture to trouble you

Firstly - at any rate, I propose to have a paper on scholarships. Will you tell someone to send information on that subject - to Mrs. Wm. Rodger, Hammond N.Y. Hammond has a schlp in the Allison Sem. at Sante Fe.

Secondly - is about S.S. & I will put it on a separate sheet. So you can send it where it belongs.

Thirdly - Tell whoever makes up the Year Book of Prayer Calendar to have the pages numbered or refuse to accept it from the printers. There is no excuse for such work. Also to put down teachers names only if texts have to be left out - we all have Bibles.

I want to talk to mother about the teachers we support & would like to see if our music teacher is Laughlin or McLaughlin & behold, she is not down at all

Fourthly.

What shall we do about boxes? Do you want us to send a Presbyterial Box to the Farm school again or do you think it is better not to send boxes?

Fifthly. I am not quite clear about the Kindergarten Cradle roll business. Are the mothers to give 10c a piece? or the auxs 50c?

I think our teacher's salaries will be made up but we

must plan for another year.
I cannot visit the societies ten
miles from a railroad, and
I do not think they want me either
Every where we hear of loss of
members & no one to fill the place
This seems rather incoherent and
"grumbly" but we really are
holding the fort fairly well.
I have been allowed to take
my A. A. class again and feel like
doing something but Dr. says
"go slow" and so I am
trying to be patient and
gain strength for annual.
Mrs. Bagg has sent off
the picture books to Alaska
at your suggestion.

Yours most cordially
Emma B. Fenton

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January 13,1908

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Ave.,

New York, N.Y.

JAN 14 1908

Dear Friend;-

When I left you at the restaurant I planned to return at once to your office. I went in to see Dr. Morehouse,however,and found so many things that needed my attention concerning our work that I postponed my visit to you until Friday morning.

Mrs. Hill has already written you of the sorrow that came to our dear Mrs. Coleman. I knew her sister and her husband quite well,and it was to me also a personal sorrow. We were looking for news from Boston all through our stay in New York,but the time was so near for our leaving the city for home,that it was quite unexpected. Mrs. Coleman went away on the eight o'clock train,although she expected to go on the 10.03. After she left I was too much upset to do anything and came directly home.

I wanted to thank you for your kindness while we were in the city. I hope our meeting in Northfield in July will be a success.

Sincerely yours,

M. C. Reynolds

Dictated by

M. C. R.

Please return to Mrs Boole

Reynolds

JAN 24 1908

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East St Louis, Ills. Jan 20 1908

Dear Mrs Boole,

Thank you for your letter of 15 inst. I shall certainly remind our women of Day of Prayer and would be very grateful for sample copies of Programs to send with my letters. There are twenty-three societies in my Presbytery.

In regard to work among foreigners — Our Presbytery has very recently undertaken a work in one section of Presbytery, densely populated by Greeks and Bulgarians, some Poles — The work at present consists only in church services & a Sunday school conducted by a Bulgarian Pastor & his wife. Both highly educated, speaking seven languages.

The work is supported by Presbytery as a whole. The Women's Societies have no part in the work as yet.

A special call may develop later —

Cordially Yours.

(Mrs G. M.) Emily C. Reynolds

Richards

Stamford N. Y. Jan. 20. 1908.

JAN 22 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole; I write to you as you are the only one of the officers with whom I am acquainted; and then you know something of Stamford.

Mrs Ibbotson, our Presbyterial President, has been trying to have an itinerary arranged for a speaker to come in February or March — a Miss Rogers or Mrs. Rogers — a Field Secretary. Now I have been unable to ascertain whether she represents Home or Foreign Missions, or what

is the object of her coming. Is she a speaker of ability, and would she interest a Sunday Evening Congregation or does she simply wish to meet with the ladies of the local society?

I feel in doubt about arranging for her to come here without more information

Mrs. Ibotson is in Southern Pines, N.C. on account of her husband's ill health.

She writes that Miss Rogers will go to Richfield Springs Feb. 12..

Our pastor, Mr. Sadler is willing to give her Feb. 9. Sunday evening, if we decide to have her.

Delhi Second Pres. think they might have her on the 11th., and perhaps we might get a hearing at Hobart on the 10th..

But I am not the one to arrange for any society but our own.

Sincerely yours

Mary E. Richards.

MAR 7 1908

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March 5th.

My dear Mrs. Boyle;

I am sure you will agree that I have been silent a very long time for me. I received today your letter — together with Mrs. Jamison's. I note the Cradle Roll Kindergartens among Foreign Speaking people, the "Summer Offering" for Guinea Cuba — and the "Westminster Guild" all mentioned.

Will you kindly forward me at once any printed matter you have on hand regarding these subjects? Our Home Presbyterial here will be held on Thurs. March 12

and the Ex. com. on Sat. March
seventh. It behooves me to be
ready along these lines, in
case no one else happens to be.
Also if you have some
particular work for me to
present Synodically at the
Three Presbyterial meetings —
I shall be so glad of suggestions.
I have been "invited" to them
all this year — instead of going
to one of them as I did last
year on my own responsibility!
In a recent letter you asked
about work among the Foreigners
in this Presbytery. I can
answer that letter later on.
Our Reports, of course are not
"in" for a few days yet. But
my own church, N. Y. Av. at
the annual meeting last
week — had made the 15 for
advance & closed the year
with a membership of two

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hundred seven contributing members. A gain of over thirty in a year! We are happy about it, you may be sure. Our motto – or text or whatever you want to call it, for the coming year is "Manifest Thyself in me". That means growth for the individual and the work as well. Hoping to hear from you soon along the ~~lines~~ lines of the work to especially present –

Very sincerely
(Mrs. M. V.) Anna C. Richards.

Briggs

Women's Missionary Society
of Rochester Presbytery

MAR 6 1908

My dear Mrs Boole

I have had several communications from you and though I have not replied to them, I have kept them. Last year, and again this year, we held a union meeting for Home Missions on the day appointed for prayer. Both meetings were well attended and interesting. The suggestion to the other churches to hold such a meeting I made, and the meeting this year was entirely in Miss Barlow's and my care. Perhaps you will be interested to know what the program was:—
"Our work among the Italians in Rochester", by the Methodists
"What some of our United Workers are doing in the Interior of Alaska" by the Episcopalians.
"Work among the Immigrants" by Congregationalists.

"The Training School for Christian Workers" by the Baptists "Educational Work of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions" by Presbyterians.

I also sent a notice to each of our auxiliaries asking for observance of the day.

The only work done among the Italians in our city is that of the Methodists. (Of course the Roman Catholics have a church) The Methodist women are very much interested in the work. They have an Italian minister who holds service every Sunday in the Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Also schools and a deaconess who visits the people.

We do no city mission work in our societies, though individuals do so. We have strive for many years to have our women take up only such work as the Board authorizes. The C. E. Societies of the city belong to the Union and they support a city missionary. That is our reason why we find it difficult to have them contribute to

Women's Missionary Society
of Rochester Presbytery

our Presbyterian mission work. It is so much easier to interest people in something they care for themselves, and feel that they are in close touch with, that we should doubtless be able to draw more women into the societies if we took up city mission work. But I am sure the other work would suffer.

I hope our receipts will not fall very far behind but fear they may some what. So many are feeling the depression in business and are out of employment, that it cannot but affect our contributions!

Sincerely yours
Agnes B. Riggs
(Mrs H. C.

March 4. 1908

Rec'd
JAN 28 1908

Hyattsville - Md -
Jan 25 - '08 -

Dear Mrs Bode -

Thank you for the blanks that are received.

Why do you send one slips for the Young Ladies Soc's each year? They are not considered auxiliaries in our Presbytery - only the Women's.

Mrs H. D. Wiber - 3363 -

18 St. Washington is an most efficient Sec. of Young Peoples Work, & each year she sends each Soc - (including the Young Ladies) - a blank then mine & the Young Ladies wait - lap her blanks & together they make one fusion. She returns to me later all of her blanks, & from each I can gather the material that I need for my annual report -

This year I will not send out the yellow slips to the Young Women's Soc's. unless you really want me to do so. Will this be satisfactory?

Cordially -

M. C. Righter.
Cor. Sec.

Robbins
1-13-15

N. S.

Hastings. Iowa Jan 6. 1908.

Mrs Ella Alexander Boyle. N.Y City

Dear Mrs. Boyle

Will you give us names of parties or schools needing clothing (we need anything but serviceable clean clothing) A barrel or possibly two of mixed clothing — shall pack Monday and desire directions soon

Are there to be no reports on work from different societies for the reason that a few have forgotten they represented a band of christians and have sent things not worth the freight?

Mrs H. C. Robbins
Hastings Ia.

Roberts

FEB 3 1908

Preston, Ida, Jan. 28, '08.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I have a letter from you written early in the year. In it you ask about "One Hundred Fifty-six Lessons in the Life of Christ."

Until a few weeks before Christmas in 1906 and 1907 I gave Old Testament stories. Just before Christmas we had the birth of Jesus and learned Luke 2:8-16 and Matt. 2:1-5 + 8-11. The remainder of the year we had the life of Christ and I followed the book quite closely. My plan is to do the same this year. I usually find that I must adapt a book to my pupils and myself and not the pupils and myself to a book. I consider it quite a good outline. Our books contain the memory work done—often a hymn. Our memory work is from the Psalms and at present the Ten Commandments. I fear I shall have no book to send

I think I give the children all the memory work they can take and we sing many of the Gospel Hymns.

Sincerely,

Effie A. Roberts.

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Roger

FARM SCHOOL, N. C. Feb 4th 1908

Mrs Ella A Boole
New York N.Y.

My dear Mrs Boole:- You will pardon an uncalled for note this morning. But I thought you might be pleased to know that our "Three Dissenters" in leaving last Saturday, did not take the school with them. They taught until school closed Friday evening, and left us on Saturday. School opened Monday morning as usual. Miss Williams has left the office and is acting as principal. The Supt. also left the office and served in the Class-room under the new principal. It has been a severe strain. A stampede among the boys being one of the dangers. But this and other dangers have, so far, been averted. We know and feel that we

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have had your sympathy and prayers. Mr Craig's visit was a source of comfort and strength to us and we are so thankful that he remained firm, even where firmness meant so much, to the work, and to the Board, as well as to us.

We will have to lean pretty heavily on the Board for a time please do not forget us.

Yours not discouraged yet

J. P. Roger

Fairview, Utah.
March 12 - 08.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

So glad you are really coming out to this field. Only wish you could come soon and stay a year. I cannot imagine a company of workers, or a work that could need your help more than this does. We scarcely know how to advance. Sometimes I feel that a critical point has been reached beyond

situation here at very close range - I have wished you might come this spring in order to pre-view the work of the coming year, but presume with all the work of the closing year that will be impossible.

May God guide the work and workers every-where to His own glory.

Most cordially.
Luella E. Rolofson.

which we cannot see, but over which we must cross, and how best to reach what is beyond that must be attained, is a question constantly before us - the solution of which we would be glad to know.

We were rejoiced to hear that a minister had at last been secured for Mount Pleasant and this field. Hope he will be a strong believer in the good old Pres. Doctrine of Perseverence.

Our school and all public gatherings have been prohibited now for two weeks on account of measles and diphtheria, but we hope to resume regular work next week again if all goes well.

We would gladly welcome you tomorrow if you could only be with us. I am so anxious for you to meet these people face to face - heart to heart - that you may study the

Roberson

Fairview, Utah:-
Jan. 30 1908.
Rolofson

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

The question of the Mission schools in Utah grows quite puzzling here as well as there and all along the lines. As you say, the Public schools grow better and better each year, and our schools in some places at least seem to be composed largely of those who for some reason are unable to make the grades, or are so far behind they hate to enter classes with

those smaller than themselves, or those who have had some trouble with the management in the Public schools in some way. We seem to be "up against it" in so many ways, that sometimes we feel somewhat discouraged at the outlook. My school would have been much larger if nothing had been said about tuition - but - even there the question comes "are we reaching the goal"? The Public schools are so much better equipped; - one teacher to a grade; - the public sympathy is back of them;"

there is an enthusiasm of numbers in the classes, while our classes have mostly from 1 to 3 or 4 in a class;- The students must go there for 8th and sometimes for 7th grade work even if they take some other grades with us, and with all these and many other problems before us we sometimes do not know what we may look forward to.

The Text Books will likely be changed in this state next year which will mean a heavy expense for new books. The Text Book Convention

will meet in May. How many if any of the books now in use will be adopted next year we cannot say, but there will probably be many changes.

I do not know how the plan of Bible Readers would work here. I have sometimes wondered if a minister and his wife (if they were both the right kind that could touch the people and love them) would work. The minister has always given almost all his time to Mt. Pleasant, and this place

has had so little of his time in the homes and among the people. I fear it would be difficult however to get a minister who would be willing to live here where there would be so few to attend services and help in any way. I am free to admit I don't know what is best.

The Bible Study work is puzzling me somewhat. You did not send list of questions you wanted

presented, so presume you wanted us to arrange our own. So many are so irregular, and so many are not the most encouraging students to work with, and some are so backward in this work that it makes it hard to suit the work to all the grades. Just now and ever since Christmas the measles have been raging in town, so quite a number have been out.

I hear they expect to get Torrey to Salt Lake

in the spring. We long to see this State thoroughly aroused in spiritual things, and are hoping for great blessing through these services.

I thought perhaps you might be interested in these clippings enclosed.

Most cordially yours—

Luella E. Rolofson.

to speak at for us- on the cause of Home Missions. Some one has suggested that we ask for Mr Watch how- I know the time of our meeting is near to Gen'l Assembly. but it is too bad that we should never be favored in our Presbytery by any of these men on that account. Can you do any thing for me in this matter? Shall I write to Dr Thompson? Swarthmore is a good place for a good speaker. as it is an Educational center.

Before I left home there was a letter from you which I had not time to answer-

You ask in regard to work done

Russell

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WEST NEW BRIGHTON
STATEN ISLAND
N. Y.

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My dear Mrs Boole-

You will notice that I am near to you- and if the weather were pleasant I would go to see you instead of writing to you.

This is the time when I commence my hunt for a speaker at the Annual Home Mission meeting of the Presbyterial Society.

This year the meeting will be held at Swarthmore Pa May 13th and as Home Missions is first this time- we have the popular meeting on Wednesday evening-

I am extremely anxious to have either Dr Thompson- or Mr Craig-

among Foreigners in our Presbytery
The money raised has gone to
Mr Santilli who has charge of
work among Italians in the
Presbytery - I hope in the last
quarter of the year that more
money will come in from the Aux-
societies - as the gifts thus far have
been very small.
If you will send me about
forty copies of program for
Service of Humiliation and Prayer
in this month I will send them
to societies as reminders -
Have you any knowledge of a
Home Missionary - woman of course
who will be accessible as a speaker
for the day - on the 13th of May?

I will go back to Lansdowne
this week where all communications
can be sent. to 19 E. Stewart Ave.
Perhaps if the gentlemen I have
mentioned cannot come to us -
Mr McAfee could - I have never
heard any thing in regard to his
ability as a speaker. but we hope
~~some~~ one of the Secretaries can come
to us -
Mr & Mrs Simons are enjoying their
home in Lansdowne. You remember
your visit with us at Darby a little
over a year ago - when you discussed
your new homes - in a snow storm.

With very kindest regards.

I am yours.

Feb 3. 1908. (Mrs J. L.) Mary S. Russell

year is sent me.

Subjects for the Monthly Missionary Society.

I know its too bad to ask the wrong person to attend to the right work. but I can not now help this I shall know more next time. I try to help organize a society or urge people to pack boxes.

Please forgiv me for troubling you.

Sincerely Yours.

Gertrude M. Sammons.

East Springfield.
Pa.

Jan. 16 - '08.

Sammons
JAN 18 1908

Mrs. E. A. Boole.
156 Fifth Ave.
New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole:

A society three days old. at Albion. Pa. in a Pres. ch. whose meetings for worship are held in an Odd Fellows hall. has packed a barrel. valued $25,00 and sent it to Miss Jennie Moore, teacher at Rocky Forks. Tennessee.

The Ladies asked me to report

this to the proper persons so that they might be recognized in the Reports for this year.

I wish also to report the organization of this new Missionary society. of 14 members. Sec: Mrs. Sam'l Beech. Albion. Pa.

This town is a R.R. town. and the women are trying to work up an interest in the missions of the Presch.

I would gladly report this to the proper person in our Presbytery but I am ignorant of the address. or Officer to whom it should be sent.

Also. from East Springfield Pa.
C.E. Society a barrel was sent last month
to Mrs. Rice of Colerain Jerry. Va. (Statistics)
The Ladies Missionary aux. valued at $20.00
address. valued at $20.00 both clothing.
I know their Presbytery. should be reported
to them but I am at a loss
to know to whom.
turn to you.
I am asked also to
Topics for study.
exercises. from New York.
Will you kindly send a list of the

Schaub

FEB 13 1908

Marble City, Ok., February 10, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Secy.,

156 Fifth Avenue,

New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Your letters in reference to women teachers receiving as callers in their rooms male pupils and male teachers, were duly received and I consider your action timely and needful. While we have had nothing of the kind at Dwight I am glad to have the letter for future reference. I have always had a feeling that a superintendent was to blame when that kind of foolishness was permitted inside of the "compound." I have known of a few cases that were positively rank.

This is Monday morning and everything is starting off nicely. Miss Brown has been in the kitchen so long that she felt a change would do her good so I have given her the laundry. This suits Miss Long and I think will be better for her as she has a rheumatic tendency. The work in the kitchen will not require as much exposure as the laundry.

Some of our pupils that have been out on account of sickness are coming in and I hope from this on all will be well.

Very sincerely yours, F. E. Lamb

Scott

FEB 3 1908

325 North Broadway. Lexington Ky

Jan. 31st 1908.

Mrs Ella A. Boole.

New York - N.Y.

Dear Mrs Boole

From our Synodical Secretary, Mrs I. H. Goodnight of Franklin, Ky. comes a question which is repeated by Miss Bayliff of Dayton, Ky. Ebenezer's Cor. Sec. The first asks, "Does the Board furnish blanks for these Quarterly reports? And how are the reports gotten from Aux's?" Miss Bayliff writes, "A request has come from the Synodical Secretary for my quarterly report. It is but two weeks since I received the Minutes, and had done nothing to get reports from Auxiliaries - I do not know how to begin. Is there any blank to send to them? or am I just to write asking for the items? and then - if I get

Please answer - hoping point out the learned duties and manner her can present her - 325 - time. Inquire Mrs (Miss) Van Scott.

an answer – compile a report for the Synodical Secretary? I must confess it looks like a good deal of work, but am willing to do it if I know how and can get results." Our Treasurers in Ky. have been trying to educate the societies up to the point of sending their money regularly each quarter to the Pres. Treasurer, and then forwarding the same to the Boards: but this is the first time I remember a call for quarterly reports from the secretaries. Shall we press the matter now or at the Presbyterial Meetings in April and thereafter? Mrs Goodnight, Syn. Sec., spoke of a card the Cumberland Societies formerly used for this purpose, and promised to enclose me, but forgot. If our Woman's Board has any such things can Miss Phebe H. Bayliff, 307 Third Ave. Dayton, Ky. have some, about 35; and can Mrs J. H. Goodnight, Franklin, Ky. have some? Your Synod. Pres. is new and green and must continue to

Shafer

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HOT SPRINGS, N. C., Jan. 25, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I have just read your article "From the Secretary's Desk," in this month's issue of the Home Mission Monthly. — We have adopted the plan you suggest of having mission study in connection with the sabbath school. We are using Undenominational Mission Studies for the Sunday School, by George Harvey Trull, and have taken up the subjects of Foreigners in the United States and William Carey in India. We have already noticed an increased interest in missionary effort on the part of our boys and girls.

Each teacher has charge of the study in her own class, but we also have an organization and it is our plan to have a Missionary Rally every three months, when the entire school will meet together and have an appropriate program and a special offering for missions. If you know of any material gotten out by the Board or any other christian organization, suitable for such a program, will you

kindly let me know where I can obtain it; I know there are missionary exercises, etc. which would be of help and interest to our young people, but I'm not where I can lay my hands on them, so I turn turned to you for help.

Trusting this will cause you no inconvenience, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Lucy M. Shafer.

Coming Anniversary

Leaders in Conference

Programs.

Sharp.

Sharpsburg. Ky.
Feb. 1908

Mrs. Darwin R. James;
Pres. of Woman's Board of Home Mission
I want to give a home entertainment.
I want to have about fifty ladies. I will tell you what I want, and see if you can make a programme for me, I want them to represent some of the characters in the bible (1) (2) which ones will be the best; and how to have them dress (3)

4) How to entertain them when they come.
5) Do they sit or stand.
6) How do they eat - sitting or standing
and I want about 4 or 8 of
them to represent mission girls
(or Japs) How must I decorate
the house, now if you can
tell me how to entertain them
after they come, is the most
important feature, I want
it to be instructive if you
can make a programme for
me, (I know I don't know
how to arrange it) so I beg
for help. We have had

almost every kind of entertaining
an "Flirt" untill I cannot bar-
bear the name mentioned, I have
a piano, How would do to have a little
music, we have several talented
pupils in the list; Some of
the Ladies have had cards
with about 24 questions on it-
& who ever guessed the most-
would get a box of candy-
I just mention all of
these ideas to you, as I can
have mine a little different-
I will be more than oblige
to you if you will give

me some help. I will
be glad to hear from you
soon, will again say how
grateful I will be to you
for your aid, from
Your unknown friend
Mrs. John S. Sharp.

Shartel

House of Representatives
Washington.

Womans Board of Home Missions

I have a paper to prepare giving some idea of of the Temperance Department in the Womans Missionary Societies of Presbyterian Ch. please send me by return mail anything you have or direct me where to send.

Sincerely Your
Mrs C. M. Shartel
Neosho Mo.

2-3-1908

PRANGE'S ORIGINAL

Sheppard
MAR 21 1908

550 St. Louis St.
Springfield, Mo.
Feb. 29th 1908.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I thank you for your kindness in writing to me about our Ozark mountaineers.

Certainly, if the Southern Presbyterians can and will care for them, we ought not to interfere, but I supposed all their efforts were expended upon their school at Forsyth, Taney County. We have a pastor-evangelist at work in the Presbytery and a S.S. missionary, Mr Renick, who has just gone down to Stone County to live, so we had no idea of its being forbidden ground. However, I have written to Dr Fullerton, at Louis, asking him to find out, if he does not know, whether the Southern Church has any claim on this work, or rather, whether they hold themselves responsible for it all. Not long ago Prof. Shepard of Drury College, the

little "Fresh-water college" here in Springfield, told me that on one of his geological trips, he took dinner at a farmhouse, near Mansfield, about fifty miles from this place, with people who had lived only two years there. The man of the house told him that - finding there were children enough in the neighborhood to have a teacher, if they would supply a school house, he called the people together and persuaded them to build a log school house. It would have been carried through, but a "Campbellite" preacher of the old type made a speech against having a school, saying that schooling brought one to the penitentiary! Prof. Shepard told me this morning that he heard the story from two or three others, and I might use it, giving him as authority. I think we women of Missouri have no right to devote ourselves to self-culture, as so many are doing, while shutting their eyes to the ignorance and vice all about us. There is no work done for our poor whites (but that school at Forsyth) and none for our negroes. There must be something to be done beyond unorganized efforts of individuals and the occasional visits of evangelists. Have you read a book called "The Shepherd of the Hills"? The scene

is laid in Southern Missouri.
Several years ago the
Bald Knobbers described in the
book were arrested and brought
here, where I saw them, —
and I passed through a
night of agony here two years ago when
three negroes were lynched
by that class of men, while
respectable citizens kept
quiet in their own homes.
It gave me an awful real—
ization of the evil around
us. But I am taking too much
of your precious time. If you see
Miss Lincoln, please tell her that
I forgot, when I wrote to her last,
that I had written of any "young
widow." but I recalled it afterward.
She is not even a member of any
church and she takes no interest in
church work, so I thought it wonderful

that she said she wanted to help, if we undertook this work.
She travels a great deal and I cannot imagine her settling down to such a life as a Bible woman's.
I shall let you know what I hear from Dr Fullerton.

Yours faithfully
Margaret Sheppard.

Sheppard

550 ST. LOUIS STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI.

March 24th 1908.

My dear Mrs Boole.

I have received your letter of the 19th I enclose a letter from Mrs Renick, wife of our Pres. S.S. missionary who has just to Stone Co. to live in the midst of a very destitute community. After considering the great extent of the field and the number of places where there are no workers, it seems best to give up my first thought of having a Bible Woman live with the Renicks. Our pastor-evangelist, Mr Hicks, and others think the need is greater in Texas, Wright or Douglas counties - on or near the Memphis R.R. There are some intelligent farmers, or people in the towns on the railroad, with whom a Bible Woman might board. Mr Springfield, chairman of our H. M. committee,

intends to make a trip through that region this summer and hear that the Rev. James Lapsley McKee of Kansas City is chairman of a committee of synod to consider having a sort of Winona somewhere there – a Pres. summer resort, and that an Industrial School is part of the plan.
I think Mrs Blaine is mistaken in wishing to have our Presbytery start out alone in this enterprise. It is painfully weak and unorganized. In the answers to my letters, some say their own churches can barely live. One complained of having "no pasture". I enclose one as a sample of what I receive. Some do not answer at all.
I was shocked to learn a few days ago that our own society has fallen behind in its H. M. offerings the past year! Mother and I think the money it would cost for us to go to the Gen. Assembly would be better used in making up deficiencies. Mrs Blaine and other Pres. officers will be there. I will say to you confidentially that our church is in a low state financially and spiritually and

that our local missionary society has suffered from lack of leadership while Mrs Blaine, Mrs Perry & have been absorbed in the general work. People are feeling the effects of the panic more now than they did last fall, and there are all sorts of arrears and special calls. An effort is to be made at once to start a Y. W. C. A. here – and it is an unfavorable time to present new work to our societies in Springfield. We do not give it up for a moment, but I think we need to know the field, and to confer with Synodical officers and work together for what seems best to undertake. I wish Mr Craig could consult with Mr McKee, Dr Fullerton and others, and that Miss Hughes could help us when the time comes for pushing the work.

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Yours faithfully — Margaret Sheppard.

Fostoria, O. 1/27/08

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
156 Fifth Ave. N. Y.

JAN 29 1908

Dear Madame;

Would you kindly send me full information, regarding the conditions and must need who desires to become a teacher in some Mission School in the West.

I have had some experience in Christian work in the Home (First Presbyterian) Church, in the Sunday School Junior and Senior C.E. Also while at Wooster attending the University took work in the Bible School and was one of the assistants at College Hall a Mission among the Italians. I love the work and would very much like

make that my life work. Hoping to receive
an early reply and thanking you
I remain
Yours In Christ
Lula E. Stupe

331 W. Fremont St.
Fostoria. Ohio.

285 So. ~~Grand Ave.~~ Seventh Ave.,
Denver Colo.,
Jan 15, 1908.

Secretary of Literature,
156 Fifth Ave. New York City,

Dear Madam:

I have been asked to give a ten minutes talk in February at the Denver Interdenominational Missionary Union on, "The greatest thing you have achieved in your denomination in Missions during the year". I should like to include Home Mission as well as ~~Foreign Mission~~ achievement in this talk.

Might I have an opinion on this subject from your Headquarters, & probably some helpful literature?

Yours sincerely,

Katharine S. Kirkhouse

(Mrs. E. H.)

h called Home or Foreign.

I speak on every occasion that I can about my former work among the Mountaineers. I addressed a Praise meeting in December on this subject, and am to speak at the Praise meeting at the Central Church this coming Friday about these our "Belated Brethren".

So, dear Mrs. Boole, count me just as interested and just as ready to co-operate in the work of Home Missions as I have ever been.

Yours so sincerely,
Katherine V. Silverthorne.
(Mrs. E. H.)

285 So. Grant Ave.
Denver Colo.
Feb. 4, 1908.

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Silverthorne

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Many thanks for your suggestions which came yesterday for my talk before the Interdenominational Missionary Union. I am sure I can put to good advantage the material you sent.

What a phenomenal memory you have, you are always surprising me. When I saw you at Winona in '05, when I was still in the work in Indiana, you recalled the time Dr. Thompson brought me into your office at 156 and introduced me to you, six or seven years before. Then later when I saw you here in Denver you recalled this circumstance and that I had been in the work in Kentucky. However, I supposed by this time my personality had been crowded out by the many, many people you see and are interested in.

I am glad you do remember

me for I shall feel free now to say something which has been in my heart to say for the past five months.

You may know that I have been called to the Presidency of the Foreign missionary work of this Synod, and it is about this that I wanted to speak. I do not want the friends at the Home Board to think that I am any the less loyal or interested in Home missions, because I have accepted this Presidency.

Mrs. Sugerbell, who was the former Foreign President, is a friend of many years standing – She knew me as a little girl as you did Maud Raymond. Mrs. Sugerbell's health was very poor last year and she wanted me to take the 1st Vice Presidency of the Foreign work that I might relieve her of some of the correspondence, which I did. When her health utterly failed this past fall and she was obliged to give up the work, I was importuned to take the Presidency, which I consented to do most reluctantly. When the nominating committee was deliberating the Chairman came to me and asked me if I would take the Home Presidency instead of the Foreign, since I had been a Home missionary some of the committee preferred me to serve in the Home work. I told her that now that I had finally consented to take up the work it did not make a bit of difference to me, that I would serve wherever they thought I could be of most use. I believe the decision was made as it finally was, because the majority of the committee thought that having been 1st Vice of the Foreign work during the preceeding year, I would be more familiar with the details of the Foreign work than of the Home work of this Synod.

I think it made as little difference to Maud Raymond, as it did to me, which distinctive work she should represent. We are very dear friends, we knew we should work in perfect harmony however matters were arranged, for we are both interested in every phase of the Master's choice work, missions, whether that work

Skinner

WOMAN'S HOME AND FOREIGN
MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF
RIVERSIDE PRESBYTERY

550 - Eighth St.
San Bernardino Calif.

My dear Mrs Boole:-

I would like to take advantage of your offer to send enough copies of of the prayer service Ten Words of Jesus, that I may put them in the hands of each aux iliary president. Any order will not burden you as we have but eight aux iliaries in this Presbytery.

Concerning work for women and children of our foreign population - there is no work directly done for them. Of course they are touched by the evangelistic work carried on by the Presbytery but no work especially among them.

Very sincerely yours.

Mrs Geo. P. Skinner.

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
1908
FEB 6
LOS ANGELES

New York City,
Feb 10/08

Slavik
FEB 11 1908

Mrs. E. A. Borle:

My dear Mrs. Borle:

Some time ago, I recall, you wondered, whether I could use some postal cards with the Boards' stamps. I assure I would be very grateful if you could let me have some for my work now. Perhaps you know that I am paying for the stamps and cards I use in my work, but this runs up so high, that I feel I can scarcely do it any longer. Last week I spent somewhere between seventy and eighty cents for stamps and cards. And to begin this week with, to-day I spent twenty

one cents for cards and stamps, and thus it goes day in and day out. Of course I do not mean to complain and I am sure you will not misunderstand my letter as such. But if you could send me some cards, you see that would enlighten my offenses. It seems I can never get over to the "Board Room," to speak personally of these things. I can not spare the morning, and in the afternoon I could not get up before about a quarter to five, and this is the time you leave. You will understand that these stamps and cards, are used for my communication on behalf of the Immigrant: Do you think that, I have undertaken too much? I hope you don't, because, this is the only I can locate the friends of these people.

I am
In His Service
Bertha Slavik

New York City Jan. 27/08

Slank.

JAN 24 1908
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Mrs. E. A. Bole:

My dear Mrs. Bole:

The Missionaries have been notified by the Commissioner, that each Board will have to send in a request, that their representatives be furnished with a new yearly pass. Will you please write him at the earliest date, so I will not be inconvenienced in any way. And if it is possible can you send me some more envelopes with the Boards' heading. I have found that it was very effective, in my work. Some day I will call and tell you how unusually successful I have been in my work. Cases which every one has given up I strike at the last moment, and in spite of four days, money and addresses were received and children admitted. Since New Year I have had at least five such cases. Two within these last few days. I do not write to brag far from it. But to show how wonderfully God blesses me in His work. I would deem my work a complete success if the people could be connected with some Church as they leave here.

Yours truly
In His Service
Bertha Clark

Ellis Island Feb. 15/8
Slank

Mrs. E. A. Boole.

FEB 17 1908

My dear Mrs Boole.

I am very glad that the ladies have decided to pay for my postage stamps and cards. No! I do not remember what I have spent since January! But that does not matter. As for the carfare, I do not keep record of same and there it does not amount, to so very much, indeed I am glad to spend it where I see I can do some good. It would be best if you would send me the stamps and cards I will let you know, every time I need some. I can understand now why my work on the Island has been so blessed, it is all due to prayers of the dear Christian souls who remember me in their prayer. God grant that it may ever be thus. I thought it may interest you to know, how I used the money sent for my work at E.I. by the Missionary Society Carmel N.Y. I bought one dozen children undershirts, half dozen mens undershirts, one dozen mens handkerchiefs and a dozen womens stockings. All these were sorely needed and none were in stock. The shirts were bought for a few men who had been in the country for a short time, became a public charge

were brought to the Island and will be deported in a short time. My attention was called to these men, they only wore very light clothing with no underclothing at all.

To day's mail brought a letter from Mrs Rihal my predecessor, informing of the shipment of a package of baby clothing by the Aid Society of the Dudham Pres. church of which Mr. Ritter is pastor. I was indeed glad to hear from her. And do most sincerely hope that they will be greatly blessed in their work. I wonder if Mrs Baker would know the address of the ladies in Middletown, N.Y. They sent me a most useful box of clothing, which I acknowledged with a card but I should like let them know what a blessing this box was. I do not know how I happened to mislay the letter.

Love Friends

In His Service

Bertha Slack

FEB 19 1908

Elmwood. York. Pa
Feb 18-1908-

Dear Mrs Boole.

I want to inquire about the lectures O.N. Small & C. Ewe Eastern slides that you loan to Missionary Societies. I presume you are the proper person to appeal to - Our Soc here in York would like to have a lecture on Alaska or some such evening in March. Can we get the slides etc on one of those dates? Yes

did this once before &
it proved very satisfactory.
Which lecture do you
think the best? Nothing at
Alaska would be interesting.
I received your letter
this morning – You ask
about a special opening
at the Annual Meeting –
We always do have – Last
year it was over $400 –
We sent $200 to the
Lancaster Spirituo school –
But we never decide
on the appropriation
of this offering until

the day of the meeting & then you can help us decide. I will do my best to raise the $500 — Please let me know at once about the lecture. & slides & also the cost. & oblige —

Yours Sincerely.

W. W. Tuttle.

(Mrs J. N)

Small

Elmwood. York. Pa

Feb 14 - 1908 - FEB 17 1908

My dear Mrs Boyle -

A letter from you enclosing a programme for the Interdenominational meeting came to me when I was ill with Grippe - It was misplaced, but I came across it today & will reply at once. I notice that you offer to send programmes

each year? Please let me know. We have not cast all our own money & may be able to do something. Or should it be a special contribution? Last winter I was very nervous & miserable & spent part of the winter at Atlantic City & it was very hard for me to write - I have only lately written to Leah for in the Presbytery urging an advance in giving.

for sending to Auxiliary presidents.
Are any I did not remember
to send for them. I have
written about the meeting.
Telling them to send for
programs to Mrs. Brooks.
In our own church we have
held such a meeting for
two yrs & expect to organize
You ask the women of
the other churches to
unite with us & always have
a large attendance.
In August to the Brooks among
Freight operating people are
not doing anything. Thank you
age our Prohibitionists
a material building to that
other hope we are
[illegible] Bro giving something

Mrs Gildersleeve wrote me that we should have the pleasure of having you with us next June at our annual meeting - I am very glad - You will do us much good I know. On account of ill health I resigned last Dec. but not finding anyone to take my place I was re elected. We celebrate our 25th anniversary in June. I have been an officer first as Secy - during all those

you never missing but one
meeting during the 25 yrs -
I do not believe many
can beat that record -

Cordially.

W. W. Small.

(Univ. J. W.)

47 Irving Avenue Smith
Syracuse

JAN 13 1908

Dear Mrs Burke.

I sent your letter to Miss Collins our president, thinking she would please for your stopping in Syracuse. She returned the letter, asking me to look after the matter. There are those who would like to have you with them. but at this season so many your auxiliaries have their Praise

Praise Meetings. Then too, we are planning to hold a Storm the special Day of Prayer, for the first time, so that it hardly seemed best to undertake anything more. We are very anxious that the day of prayer should be one of great blessing to us. for we need more of the spiritual side of our work brought to the front. Our Spring and Fall meetings are so full of the details - that prayer is pleasantly crowded out.

Thanking you for your pleasant letter -

Yours
Cordially Yours.
Clara Burman Smith
(Mrs Edwin F.)

January the twelfth -

JAN 24 1908

Mrs. Ella A. Boole.
Secretary.
Woman's Board of Home Mission
156 Fifth Ave. N.Y. City.

Dear Friend: Yours of January 13th just received. The program enclosed is fine, and I gladly accept your offer of sending me a sufficient number to enclose in my letters to Auxiliary presidents. Which letters I will write as soon as the same are rec'd. Twenty-five in number. I thoroughly believe in the Interdenominational Day of Prayer.

Sincerely Yours.
Kingman Ks. Mrs. Wilbur Smith
Jany. 20th 1908.

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Smith & Stone,

Fine Footwear.

FEB 14 1908

Wellsboro, Pa., Feb 12 1908

Literature Department Home Missions.

The 27 of this month we are to have an Interdenominational Missionary Meeting at our church and I have been asked to take the subject of Foreigners in Pennsylvania.

I want the very best literature I can get on the subject. as I am much interested in this work. also want to show what Presbyterians have done and are doing in this work

I know something about the work in Western Pa. I spent a few weeks there last

Smith & Stone,

Fine Footwear.

Wellsboro, Pa., ... 190.....

Autumn. if you have any free literature that would help me send leaflets. and if there are others desirable not on the free list send something and send bill with it or if you could send me a list of subjects of leaflets and price there would be time yet for me to send after I know price

I will send stamp for postage.

Sincerely

Mrs R. H. Smith.

51 Pearl St Wellsboro Pa.

Poughkeepsie March 23d 1908

Mrs Ella A Boole

Smith
MAR 24 1908

Dear Friend

Your letter is received very glad to hear from you once more is a long time since we have seen or heard from you. Miss Lincoln had written me about Sitka building and I had answered her letter that we could not help that at present as much as I would like to. Mr Smith is carrying a big load in several ways which must be met

I have been interested in Sitka many years since Mr and Mrs Austin were there we sent a Box from our Church, and I corresponded with Mrs Austin a long time.

Do you know what a Bad fire we have had in our Home lately fortunately was discovered in the early morning to save the house and ourselves - we are still in the cleaning process - was dreadful. dont know when we will get settled;

would like to see you if you come up to the meeting - and if we are home and have a place to entertain you would love to have you with us. but will see when we are all dirt now, will take some time to settle again,

must close now with

Love as ever.

Mrs W W Smith

(Is getting dark and I am writing under difficulties)

FEB 5 - 1907

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Woman's Board
Miss Boyce Presentation
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Salt Lake City, Feb. 3, 1907.

Dear Dr Dixon:

Since writing you last evening I thought the Freedman's H. M. incident might be of interest to the Board, and especially to the Woman's Board. Last mail received a personal letter from your Herrick, self-sacrificing missionary, who for nearly 25 yrs has been the only American resident of a Mexican town of 1300 population - doing the work of teacher, physician, nurse and often times the only "preacher" at the funeral of her people. Miss Hyam and I were born and reared in the same church in this country, and met to the mission field at nearly the same time - she to New Mexico, (Ranchos de Taos) and I to Utah. Ever since we have been in correspondence regarding the work, and she has been pressed to visit us

since our return,
from East. She is the memorable "Missionary" who
gave her good ring as an offering to a spec-
ial appeal for funds to send a certain Com-
missioned Foreign Missionary to a waiting field
at a popular Meeting of a recent General
Assembly, which ring she afterwards redeemed
on the floor of the Assembly and returned
with an appropriate expression of regard (from
the Assembly) beautifully engraved upon it.
Several hundreds of dollars poured into the
Foreign Treasury in succeeding months for the
further redemption of that same ring!

She is also the "Missionary" who erected
a Memorial Chapel in another New Mexican
town to her sainted father, who for many
years was an elder in our home church
and my S. S. teacher. She has not only
given 25 yrs of unparalleled service to the
Mission field, but she has as cheerfully given her-
self and her salary. I know of nothing
more heroic or inspiring in Home Missionary an-

nals,
In view of all the circumstances, then the quarter of a Century of Missionary life and service of Miss Alice Hyam of Ranchos de Taos, New Mexico, stands as a record "worth while".

Incidentally, I "had between the lines" of her exuberant description of her mission, that her "little adobe chapel (20 x 40 ft, built by the natives 16 yrs ago) had never had anything but a "board roof" put on it, and that it occasionally leaked so as to distract the congregation and priest, and endanger the beautiful "new, red chairs" which she had recently bought, at her own expense, as an additional endurement to induce the prejudiced Catholic people to enter a protestant chapel for S. S.! The work done she had in her own pleasing, affirming, and never untiring way, (nor can the purchase of these "new, red chairs") cause they be induced to enter the chapel ~~on~~ for S. Service purposes.

I learned also that she was striving to

Yours Affectionately, J. H. Quinton Smith.

Larger Corner Main if Can possibly afford it. Happy and yet tired to death for her.

him that roof repaired by a new metal roof at a cost of $50, which would then complete the repairs begun last Fall and make the little adobe chapel a "paradise"!

She didn't want anything said about her wants to plead to the already overburdened and generous Churches of the East, &c &c &c,

I happened to be anticipating the First Prep. pupil here the next Sabbath; with the most casual and modest manner I referred to this mission and (after but one two minutes reading) said "I was sending a new roof for her chapel the following day and but for your thoughts coordinate humanity and relationship, I would be feeling to know any one share the privilege who might enjoy it equally"! "I knew all"! the enclosed leaflet been the story and the following day the new roof was matched with such a missionary enthusiasm and I know never witnessed under similar conditions. It did us and the cause of Christ Mission defined

Smith

308 S. Market St. Warren. O.
Feb. 13th 1908.

To the Home Mission Board.
156. Fifth Ave.
N. Y.

As Corresponding Sec. of the Womans H. & F. Miss. Soc. of Pres. Ch. of Warren. O. I write for information concerning the Home Mission work.

For several years we have contributed toward the expenses of "The Indian Training School at Tucson Arizona." "The Pima & Papago Indian School" and "The Boy's School at Santa Fe. Mex" We have done this in addition to our pledges to the Boards.

We want to ask if we should continue to give to these objects or if there are other needs which are more urgent.
If you will be kind enough to advise us in regard to these things we will be very grateful

Yours Truly
Mrs. Robert Smith
Cor. Sec.

FEB 15 1908

I. Livingston Smith.

Gorton, Pa. Feb. 14, 1908

My Dear Miss Boren,

I am so happy to learn of your worthy recognition of Miss Hyde's splendid missionary service of near twenty five years in one of the most isolated, needy and fruitful fields in the Home field. But I want to thank you for it as a personal favor. I left the same home-church, in this county, for Utah just 27 yrs ago, and two years later Miss Hyde entered the Mexican work, and ever since we have been mutually interested in our work and in frequent correspondence regarding it.

I am sure you must be intensely interested in many beautiful and touching incidents at finding the spontaneous offerings of the forty persons who contributed to the placing of a new

roof on her little "20 x 40 adobe chapel"! Four of the donors were children of one family, under eleven years, each of whom tied their gifts from their own "Christmas treasury boxes" rather than from their parents, and that too at their own request.

One of them, an uncumsted man of 58 years, brought his gift to my room and was closing my letter to Miss Hyam telling her that I was sending her $16.75 more than the $40, needed, and he insisted that I also accept and add his gift to the surplus!

Next Sabbath I begin my work, for the Presbytery and Board, of preaching a special appeal to some of our local churches for increased support of the cause of Home Missions, and I hope to, at least, arouse a more intelligent interest in the cause.

I would be glad to be of more service to you in this way. I know of nothing that needs to be done so much as to get the churches in possession of the facts and merits of our cause, and no way of

accomplishing this so effectively as by frequent personal presentation of the Cause by the Missionaries and the Board's representatives.

In the past ten years I have not addressed an indifferent audience, or taken an offering for the Cause that was not cheerfully and liberally bestowed. My invariable and only condition of addressing any church has been the 'taking of an offering for the Cause of Home Missions to be sent direct to the Bd by the Church'. I have never taken anything above actual expenses in the past ten years (since my enforced retirement from the field by failing health) while I have had the blessed privilege of adding many dollars to the treasury and their aid the Cause that has always remained as dear to me as when at the forefront of the battle. Nothing

would afford me greater pleasure than to be able to accept the oft repeated invitation of the Pres. of Utah to visit the old scenes and get a fresh glimpse of present conditions in that most interesting and important mission field. To go and then return to tell the story to the Churches of the East would be a great privilege indeed, but the expense of the trip has thus far delayed it.

I know of no more acceptable and effective missionary service than that of inspiring the home Churches to a new life appreciation and support of our heroic foreign missionaries, and I hope not failed to accept every opportunity as far as my hours have permitted. My work has been gratifying, for Jesus cares and the Master calls, and I know of no more acceptable and effective service that any missionary can render the cause than the giving to Churches the facts that arouse their missionary enthusiasm and inspire their gifts. If I can be of any possible service beyond my present sphere, command me at your pleasure. Yours for Jesus, S. A. Simpson Smith.

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Feb. 1, 1908.

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FEB 3 1908
Y. P. DEP'T.

Miss M. Josephine Petrie,
156 - 5th Ave., N. Y. City.

My dear Miss Petrie:

I was very glad to receive your favor of January 30th. Mrs. Gildersleeve will receive your credentials in a few days. I hope you may be able to get others to attend the Convention. Unfortunately, the Presbyterians have not been showing up very well in their representation thus far. Some of the denominations are asking for more delegates than have been assigned, and I do hope the Presbyterian Church will not fall behind.

Yours very sincerely,

Edmund D. Soper

Smithfield, Stalker Utah
Jan. 21 - 1908.

My dear Mrs. Poole:

The prayer calendar with the greetings of the Women's Board came to me a sweet reminder of the love and prayers for us at "156".

It is very sweet and joyous that our employers are our friends and we their beloveds.

I hope that the new

you may bring to the Ladies of the Board and their co workers much of love, joy and peace.

The work here is a little more encouraging than when I sent in my December report; there are several accessions to my school.

It is helpful that we workers are remembered daily in the sweet little prayer meeting.

With best wishes and love.

Yours sincerely.

Theresa Stalker.

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FEB 29 1908

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Dear Mrs. Boyle:

How long it seems since we parted at Huntsville. I was quite ill Wednesday night after our public meeting was the reason I did not see you the next day When I reached home was sent right on to Montgomery the next Monday to do some work at the Capitol to help secure statutory Prohibition. I was quite ill after that and it seems I shall never be quite my old self any more. I am unable to keep up my correspondence, as formerly, and that in itself aggravates the nervousness from which I suffer all the time. I have a friend in N. Y. now to whom I've devoted much of my time this winter. She is being treated for cancer. She has a lovely daughter with her. If I am able to go to Philadelphia may run up to N. Y. to see them if they are still there. Then I could visit the Home Board and be able to tell our workers more about the new work.

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It was a serious mistake to put us with a Board so far away from us. They are lovely to us but it is entirely out of our territory. The women are true and loyal and our offerings are not smaller on that account, but the financial stringency is the true cause. Mrs. Boole shall I use the names of our workers in the Home Mission report just as I do in the Foreign Missions report? We'll never be able to have a separate set of officers. Can hardly get them now for one. I hope in a year or two to get everything adjusted and to be restored to our normal working state. We are deplorably weak in Ala. Still torn with dissensions - not among ourselves but the tormentors among the anti's.

Please do not think I am discouraged or dis heartened, no, nor <u>displeased</u> for I am not - but it is well for you to know the status of affairs. I want <u>you</u> to be here at Synod next fall. I am hoping for a forward movement to be made then.

Dr. Steele has been in Tela. more than three weeks now, and will not return before 10 or 12 of March.

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Our church work is progressing here. 465 in S. S. last Sunday. But many of the churches in the state are simply breathing - that is all. I can not refrain from crying aloud sometimes, "how long Oh Lord how long before we may have peace?
We lose Mrs. Swaim from Selma. I shall give her work to Mrs. Payne. The condition at Selma is very, very sad. Fear they may go into the Presbyterian U. S. church. Mr. Waller's death and then his son losing all his property will about ruin the church financially.
The Home Board of the Assembly should keep a watchful eye on this field if we are ever to accomplish any thing here or even to hold our own.
Thank you for the Christmas greeting. It was very lovely to remember me. Would have written you sooner about it, but was waiting to write you this doleful letter, which I hope you will survive and live to receive a more encouraging one next time. Cordially yours

Feb. 26 - 1908. Anna Borah Steele

Stephenson

JAN 17 1908

Home Industrial School,
Asheville, N. C.
Jan. 15, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Mr. Olin had sent me a word in regard to the Roebling property. We had hoped you would send some one down to look into the matter, and we did have some regrets that we had not known your mind about it earlier in order that we might have consulted as to a different disposition of the property. However, we are most thankful that our Episcopalian brethren have it instead of its being a public park.

Miss Maxwell is spending a month at Montreat, and with her salary is providing a substitute. She will be ready to take up her work again by the first of February.

I am sorry to hear that Miss Lincoln is unable to be at her post, and this must add greatly to your burdens.

Yours very cordially,

Hanna Stephenson

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Asheville, N. C., Feb. 1, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Poole,
New York City.

Dear Mrs. Poole:

I am so delighted to learn that you can attend the Maryville Conference. I want especially that you should come in touch with the teachers of the various schools represented there, and that you should be on hand to give words of wisdom and counsel in the Conference meetings.

You would find that you would be able to do good service by having little groups of workers about you during the afternoons when there are no regular meetings. Besides this, we shall want you for a special meeting in town on Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock, and again for a platform meeting at the College Auditorium Monday evening the 22nd.

We do hope you can come on the 16th and remain through the entire Conference.

Yours very sincerely,

Florence Stephenson

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Stephenson

ASHEVILLE, N. C., February 1, 1908.

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Yesterday I had a conference with Mr. Craig on [redacted]

[redacted]

part for the baths. In addition [redacted]

[redacted]

But above and beyond all this, you probably did not remember that the girls in our school are those who are just coming to maturity, and need special care and training how to take care of themselves. In order to manage all the lines of work in this house we have our breakfast before daylight from the first of November until the first of April, and we could not do otherwise and accomplish what is set for us to do. We have much cold and wet weather and, although I see and know that men and boys or even grown-up women, who have learned how to take care of themselves, could go out to meals three times a day, and I know also that it would be impossible for us to see that our large family were

protected as they ought to be; and very many days their feet would be wet or damp all day long, and far more than what was saved would be spent in doctor and medicine bills; and we would eventually lose many of the patrons who pay the most for their daughters' [illegible] the age of our girls is fifteen or sixteen, and they need [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] day, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

It was my mistake not to speak more clearly in regard to teachers' dining room in the Pease Home. I had no thought of that being a room in constant use. The Matrons would both be needed with the little girls at meals. There would be occasions when the room could be used to good advantage, and besides a dumb-waiter would be needed to bring things to the hospital room. Often a suspect contagious disease case must be in the hospital room while others are sick, and an overflow room is needed. In case of itch, and of these we have a considerable number, we could prevent spread and also cure more quickly if we had a place for them to be separated. That room marked teachers' dining room is needed with its dumb-waiter, though not for the purpose indicated on the plan, during the school term.

I appreciate your all being so gracious and painstaking in this matter. Now we should at once get to work on the building, because material was at the lowest notch ten days ago, and is already beginning to creep back. Mr. Craig promised to telegraph me on the 10th. He also asked me to write you now.

Yours very sincerely,

Thomas Stephenson.

P.S. In order to save your time and hand, I enclose copy to Miss Lincoln.

Parkersburg. W. Va. FEB 7 1908
Stewart
Feb. 5 " '08

My dear Mrs Boole -

Can I get some information from you concerning the "Boy's Farm School" Asheville. N. C. Our Missionary Society have requested me to find out all I can about the School - for our next meeting - (in March) - We would like to know how the school was started &c I have written to the Supt of the School for a letter from them - but as yet have received no answer - Any information you can send us will be greatly appreciated - Having been a teacher in the Normal - Collegiate Dist of Asheville - I feel a great interest in our schools in that particular section of the country and want to interest our Society

in those schools - if possible.
At present we have been
doing what we could for the
Lawson School in our own
State, Thanking you in
advance - for whatever
matter you may send
us,

Sincerely
Anna L. Stewart

Address. Mrs T. W. Stewart -
1336 Avery St.
Parkersburg -
W. Va -

50 M.O.

Stoddart

JAN 21 1908

Delhi N. Y.
Jan. 20. 1908

Dear Mrs Boole

Will you please send as soon as possible the Mission Study Manual for "Aliens or Americans" as I have to begin the class work soon,

Could you also tell me, when one of the field secretaries is to visit Otsego Presbytery as we expect to have a special meeting, for the Thank Offering, and would very

much like to secure her aid at that time if it could be possible.

Sincerely yours

Mrs John C. Stoddart

Delhi,

N.Y.

If you have leaflets or material helpful along the line of mission study please send them

Minutes — Stophlet →

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In response to a letter from Mrs. Boole, a meeting consisting of representatives from the different presbyterian Churches of Kansas City & Independence, and the K. C. Presbyterial officers was assembled at the rooms of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon Jan. 30th 1908. Among those present were Mesdames :— Baily, McAfee Wright, Clark, Stubblefield, Entrekin McCoy, McKee Stadts — McGinley Stophlet, Lowry, Rogers, Truegemba Mason, Buelard, and others

The meeting was called to order by Mrs Baily and led in prayer by Mrs. Clark —

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The Chairman then announced that the object of the meeting was to take some preliminary steps toward arrangements for the meeting of the Woman's Board at the time of Gen. Assembly, and read a letter from Mrs. Boole telling what was wanted in the way of committees. The following Chairmen of Committees were then named as follows, with permission to select assistants

1 - Hotel and Church - Mrs E. M. Wright

[redacted] : Mrs J. H Clark 2820 E. 9th St

2 - Hospitality

and First Church Ladies

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Badges. — Mrs H. C. Rogers of Linwood

Press work — Miss Entrekin

Music — Mrs McKee

Entertainment — Mrs McGinley.

The duties of these various committees were discussed and Mrs McAfee explained what was intended by a reception for the Missionaries — A recess was then taken for the various chairmen to complete their committees, which result was reported to the meeting a few moments later — and the meeting adjourned —

Mrs Samuel Stoplet
Sec.

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MAR 25 1908

March 24-08

The Northfield program makes me so hungry for just one real hour

Dear Mrs Boole

Your letter just received, and your prayers will certainly be needed, for I do not know just what to do - or how, but the dear Father always has kept, and He will. I cannot do one days work if I did not feel sure of this. We are praying and waiting the Father's will with Mrs Boggs. I saw her a few moments Sabbath aft: she feels now that she will not get well. I think she was very hopeful until the last few days or so, altho her physician has never given much encouragement, and we all felt very apprehensive - one could hardly see how it were possible for her to keep up as long as she did. She says she is just waiting God's will, she appreciates the love and prayers from 115-6;

Yes dear, Mrs Johnston is a white woman one of the dearest most consecrated all around mission worker I know. If she can be entertained free, Dr Cowan says the Board will be very glad to avail themselves of that favor. We did not know that. So please do what you can in that way - If you do not succeed, I will be happy to have her with me. We must save expenses all we can - I hope to see you in Winding - will you be in Washington Pres Tues? With love

Susan L Stover

Strong JAN 23 1908

Woman's Home Missionary Society,

of Lackawanna Presbytery.

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Miss Jean Garrahan, Kingston, Pa.

Jan. 21st. 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole. —

I have your letter relating to observance of a day of prayer in February. Shall do what I can to have it observed in our Presbytery. As to work for the Foreign peoples, will give for what information I am in possession of. The church here (First Pres. of W. Pittston) has a very flourishing work among the Italians. Church Services, Sunday School, and Sewing-School all are prospering well, and a fine church building to cost about 6000.00 has just been commenced. We have a good Italian pastor, who is also aided by the sister of his wife, and there is an efficient corps of American helpers. Nothing is being done in this immediate locality by Presbyterians, for the Slavic peoples; but at Luzerne we have the Kindergarten taught by Miss Duncan Hall. The Kingston Church is active in work for these peoples, also Wilkes Barre First Church. I am sure also, that work is being

done in Scripture by our women, but I am not informed in regard to it. Your question leads me to feel that I should like to send out virginia myself, to ask our ~~Church~~ Auxiliaries and ask what is being done. I very much wish we might have a Missionary Kindergarten for the Slave people here. They seem to me a good deal neglected. — Of course many of our churches contribute for the work but I understand you wish information as to active work.

Yours very sincerely
Mary D. Strong

Studdemont
Jan. 4th '08

JAN 13 1908

Mrs Boole — New York. N.Y.

Dear Friend.

We are begining to make our program for the coming year and I am writing you asking your help. We would like the names of the missionaries or some of them & the stations where they are working and any other interesting items you can give us. If you have any suggestions you can offer to help us will be grateful for the favor.

Sincerely Yours
Mrs Harry Studdemont
(Sec. Chris. Prob. M. S.)

Cedar Rapids
Iowa
210, 7th Ave. West.

Sutherland

Duluth, Minn., 12/2, 1907.

TO THE AUXILIARY SOCIETIES, PRESBYTERY OF DULUTH;-

We would respectfully call your attention to the following very important matters in connection with our Synodical & Presbyterial work;-

I. SYNODICAL SPECIAL for 1907-1908.

This Synod has been apportioned for special work this year, a total of $21,000, divided as follows;-

(1). $500 to Good-Will S.Dak.
(2). $500 " Dorland Institute, Hot Springs, N.C.
(3). $500 " Allison School, Santa Fe, N.Mex.
(4). $600 " Repair Fund.
Total,- $2100.

II. PRESBYTERIAL SPECIAL for 1907-1908.

The above $2100. has been apportioned to the 8 Presbyteries, or Presbyterial Societies, at what would be considered an equitable assignment. The apportionment to the Presbytery of Duluth is $50. This certainly will not be considered unfavorable or unfair to the Presbytery of Duluth, since it leaves the balance of $2050 to be raised by the other 7 Presbyteries, an average of nearly $300 each.

III. SPECIAL APPORTIONMENT TO LOCAL SOCIETIES.

This $50 for which Duluth Presbytery is made responsible, has again been distributed equitably to the several local Societies, or Auxiliaries. The amount assigned your Society, (_____) is $_____.

You will understand that this is designated "SPECIAL", and is not intended in any manner to affect the Permanent Pledges, or gifts, to the General Fund. The Treasurer requests that in remitting you designate "Synodical Special" or "Synodical Work", for all remittances not so designated will go into the General Fund. Request is made also that you meet all "Special objects" before the General Fund. And remember that all funds should be in the hands of the Treasurer by March 12th,1908.

Your special attention is drawn to the call for an "advance equal to FIFTEEN PER CENT of the Pledged Work, to be applied to the General Fund." See "Home Mission Monthly," Sept.1907, pages 267-269,- Article by the Secretary, Mrs.Ella Alexander Boole,- "A Strong Pull and a Pull All Together",- especially pg 269, 1st column.

In conclusion, allow me to remind you that the "Emergency Fund", for which an increase over $1.00 is asked this year, is devoted to the support of Miss Novak, now in the City Hospital, St.Paul. This "Emergency Fund" also should be so designated in remitting, else it will go into the General Fund.

Make all remittances to the Presbyterial Treasurer, Mrs.W.H.Burris, 1122 E.Superior St., Duluth, Minn.

Respectfully,

(Please acknowledge receipt of this letter on enclosed POSTAL CARD.)

Mrs H.B. Sutherland.
Pres. Pres.

Sutherland
4527 Cambridge St.
Duluth. Minn. Mar. 14 '08

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 5th Ave. New York, N. Y.,

Dear friend:—

The Woman's Presb'l missy society of Duluth Presbytery will hold its annual meeting March 24th & 25th.

There are methods used in the business workings so juggling to some of us we would like to be informed in regard to them before that meeting.

Last July no word having been received about assessments, our Presb'l Treasurer wrote for her own information to Miss Lincoln and from her received the objects and amounts for which this Presbytery should

work. Supposing word would come later from a Synodical officer the letter was not acted upon. No word came however, and it was Dec. before I was instructed to use Miss Lincoln's letter to our treasurer as to the amount of each local society's assessment and the objects for which the money was to be raised. I would like to ask

1 – Are the plans for the year's work for the various Synods made at the meeting of the W. F. M. Board in May?

2 – By what officer of the Board to what officer of the Synod is the notice of the Synodical assessments sent; and by what Synodical officer to what Presbyterial officer is it forwarded,

and who in the local society is the one to receive it from the Presbyterial officer?

3 - How soon after the May meeting ought the Presbyterial society to learn the amount it is assessed and for what objects?

Last spring the special objects and amounts each local society had been assessed the previous year were written on the board at the annual meeting, the societies being instructed to work on the same basis until receiving new assessments from the Board when some changes might be made and other objects substituted. There were changes and this led to con-

fusion in the new societies.

4 – Is it advisable to put on the board at this coming meeting the special objects and local assessments of last year instead of waiting to hear from the Board of the new work?

I fear I have given you little time to send a reply before our meeting, but we want to learn correct methods and if you will kindly write us a letter of information and instruction it will be gratefully received.

I enclose a copy of my letter to the local societies, it explains itself, is it correct?

Very respectfully
Thos. H. B. Sutherland.
per. R. J. B. –

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March 20, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
New York.

MAR 24 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your recent letter regarding my attending the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions has been before me for several days, and I have been thinking of it. As you say, it will be difficult for me to get away from the school work at that time; and, more than that, I should feel the responsibility of attempting to present the work of our academies here. But it is a work in which I have such as interest, and believe so thoroughly, that I could not let personal feelings stand in the way of anything that might be done to its advantage. So I can only say that I am willing to do the best that I can.

If you have further suggestions as to the points to be presented, or other directions, I should be glad to hear them. Will the meeting at which this topic is to be presented be attended altogether or largely by women, and how large do you expect the attendance to be? What will be the nature of the topics preceding and following this? What time of day will this meeting be held?

Very sincerely,

Geo. B. Sweazey.

Taylo

Mrs Ella Aikens
Sec - 15-6 fifth
Ave New york
N Y

Dear sister and friends
we have started Ladies
Society I have been elected
as a Corresponding Sec
and I wrote Mrs Bond
of Iron Bridge she wrote
write to you and get
by laws we cant hardly
get started in right
with the by laws so

thought I write you a
short letter if you
would send 12 by laws
and send me the bill I
will send the money
please ~~at~~ send them
it seems ~~they~~ we will
have to have something
to go by

Yours ever
Adaline Taylor
Talihina
Okla

25 Spencer Place Taylor
Brooklyn

My dear Mrs Guldersleeve.

Yours of the 17th inst with the assurance that Mrs Boole can come to the Poz Sr. Ch. Miss. Society Feb. 6. has been gladly received. We shall be very glad to contribute five dollars as suggested to the Speakers' Fund. The meeting will be held in the Chapel, entrance on Wilson St. between Bedford and Lee Aves, and directly opposite the Public School. If Mrs Boole comes from "156." The 23rd St Ferry to Broadway Brooklyn will be the

most comfortable way - The Stonbrand Ave car from the Ferry will bring her to Wilson St a half block from the Chapel, a short ride from the Ferry. I trust the weather will be kind to us and the attendance all that we can wish -

Very cordially
C B - Taylor
(Mrs R. B -)

January the - twentieth 1908 -

Hour of meeting 3.30 -

Please return to
Mrs Boole.

Yarney
JAN 24 1908

Huron, S. D.
Jan. 20, 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Please send me twenty-five copies of the program for Feb. 27; it will be an incentive to the auxiliary and Aid presidents to receive these samples, and I shall gladly act on your suggestion that I inclose them in the letters I send out.

As to the work done by our church among women and children of foreign speech: there is almost no opportunity for such work in Central Dakota Presbytery, and so

far nothing of the kind has been reported. Of course all foreigners, and particularly the little people, are sought after and brought into our churches, when they have no church home. I shall inquire particularly into this matter as I write, and will forward any information which I can secure.

We are glad that our auxiliaries are meeting their pledges fully and promptly; unless something unforseen happens we shall more than justify our hopes at the beginning of the year.

Very sincerely
(Miss) Mary A. Tawney.

Rulo Nb. Route 2
Feb. 19. 1908.
Templeton

My dear Mrs Beale

A storm has swept one and round about us, blocking the roads so we can't get out over the country, so I am spending some time writing, and am sure a letter is due you.

The work is not so encouraging as I would like to report. The cold weather keeps the Indians, from attending service as they did earlier in the year

I have been down to see Mrs Lewis of Highland, and we hope to have some minister come soon, and hold special meeting in our little church, which we hope will arouse their profile and, interest them more in spiritual things. I am attending both Sunday Schools. The Brethren Minister, still preaches for the Sacs, but only expects to finish the year

for he intends going away to finish his education.
The work then may be left entirely to us again. but there are so many White people there they may not be content without a minister, to preach for them.
Mrs Irwin thought best I keep up our interest among the Sacs since they asked me to go and help them, and seemed to be no opposition, I have not missed any since the holidays.
We have an interesting Sewing Circle that meets in my rooms on Thursdays.
We quilt, sew or do any work that will help some needy one, I started the plan with a view, of bringing the women together, and we are so successful in our work it is really amounting to more than I ever hoped for. The women

work well, and I think you would be surprised at the number of garments made in this little while.

I am wondering if Mrs Ferguson will be ready to come back the 1st of April or if you will want me to stay any after that time. She wrote me the first of Feb. that she was feeling pretty well again.

The weeks pass so quickly it seems but a little while since I came. but I will be glad when the weather is warmer for I am not so fond of the cold. and have not been in it for some years. It is so much milder in Oklahoma. The winter has not been severe, at all. and I have enjoyed my work. tho it took me a while to get started

Think my letter is long enough so will not write more now.

Sincerely F. E. Trufflebee.

Jermilliger

Freepost - Presbytery -

FEB 5 1908

Mrs. Ella A Book

Dear Friend -

In reply to yours of Jan 15th I will say that the churches in this Presbytery are in the habit of observing the fourth Thursday in Feb.

In this Presbytery we have very few foreigners excepting Swedes and they have such a

colony at Rockford that they take care of their own people.

There is need for work homes near us in our own state so every church is contributing something towards this work. This figured outside the Chicago Presbytery supports a pupil in the training school at Pittsburg.

I am hoping that we will make the 15% advance. am sure of meeting our pledges. /

I should be very glad to attend some of the Home Mission Conferences and will surely call them to the attention of our delegates at Spring meeting.

I made a special effort these two last years to interest the Sunday Schools in our work and feel that I was quite successful but hope to get more another year.

I feel you must interest the children in Missions and they must be trained to give.

Sincerely
Marion G. Tormilliger

Mrs. Irving Tormilliger
121 E. Lincoln Ave
Belvidere Ill

Thompson

The Mercer Sanitarium Co., Ltd.

MAR 20 1908

MERCER, PA., Mar. 19th 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole,

You see where I am; I have done nothing this year, but be sick. Took "Grippe" early in Jan. Got up to room, Rheumatism set in affecting my heart for a time. I have been here for the past three wk's am much improved and hope to go home on Saturday.

Our Annual Home Presb. meeting is to be on Apr. 17th. The afternoon we devote to our Anniversary (25th) I have seen no word of Mrs. James' arrival, but I wondered if you would not send me a word of Greeting from the Home {Woman's Board} We have no Speaker this year unless we have a local one. Only one day meeting

O, but I do hope our Board will not close with a debt. It was a hard year to ask for a Silver Offering, but we insisted on the pledges being paid first. With best wishes to you all, Sincerely yours

Mr. Agnes Thompson
(Mrs. H. R.) 23 - E. Wheeling St.
Washington
Wash. Presb. Penna.

Thompson
JAN 25 1908

Montgomery, S. D.
Jan. 22, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Babb:-

I will write the Presidents of the Auxiliaries as you suggest and I think they would be more interested if a program were enclosed in each letter; so if you think it advisable you may send me thirty six copies. I will try to find out what is being done through the societies, if any thing. In this Foreign speaking people live Star Prospering. A

certain amount of such work is being done by the presbytery itself about Hamilton, Lyash and Long Point, and no doubt the Rev. George Bond of Hamilton could inform you as to its character and extent. I will urge the necessity of sending all contributions in promptly. I feel myself to be a novice in my present position, never having concerned myself especially, with the details of the management of the society. I thank you for your kind words and wishes, and I shall be glad to pray for the work and workers of the Woman's Board — the success of our cause means so much more than we can even dream of.

Yours sincerely,
S. Cornelia L. Thompson.

(Mrs. J. H.)

En Route Pa R.R. Jan 24

Dear Mrs Roole —

Sorry not to see you — before leaving for the South. I wish to ask you — whether it would not be wise for the W.R — to send this Petree to Porto Rico. I happen to know she has had a desire to go — to me has many appeals for some one from the office to go down. none of us can go — & I take it that neither you nor Miss Lincoln could get away now. Miss P — could bring back a report of general conditions & her work for the hospital would be greatly helped by her seeing — as

would also her speaking
to Societies. Then I
think she is pretty
tired & would profit by
the rest & change.
This is only a suggestion.
There may be reasons
against it - of which
I do not know.
Hope the blizzard
has not caught you.

Cordially Yours
C. L. J.

Mrs Poole

For Miss Long,

for my M. M. Monthly. We missed it at the meeting yesterday. I have heard a good deal of Lawson the Memorial building. Miss Spurs Kodacks pictures &c. I imagine they are waiting for the pictures It will be good when it comes

Remember me to Mrs. Gilderslee she is the last one of the Board I have met. It is so nice to know the dear head women.

To look into your different rooms and see you. This panic I fear is going to hurt our Missionary work we are going to plead for pledged and special work given by the Boards but I fear for our Silver offering.

With best wishes and bright hopes for you all

Sincerely

(Mrs. M. R.) Mrs. Agnes Thompson

Mission Study Manual
Six Immigration studies
I have leaflet 5 but not 4 I have both text books. I sent J. H. P. Sailer the card as I recd. it - from him.

We have some very nice Hymnals, New Laudes Dominii. Our church got new ones and these are too good to be wasted There must be enough for a small ch. I should say from 200 to 250 perhaps or may be more. Well I have just called up the Sab. S. Supt. and he thinks from 150 to 200.

Perhaps I am imposing on you if so please pass it over to the proper person, think I'll not add any thing else to this its quite late now, I can not wait
(I do not like to wait)

made that this will not occur again. If the Worlds Temp — be put the Sat. after Thanksg and ours at the usual time. An other item. I can not succeed in getting a Mission Study class in our ch. (Second) The first ch. have had several all Foreign. Our Ex: Comt of Home Society contains members from 4 of our ch's I suggested to them that we come an hour + half before our Ex. Comt. meeting. and one of the ten members would surely be leader If we did nothing more we would read + talk Aliens or Americans They all agreed, I do not know how we will get along but I think if we can do nothing else I will give each member a chapter, to be responsible for. Can you help me any please send me the

she thought they should by all
means observe the Collec. but
a more knowing Presbyterian
said no we always take up
the Temperence. Collec, (that
act - for our not getting the
Collec - for several years. I happened
to be there and I said, then
put your Collec. for Dr. B on
the Lab. following Thanksg -
and they promised to do so,
but they would not agree to
send for the Programes, they
did not need them. an other
Pres. sent me word to send
her all the material I had on
San Juan Hoop - they to did not
need the Programes & the Temp-
erence Collec. came first. I want the
Prom's Board to come first
as it had first place, but
can not some arrangement be

Tilden

Nebraska Synodical Society

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONS.

MRS. GEO. TILDEN, President, 124 South 19th St.
MRS. J. E. LARUE, Cor. Secretary, 4311 Burdette St.
MRS. P. M. CONKLIN, Y. P. Cor. Sec'y, 3510 Lafayette Ave.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 13 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole Mrs Jaffa

The Aid Society of my church would like to send a boy to some Home Missionary, and I was asked to write you about a family. They would prefer one in Nebraska and I think are ready to send a good boy. I have written all my Presbyterial Presidents this time and to have a Bible Reader among the Omaha Indians. Miss Chapin tells me she has not heard anything from you. Do think any mistake? I have urged all societies to send in as much extra money as they

can be aware of the Board's needs, Mrs Bildersleeve wrote me as to dates for some strong meetings but I am unable to give them yet. I wish however that you would plan for Nebraska a strong speaker for the time from Apl 7 to 24th. Several of our meetings will be held in connection with Presbytery and the time of popular meeting is divided giving the women an opportunity to present their speaker and it is important that our work should be well presented, particularly as there is so much talk of assuming self-support and if so I fear there will be an effort to secure the funds of the S.S. and C.E. societies. If I can not use all the time I have asked for I will let

you know very soon.
I have asked Dr. Picotte
of Omaha Indians if she
could do any such work
and if she can I will use
her at two or three meet-
ings. We are also expecting
one of the Foreign mission
aries we are supposing
to be at some of the meet-
ings so the dates are un-
certain yet. Hope you
have escaped the Grippe
from which so many
are suffering here.
Yours sincerely
Ida V. Tilden

124 So. 19th St.

June

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread," you know, but realizing the need of improvement there at once, I have thot that perhaps I could be help a little while there will be special work to assign to these new Cumberland churches and the Unitarian work is so near them, that it ought to appeal to them. Say honestly what you think. I'm fully prepared to be "sat upon", if necessary.

Miss Ferguson felt sure when she wrote me in June that they could have a laundry building before fall, with the funds on hand, tho' I doubt if there is much in sight for equipment. $50 would build a laundry that would be quite in keeping with the present condition of the dormitories, tho' of course the dormitories ought to be improved in appearance by paint and some imperative repairs. They are no credit to the B.M. as they stood last spring. Do you get anything for your Tahlequah property? I heard thro' the E.S. folks that Dr. Peterson was to occupy that location with a Sanitarium tho' they had doubts as to the reliability of their information.

You remember, I wrote you of our friend McCrory, whom we have looked upon as a possibility for our Dwight work sometime, ever since we first ran across him two years ago. I had suspected for some weeks that Prof. Miller had decided to give up the Dwight work, but was not in a position to say anything till I had definite information on the subject, so I wrote you of McCrory, hoping you would find some way to "land him" for the B.M's work in view of possible contingencies. When I knew Prof. M. had announced his plans to Mr. S., I wrote him of McC's whereabouts, and he at once went after him. McC. had already signed his contract for a years work as principal of the Norton High School, but he wanted to go to Dwight, and after some correspondence on the subject

finally went to Horton to see if he could not arrange a release from his contract there. But the he hoped they would be glad to let him go when they got one good look at him, the school board there felt it was doubtful whether they would be able to fill the place as satisfactorily if they did release him, so refused. I am told by mutual friends of ours here that he is very much disappointed. I am told he has had a strong inclination toward the Mission school work ever since he heard of Dwight two years ago, but he is a good teacher, desirable work is always open to him in the public schools, and while he expressed a desire last winter to get into the Mission work, he did not know just how to go about it (and he is a graduate of our own Synodical College of Missouri) I feel sure he can be counted on for work another year if the call comes to him in time. I expect to visit in Horton this fall, and will try to see him, and have a talk with him about the work in general and Dwight in particular. I am sure if he is the young man he is represented to be, he can do valuable work for the Bd. somewhere, and ought to have the work laid before him fully. If I see him, I will try to have him open correspondence with Dr. Craig early in the year. Mr. Schaub met him two years ago (McC. went almost halfway across the state on purpose to see him) and likes him very much. So we'll live in hopes.

I suppose this is Miss Petrie's vacation month, so I will be in no hurry to write her all about our Chautauqua, and some questions arising from it. Enough to say, that our Missionary dept. was considered a decided success, and that we are to have larger opportunity another year. Miss Hughes "took" splendidly, and the management who had feared we might overdo the Missionary dept. (said there was no money in the Missionary features of the program) congratulated me that we had been

able to secure such an "attraction"- For all which I insisted they she should thank the Bd of H-M-

I hear from the Dwight folks frequently- They have had a busy summer,(get Miss Field to give you the statistics of their pickling and preserving) and as usual, they could not find "a girl"-But since there were three of the ladies, and "Prof-"as an additional helper, to do what one of us had to attempt in former years, they sailed thro' joyously- And also found time for more visiting than is usually accomplished in the summer, and for a little neighborhood clubamong the girls who are "too old" for school- Miss Field has promised to visit me as she returns to the Mission after her vacation- She goes to Winona for the Bible Conference- If any of you Bd- ladies are thereloock her up- She is an interesting woman, and I'm glad she is going back to Dwight- She did not fully yield on that point till Mr-S- in his perplexity as to next years work and workers told her he just must have her back-

She is doing the very first cooking she ever did in her life this summer, has watched anxiously for ill effects, but sees none-"

She has enough Yankee "faculty" to be able to carry thro' any thing she undertakes-and that is not a bad equipment for matron's work-

They are anxiousof course as to Prof's successor- I was mean enough to write them, when they knew that he was going to leave,that "while I felt awful bad about his going, I didn't feel half as bad as the good sisters still at Dwight, who would have to wrestle along without him-"

Except Miss Mathes and I, who had had our experience trying to "hold the boys down" in the Home, none of those women appreciate how much Prof's firm discipline did to lighten the responsibility for them, and I am hoping the next man will be so capable in that line that they never will realize, tho' they ought to, how much Prof- was worth to the school- The very fact, that in spite of all our "upsetting experiences"

of last year, the work ran smoother than it had ever done, speaks well for Prof's ability as an all around worker.

I can't help regretting that he could not have the confidence in himself that the rest of us learned to have in him.

One of the boys who graduated this year is here with us now, working on my brother's farm. He said to me last eve, as we were talking over a recent letter from Dwight, "I sure am sorry Perfesser is not going to stay with the boys next year, for they will need him just the same as I did. He didn't talk very much in school, but he got a lots of good thoughts into my head, and he was a sort of a good example for us."

Well, I insist he's not "the only man", and no doubt there is a man somewhere just as capable, and more "adaptable", and we'll hope he may find his way to Dwight, speedily. The worst backset Dwight could have both in the eyes of the public, and as an actual fact, would be to be compelled to fall back on a "woman teacher."

"This letter has exceeded all limits. I must apologize, but you always seem to have the patience to read whatever comes your way. I shall hope to hear from you as to the drift of events at F.S. I have not written to the folks there, for they planned a summer trip altogether. Shall try to hear from Miss Ferguson again before long.

Yours sincerely
Ma Belle Fuller

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OSAWATOMIE, KAN., Jan. 20, 1908.

Dear Mrs. Boole :—

Your letter of Jan. 15 at hand. I shall be glad to write to all our local societies regarding the day of Humiliation and prayer and will enclose samples of programs if you will send same— send 12 —

There are comparatively few people of foreign speech in our Presbytery, and so far as I know nothing has been done— We, here at Osawatomie, have 3 Syrian families in our church and their children are in the public schools— I shall look into the matter and if anything can be done in the Presbytery will try to do it.

Yours Sincerely, Mrs. L. L. Uhls—

FILED JAN 1908

Vance

Allerton, Iowa
2-11-1908

Mrs Palmer—
Dear Sister—
Knowing as I do how busy you are, I feel that I should not write to you: but my heart is so breaking these dark days that I must venture. You may not have heard that God took my husband home on Jan 4th, 1907— just a little more than a year ago and it seems that I have lived longer without him than I did with him. We were married in 1882.

my parents are both old and need me here: but it so hard to be away from our little Lake Anchs church and my children – I daily ask God to give me what I need to do his Will.
I want to do some kind of mission work when my work is done here. Mr. Berry our minister at Lake Anchs is so interested in the Mormons. I wonder if there will be a place among them for me. Our M. S. at Lake Anchs is not doing all that I would ask: but we are doing a little.
Pray for us as a church a society and for your lonely sister – Write if you can to Anna M. Bennett,
Allerton,
Iowa

Van Marter

Woman's Home Missions

Children's Home Missions

MONTHLY PUBLICATIONS OF
THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

JAN 28 1908

MISS MARTHA VAN MARTER, EDITOR
150 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

Jan. 27, 1908.

Mrs. Ella Beale,
156 5th Ave.,
City.

My dear Mrs. Beale:

I am inclosing a letter from Miss Barge. You will see that she does not decline, yet there are contingencies. I do not know if any one is in mind for the work among the children, but it is possible that we might be able to fill this place better than the one in ~~Chateaugay~~ Chautauqua. Miss Guernsey says, and I agree with her, that Miss Barge is pre-eminently fitted for Chateaugay.

However, we can do nor say nothing definitely, till we get dates.

Very truly yours,
M. Van Marter

FEB 24 1908

Vedder

Woman's Synodical Missionary Society,
of the Presbyterian Church in Wisconsin.
[INCORPORATED.]

199 Tenth Street
Milwaukee, Wis
February, 22. 1908

Dear Mrs. Poole:

In reply to one of your questions this is the latest I have been able to obtain.

In regard to the work which Presbyterian Churches are doing "among the women and children of foreign speech and nationalities: I may say,-our work has not been specialized to women and children but we have German, Bohemian, French and Holland Presbyterian Churches and Sunday Schools and of course these reach the women and children. Then as you suggest sometimes in English speaking Sunday Schools there are many foreign speaking families. Then Miss Austin and myself visit many foreign speaking families as also do our Home Mission Pastors."—

In our Cities the work among the Foreigners is largely as called-Settlement

work - Missions - in Foreign speaking parts of the Cities - In Wisconsin most of this work is under the care of the Churches - Our work established in 1899 and planned in 1897 "Home Missions in Wisconsin" was to meet the emergency in the out lying districts - Lumbermen Miners, and settlers on the newly opened farming lands - It is work that pays - 8 new Churches already this year! ∴

I do not know how to answer your question more definitely - Perhaps the Rev. Lowell C. Smith, Waukesha - the Synodical Superintendent can give you the exact data.

Can you send me word by February 29th or 30th about the Annual Meeting at Kansas City? Just how you would like to have the notice appear in the quarterly letter which will go to the printer, March the fourth - Sincerely. H. R. Vedder

Vedder

FEB 19 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your favor of January 15th received prompt attention and I hope you are receiving returns. I am always glad to receive copies of all letters sent to the Presbyterial Officers in Wisconsin. It unifys our work and I can advise much more wisely if I know every thing which may influence opinions.

In Milwaukee the Interdenominational programme is completed. This year the meeting will be held at the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

March the fourth the semi-annual Synodical Meeting will be held at our home and it is really the Home Missionary day. Mr. Wilson has printed a brief account of the work being done in the new parts of our State which I will enclose.

We greatly regret that Mrs. Palmer will not be able to be present to give us a word picture of the conditions in our Presbyterial work as it appeared to her.

Our Synodical Missionary and his Assistant, Rev. James S. Wilson, will be present to help us in our decisions for the coming year.

We always serve luncheon and sometimes some of the ladies of the Board of the Northwest come up for the day. If you are in this part of the Country I will be happy to have you come with them.

Every time you write to Mrs. James please include me in the list of those who desire to be especially remembered.

Sincerely yours
H. R. Vedder

199 Tenth Street.
Milwaukee, Wis.
February 17, 1908.

Folder 3: Incoming Correspondence (E. Boole) 1908

Literature Wanted

POINT OF PINES

PINE TREE INN
ALBERT A. LEROY, PROPRIETOR
LAKEHURST, N. J.

MAR 3 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole.

For weeks I have vainly hoped to be able to write you explaining my long absence from the Board Meetings, but these continued nervous attacks make the

effort to write both winter and extremely difficult. When I came here in December it was with the expectation that my day would be quite brief, but I are still staying on indefinitely. The first Sunday that I spare attempt to write, I shall pay my dues to the Herald — 1.50 to 1.56 flat tax. —

Meanwhile if you will kindly supply me with some of our literature and copies of Herald monthly I will try to do a little to further the cause. I find a few openings. Having given away my own Magazines I would like copies of Jan. Feb. & Mar. to use here. I find the Mormons and the Mountaineers interest people most.

Death has come very close to our circle since last I met with you — and there are many sad hearts.

Trusting that your health and strength may not fail

Very Sincerely yours

Mar 2, 1908

(Mrs. L. E.) Frances H. Walker

Portland - from
Centro in
Education
Department

Walker
MAR 4 1908

My dear Mrs Boole -

Your letter
expressing the sympathy
of the Woman's Board
of Home Missions was
sincerely appreciated.
The mingling of tears
is no uncommon ex-
-perience in the
Woman's Board, and

The frequency of sympathetic expressions caused me to reflect, that there were probably few present but that numbered one or more of the family circle on the other side. Hence, the letter to me was not one of mere formal words, but perhaps indicative of heart-felt throbbings in the common sorrow of many members.

Again thanking you, I am,

Very Sincerely,

Omar C. Halsey.

Mrs. Calvin B.
14 West 127th St.
March. 3rd 1908.

MRS. Wm. B. FOLSOM, Pres.
Box 117 Brinkley, Ark.

MISS JESSIE HAMM, Rec. Sec. and Treas.
Mulberry, Arkansas

MISS MARY WALKER, Home Sec'y
Lowell, Arkansas
Walker

Woman's Synodical Missionary Society

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U. S. A., ARKANSAS SYNOD

FEB 24 1908

MRS. I. A. GAITHER, Sec'y of Y. P. W.
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Ft. Smith, Arkansas

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Siloam Springs, Ark.

MRS. W. F. PATTON, 1st. Vice-Pres.
Bentonville, Arkansas

MRS. A. B. C. DINWIDDIE, 2nd. Vice-Pres.
Hope, Arkansas

Lowell
~~BRINKLEY~~, ARK. Feb 17 1908

Dear Mrs Beale

We ~~women~~ in Ark are trying very hard to get ourselves in line with our boards but it may seem to you that we are making poor headway. But after all I believe you will continue to be patient until the dullest studnent fully understand. So I come again with questions. First we have lost sight of Miss Josie Bell, do you know where she is, and what is she doing. 2 and Will you please tell me when the Home Board closes its year for work. I mother words when will I have to send in my annual report.

I want to know just how much time we will have to raise our $7 00.00 3rd Phase let me know something about boxes and barrels and things that are needed now in our schools. Occasionally questions on this line are asked and I am not sufficiently informed to answer. Is Miss Wines still at Huntsville Tenn.? I hope you are pleased with her work. Miss Wines has a very warm place in my heart. I lead her to the altar the night she gave her heart to Christ and she went from my Sabbath school class to as a missionary asking for work under our Board. She has had many disappointments

in her work but has borne them with a sweet christian spirit. Her greatest desire was to go to the foreign field but for reasons unknown to her the door have been closed. It is safe to hear from you sight soon.

Yours for the work.

Mary Walker

Waplo
MAR 13 1908

4214 Walnut Street

Phila
March 12th

Report

Dear Mrs. Boole,

As we want some information in regard to the work some of our schools are doing in Alaska + Oklahoma to be handed in at our next Missionary Meeting; will you please give me some literature + facts regarding the Mary Gregory Mem. School in Oklahoma

Our church the 2nd Pres Church of Phila last year sent money to aid in the support of Mr M. J. Caldwell Hoonah Alaska but have never heard from him or of him since, please let me know whether he is still stationed there & if moved where to.

Also would like some literature treating on our Mission Schools in Alaska & facts concerning them, Hoping for an early answer.

Sincerely yours
Mrs. E. B Waples.

MAR 14 1908

Coggon Iowa March 12-08

Ware

My Dear Mrs Boole,

Will you please write me by card and state the number of woman's societies there are under the constituency of the Woman's Board of H. Missions?

I have an address on "The Freedmen" at our April Presbyterial meeting - I know that 2.966. W- societies contributed toward freedmans work but do not know how many societies there are.

Thanking you for same I am lovingly Yours M. E. Ware.

Mrs A. J. Coggon Iowa

Warren

Bainbridge N. Y.

Dear Madam

I received the leaflets but more than I wanted I return to you and will send you enclosed ten cents thinking they may be of service again

will that be right with you? thank you for your kindness

Yours truly

Mrs E. M. Warren

Feb 21st 1908

Read
FEB 27 1908

Xenia, O.
Feb. 24 - 1908.

Mrs. Jennie F. James:-
Sec. of Woman's Board Home Mission
of the Presbyterian Church.

My dear Mrs. James:

In the Home Mission Monthly for this month, I find an article relating to the need of more teachers in the Home Mission field. I am a teacher here at home and I am wondering if you make any appointments for summer work: or do the schools close in the early Spring?

To whom should application be made for an appointment to a Mission school?
I should like to know, too, something of the nature of the work done and the requirements or rather the requisite qualifications of a teacher in any of your stations.
I am a Presbyterian, with Dr. H. Ames Montgomery as my pastor. I have been teaching for eleven years so feel that I lack nothing so far as experience is concerned.

Anxious by awaiting a reply

I am yours —

L. May Read.

663 S. Detroit Street.

Bound Brook N.J.
Jan. 20th 1908
Wearle
JAN 21 1908

My dear Miss Boole,

Enclosed with this I am sending you a letter which our ladies wish you to read as we think it is unjust. It is the custom of our society to work one year for the family of a missionary or a school requiring new articles, and the next we send second hand clothing to some needy place. Accordingly last spring I wrote to 156. Fifth ave. N.Y. asking for such a school and we were offered Jupiter N.C. a second letter from Mrs Emily B. Baker or Miss Taft, assured me the same weight garments used here, would be acceptable in Jupiter. In Dec. we sent a bbl prepaid and the money for cartage from Alexander to Jupiter and a little more. a very

conservative estimate of the clothing was $67.95 as we are always careful not to over value any thing. There were many desirable garments in the bbl. & though some were not up to date the committee thought they might be useful. We could readily dispose of all right here. When we take a missionary's family to work for we write to one of the heads of family to learn their special needs and as far as possible send what they ask for. Kindly return the enclosed letter from as you have read it as I want it and enclose an envelope with postage for it

Very sincerely yours

Mrs W. L.) S. T. H. Weast.

Bound Brook

We began last spring ~~to~~ not make appeals for the bbl & did our best.

MRS. E. BOYD WEITZEL
SECRETARY FOR AUXILIARY, PRESBYTERIAL AND SYNODICAL SOCIETIES,
WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
501 WITHERSPOON BUILDING

Philadelphia, March 2 1908

Woman's Board of Home Missions:

Dear Friend. -

I have recently heard that there is a Synodical Society for missionary work in the Synod of Catawba, but it has never been reported to me. Knowing that the work of the Home Board is organized Synodically while the Foreign Board is Presbyterially, I write to ask if you know of the organization and who its officers are, and if you will kindly give me the information.

Cordially yours
Frances E. Weitzel
(Mrs. E. Boyd)

Wells.

3617 Lake Avenue Chicago.
March 23, 1908.

MAR 24 1908

Mrs. Ella Boole,
Secy. W. B. H. M.
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

May I trouble you for some information concerning the Home Mission text book for the coming season. As I have to present it at four Conferences and Summer Schools, I am exceedingly desirous of getting a copy as early as possible. Mr. Ehnes wrote me it would not be off the press before

July 1. This would afford me scant time to prepare before the Boulder meeting, July 7. Is it possible for me to get a copy, or advance sheets earlier? I am quite willing to meet any necessary expense of so doing - as the need seems imperative to me. Secondly: are you going to offer a library of reference with it, as the For. Miss. people do with theirs? If so, can you tell me what books are to be included in the library, and at what price? I want to get some

books for study on the subject. Can you suggest to me a helpful list on this subject? I should buy the library, if one is offered.

Does Miss Crowell put eight chapters into her book? Mr. Eames gave me the chapter headings, early in January. They numbered then eight.

Any information you can afford me, I shall esteem a valuable favor.

Cordially yours—

(Mrs.) D. B. Wells.

14 West 48th St.
Jan 27th

JAN 28 1908

My dear Mr Boyle.

My sister is away from home for a few days and that makes it, I am afraid, quite out of the question for me to be at the Ways & Means Committee to-morrow morning.

Mother has not felt as well lately & I feel it becomes harder more depressed if we are much away from her.

It is too bad that I must throw my responsibilities on other shoulders so often. I shall be with you in spirit & in prayer.

God bless you all.

affly yours

Catherine W. Weston

(Mr Theodore)

Meyer

San Juan,

Porto Rico, October 29th, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

156 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

Yours of the 17th, at hand, and I want to write you a little "home" letter this evening. I have not written very definitely before I know, but at first there was nothing pleasant to say for I assure you when we first came in here it did not seem to me that we ever would have either school or home here, but now that we have gotten things cleaned up and in order we think we really are very comfortably situated. First, we had to sort over and haul away loads and loads of old rubbish, books, charts, chairs, desks, boards and lumber from partitions; all this had to be cleared away then some partitions had to be put in, some windows and doors put in, then with scrub brush and paint much was done, so that now one could scarcely recognize this as the same place. It is a fine building and has a most respectable appearance - neat and clean all through and very pleasant. People usually exclaim as they enter our little veranda--sitting room--dining room--parlor, "Why how cosy and fine you are here." So you see we cannot be so bad off so far as this is concerned.

Our school rooms are pleasant and comfortable, also the children who come to us are as happy as can be. We have a small school to begin with - I have been sorting out some, and sending home those who were here just to be gotten rid of by their mothers, the babies I mean- four years old and younger. We are adding others, however, nearly every day so that now the school is getting somewhat "toned up" to what I think it ought to be, and we hope to be able to build up a solid work here.

I have been trying to get someone to come in and sweep and clean the schoolrooms daily, and do you know, I cannot get anyone for less than $8 or $10 a month. Miss Layport and I decided that we would do it

ourselves, save the $10 with which to buy a sign for the school.- We need one very much as our school is not known, so I to-day ordered a very good brass sign with "Presbyterian School" put on it in black letters. It will be a large splendid sign and will last as long as your building here lasts. It will cost $8 but I felt that it was essential to the building up of the school and we will make it up by saving in other things - janitor bills for instance.

As to an organ, there is not a sign of any school organ here. I asked Mr. McLane what had become of it - he says the white ants ate it up completely - that he told a man to carry it out and it crumbled to pieces and there was left only the top board; not so much as this board is left now, so we do need an organ very much.

With kind regards to all the ladies, I am,

Yours with love,

(Signed.) Margaret M. Weyer.

Whitaker
970 Dana Ave.,
Avondale, Cincinnati, O.
Jan. 22, 1908.

JAN 24 1908

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

Your letter of the 15th is at hand and its contents are carefully noted.

We shall observe the day of humiliation and prayer in our Presbyterial Society and our Sec. of Literature has been instructed to send for the programs.

All of the work that is being done in our Presbytery among foreign speaking people is done now as Aid Society work and not by Home Missionary Societies, so no report is sent in of that - but if we knew how to get at it there is an increasing need for better organized effort in this line of work, and we are only waiting for instructions

from the Board.

I shall announce the "Home Missionary Conferences and urge attendance. Quite a good number go from here to Winona every summer.

We want a good speaker for our Annual Meeting, April 7th. Now we do wish you could come, but presume that during Mr. James' absence you can not get away. As soon as your arrangements are made for some one to come to other Societies in this locality I shall be very glad if you can let me hear.

Praying for God's blessing upon the Board, and that wisdom and zeal may be given us in our work, I am

Yours sincerely

(Mrs. Abner L.) Emma D. Whitaker.

Mrs. Wm. H.

White

Woman's Presbyterial Society of Home Missions,

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March 16th 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

I believe that at one time Miss Sallie Greene was a Missionary among the Italians under the care of the Woman's Home Board? Will you kindly let me know if she was acceptable and whether or not her work was satisfactory?

Yours Cordially
Annie M. White.
(Mrs. W. P.)

White

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Dear Mrs. Beach —

I feel that your very kind letter needs a reply, — even if I can't make the reply what you would like. First let me thank you for your kind words regarding my former relations both Woman's Board and my present relations. — I want to feel that the link is not entirely broken and never will be — for my heart is altogether missionary — wherever duty calls me elsewhere.

= Now your question — you could not judge from the present enrollment as to the condition of the school at present. First — because the temporary class rooms are necessarily

small - and even if they were larger, the accommodations for board and room for students would be most discouraging at the very high rate asked here just now. The people are coming into this part of the country so rapidly on account of the boom - that it seems impossible with the great amount of building going on to find places for them, and many have gone back because of the exorbitant prices asked for rent and board. But all this only makes the possibilities all the greater for the College's future. There is a great deal of wealth here, so if the plans are carried out and the Synod keeps the promises made, Kendalls' prospects are exceedingly bright -

the music and art de-
partments have a larger
enrollment than when
in Muskogee. The local
patronage is larger. The
college enrollment - I am
not sure of the number
- but the last time I heard
the number mentioned, it
was forty. - You see we
are scattered - the studio's
are down town - the class
rooms in a temporary build-
ing between the Manse and
the church, so we seem as
if separate institutions. Now
Mrs. Beach I can't think of
another thing to say that might
explain conditions more fully
if I were talking to you I might

make it all a little clearer — I thank you for your invitation — and will certainly see you while in New York. — Then you may ask all the questions you wish — and I will do my best to answer them. —

I wish you were making a trip west and could visit us here. We certainly would be glad to see you. With kindest regards to all the ladies on the Board whom I have met, and my best wishes for you —

Sincerely Your friend
Kate White
Henry Kendall College
Tulsa
Okla.

February Tenth

MAR 2 1908

Whites.

Tallapoosa Ga.
Feb: 25th/08

My dear Mrs Boole.
Can you give Beth's "Kings Daughters Missionary S." any suggestions for their entertainments, whereby they hope to raise money for Mission work. It is her S. S. Class who are doing the work under her inspiration but without her help, as she is teaching for the winter in Columbus Ga: Can we get, through you, the "Lullabys of all Nations?" If so please send a copy, with the price. The plan for the first entertainment is a "Baby Drill", prepared by Mrs Taylor, and we want any thing that will fit with it: Any baby recitations and songs: we will be very grateful for any suggestions. Several of these are Northern girls who go home in April and May, to carry ideas and enthusiasm to the home field. I am going to introduce the So. to the church today

I sincerely wish our church

was connected with the Northern
Bd instead of the Southern; and it
may come to that some time. Our
people are all Northern people except
two families, and even they chafe at
the conservatism(?) which is really only
a holding back from every advanced
idea, and a criticism of the women
who are so unwomanly as to speak or
pray in the presence of a man.
Twenty-five years ago the L.T.L.
sang. "Tremble King Alcohol. We shall grow
up." Today we see the result.
So our L.L. children of today will
be the advanced church workers of
the future. The only Miss. So. of our
church is this bright class of
13 girls. And we want to show
the church some things: although
the Presbytery looks askance at
any kind of entertainment to raise
money, but bolames the church of
their collections do not reach a
high mark. Yours truly
Sarah White

Please return to Mrs Boole

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Jan. 23rd, 1908.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

Will you kindly have sent me fifty copies of the Program for the Day of Humiliation & Prayer that I may enclose it in my letters to auxiliary Presidents, and oblige

Yours Cordially
Annie M. White.
(Mrs. W.P.)

Mrs. E. A. Boole

FEB 1 1908

TULSA, OKLA., Jan. 27th 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole – I appreciated your letter of last summer, I have thought of you often but did not write before as there was nothing special to write about. Since work has begun on the main building I thought you might enjoy seeing one of the enclosed cuts if you have not seen it. One of my brothers has located in New York, and I have promised to visit him next summer. This I hope I may have the pleasure of visiting the Board Rooms, and hope I may see you there. It is so much easier to talk than to write, so will look forward to seeing you next summer. I have not become reconciled to the fact that I no longer belong to the Woman's Board. Trusting this finds you well, and that this year may be a brighter one for you — Sincerely Your friend

Kate White
Kendall College
Tulsa
Okla.

White

HENRY KENDALL COLLEGE
REV. A. GRANT EVANS, PRESIDENT

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, March. 23 — 1908

My dear Mrs. Bode — Doubtless before this reaches you, you will know that Mr. Evans has been elected Pres. of the State University. It came out in the Saturday papers. There will be a meeting tonight of the Board of Trustees. They are to decide upon the plans for Dormitories — The work on the main building is progressing rapidly. They will begin the dormitories as soon as possible. The Trustees have decided to retain the present faculty with the exception of — Mr. McAfee — who resigned. Also the Music department is not fully arranged for. — I have gone into detail, as fully as I know with what I have mentioned. Now I want to have a little talk with you about myself. They are expecting me to remain — but I have a plan in my mind that I want to ask your advice on before speaking to them about it. — My department has always more than paid my salary — but I feel, just now while they are opening in a new place and under such heavy expense and the school is necessarily smaller in number, I would like to suggest that they give me a year leave of absence. I ventured to suggest that they try to fill my place — that I would stay till they could fill it — but that was always talked down. I feel in a good many ways that my

request could not be a very unwise one for the coming year. — I want to pray to do what ever is best, and above all feel that the Lord is leading. I would like to be in New York next winter with my brother, and at the same time I would like some work under the Woman's Board if possible. After you have thought it over, tell me what you think about it. — I must tell you of the little delegate we sent to the meeting of Presbytery last week. Last October I organized a Little Afghan Band in connection with the J. C. society, and we sent our first delegate — to Muskogee — a little boy eleven years of age. He read his report like a little man and was on the program for a song. I wish you could be present at one of our children's missionary meetings. Since Oct. the children have given $12.50 for mission work. One little girl earned $1.99 popping corn and selling it, and in making candy. — Another little girl earned .50¢ washing dishes — One little boy earned .25¢ by being careful not to get spots on the table cloth, and another very little boy earned .2¢ sorting nails for his father, and these two pennies like the widow's mite — may be blessed by the Master and do a great work for him. I have written rather a lengthy letter. — I hope I may hear from you soon. With love Sincerely your friend

Kate Wheat

I know you are delighted with the expectation of seeing Mrs. James so soon. I rejoice with you — my heart welcomes her back to the home land.

(over)

Wiegman

Faribault, Minn.,
Feb. 5th, 1908

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mrs Boole:

Can you give me specific directions regarding the organization of a Woman's Missionary Society, or taking up such studies in our Ladies Aid Society? Have thought that such would be possible, and especially since some of the meetings of the Ladies Society in one of my churches are largely social in nature. Had thought it might not be necessary to get a new organization, but simply have the ladies follow the course of studies, until their interest could be educated and awakened. Would you advise simply to follow the

monthly topics, or use the text-book plan? Might it not be possible to alternate Home and Foreign topics, seeing this is itself a Home Mission field up here, and the people's first interest lies there apparently?

Any suggestions will be gratefully received.

Yours Respectfully,

H. Ross Riegman

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Dayton, Ohio, Jan'y 29, 08

Woman's Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Ave. New York.

Dear Friend:

We would appreciate very much in the enclosed envelope a copy of your Constitution of your Society. Also have you blanks for Alien Workers, that is a report which they fill out and return to your office of their work. Would you kindly send us a sample of same? We are just commencing alien work and want to get out a blank report for workers.

Your courtesy will be gratefully received,

Lyda B. Wiggim

Educ. Sec'y

Very Sincerely
Anna Kimball Wright.
(Mrs. John B.)
March sixth 1908.

Wright

SEVENTEEN PROSPECT TERRACE
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY

MAR 8 1908

My Dear Mrs. Boole.

Knowing you to be about the busiest woman at "156" I suppose it is but human nature to appeal to you if I want anything done! Really I do not know to whom to write regarding the lunch tickets save you! I should probably have found out had I been at the meeting Tuesday but it was my husband's birthday and I was

giving him a large dinner that evening and could not possibly be away from home for the play.

I have written for my mother Mrs. Kimball to come on for Mrs. James luncheon and I have invited our President Mrs. Paul Babcock to be my guest for that occasion so I shall want three tickets and enclose my check for them.

Then too can you tell me where I can address Miss Crawford the "Indian" missionary I want her to speak to our ladies on the occasion of our annual meeting April 28th.

Sorry to so trouble you but you seem to be in the world to be helpful to others so I'm sure are assuming no new role for my benefit!

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My dear Mrs Boole -

Your letter - with letter from Mrs Darwin James - came in due time - I will have Mrs. James letter read at our meeting - We are busy planning for our Presbyterial meeting - I feel sure we are to have a splendid meeting -

Presbytery proper will convene Monday evening April 13th - the 14th will be Foreign - and the 15th Home - Missionary days - we have our program ready for the printer - and are looking forward to a profitable meeting - ~~the~~ these times of refreshing mean so much to the auxiliary societies - I have written a personal letter to every president in the Presbytery - urging them to come and bring as many delegates as possible -

Sincerely in the work.

March the nineteenth. (Mrs. G. M.) Lou. R. Wilber

Wilder
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JAN 23 1908

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Dear Friends

Yours rec'd the 17th. Sickness has prevented replying sooner. You may send sample programs as suggested & I will supply Lansing Presby.

Prayer Services
JAN 27 1908
LITERATURE DEPT.

Our funds are sent direct to our Presby Treasurer at Grand Ledge. and is divided between the Home Foreign and Freedman Do not know what is being done among foreign speaking people Will ascertain and write later Will see that the matter is brought up at spring meeting also the Summer Conferences you mention

Mrs S H Wilder Sincerely Yours

Wilkin
MAR 6 1908

Fayetteville N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Boole

We are making an effort to secure monthly offerings in our auxiliary, instead of collecting quarterly as has been our custom for years - We were impelled to this effort by appeals both from Miss Lincoln & also from Mrs Hubbard of the Foreign Board and particularly by the appalling fact - stated at our Presbyterial meeting - of $8000.00 interest on money borrowed to keep the work going.

We have our regular meeting on the 27th and I have been talking over this matter with many of our women, to get them to discuss the possibility of changing our manner of collection - when - Flo - the April number of F. M. M. arrives with its "Seven Resolutions for the New Year" on page 148. In the face of 1904. of those resolutions - how am I to persuade my very conservative society that a change is necessary?

I think I will try to induce them to experiment with a change for in very truth - one Board only hears from us twice a year - as the offering for one quarter is appropriated to the Foreign work and for the next quarter. It is but I was crazy enough to call that "resolution" of this particular committee - If you have any discussion on it. Monthly payments to reinforce my position - I should be glad to see Sister Elliot's letter that has been circulated out of a small book - You know I received before my visit to Ellen it was pleasure my visit to your Substitution on a Sunday of New York Synodical Soc. - the day after meeting of Monday

Very Sincerely yours
Mrs. A. W. Wilkin

March twenty-five.

East St Louis Ill
Jan 31 1908

Mrs Ella Alexander Boole Williams
New York

FEB 3 1908

My Dear Mrs Boole

Our little church have recently organized a missionary society and lack literature. As I am a committee to get up a program I come to you for help, any suggestion or literature you might give would be very acceptable, and thankfully received. Is there a magazine devoted entirely to Home Mission work. If so please send the address and if more than one which would you recommend as best for society work.

Trusting this will receive your immediate attention

I remain
Yours Truly
Mrs C. G. Williams

535 N. 24 St.

Williams
FEB 13 1908

708 Highland Park Avenue,
Highland Park Station,
Chattanooga, Tenn.,
Feb. 10, 1908.,

Mrs. Ella A. Boole,
156 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Madam;-

As I heard of your mission schools and your need of teachers I would be very greatly obliged to you if you would give me particulars regarding these schools.

I am teaching at the Park Place School in Chattanooga, and am devoted to the work. Our school is out near the last of May for the summer vacation. During the summer I would like to teach some small school or even a large one to have employment and also a salary. Do you think there will be any three month schools? If you have any I would be very glad indeed to teach during my three months of vacation.

I was educated at the Chattanooga Grammar and High Schools and The Normal & Collegiate Institute in Asheville, North Carolina where I graduated last spring. As, very likely, you know, the seniors there have

much practice the entire year in teaching for the model school and the seventh and eighth grades are carried on by them under the supervision of Miss Robinson, the associate principal. I can give you first class recommendations from all of my former teachers or from the present superintendent of Chattanooga Public Schools.

I shall be nineteen years old the 22nd of next May, am of average height and a blonde

Hoping to hear from you soon regarding these schools and the salaries, I am

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Capitola V. Williams.

Willingham - FEB 7 1908

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OFFICE OF ASSOCIATION, 128 1-2 WEST MAIN STREET, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

Hobart, Okla. Feb. 3rd 1908.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

Since your letter of Dec. 5th reached me I have been trying in connection with the Pastor-Evangelist Rev. G.P. Howard, Eschiti, Okla. to see what could be done towards getting some Home Mission Societies in Hobart Presbytery. A Society has been organized at Elk City, Okla.

Mrs. Gay - President -
" J.A. Moon - Secy of Literature -
" Merritt Martindale - Secy -

I am sure they will need all the help any new Society would need -

Please to send sample copies of "Home Mission Monthly" to Secy of Literature -

I had a letter from Mrs. L. J. Cannon Olustee, Okla. asking for information

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about Home Mission Societies - I answered her before the holidays, but have rec'd no more - You would likely know what to do for her - Rev. Kingsbury is the pastor at Granite - the place Pres. is to be held in April - You might arouse them to duty - Frederick, Okla. should have a Society - Address pastor of Presbyterian Church - I do not know his name -

I have written Mrs. Hume our synodical Secy. but have rec'd no answer -

Mrs Knott of our Synodical Pres. has been in correspondence with me concerning the work - It will take all the help we can get from every source to arouse the women to their duty - Direct me if I should do anything more - Yours in the Work.

Mrs. G. D. Willingham - Pres. of Hobart Secy.

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Secretary Board of Home Missions
New York N.Y.

Dear Sir.

Will you kindly give me such information as you can regarding Dr. Edgar O. Campbell and his work among the Eskimo of St Lawrence Island, Alaska? Is he laboring under the Home or the Foreign Board of the Presbyterian Church?

Would also like the present address of Rev. Jas. Barratt, lately home from Korea. Thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Yours truly
John R. Willson.

Wakeeney Kan.
Jan 22, 1908.

Wilson
JAN 25 1908

My Dear Mrs. Boole:

Your communication of Jan 15, received. I will try & bring these matters spoken of before the individual societies & will need about 12 sample copies of the programme. We in Wakeeney would like about 25 copies & will try & hold special meeting. Shall I order the sample copies when ordering the number we wish.

I am glad to our foreign population in our Presbyterian I am not convinced that there is any work done.

but at present know of no one who would go so far. I will try & present the matter at the Spring meeting. It is possible some might try to go to Boulder Colo. That would be an easy & short trip from here. We have sent out one special appeal since last Spring meeting & will try & get another around before time. The 15 per ct advance. I am not just sure how we are making it this year.

Will the N. York Board send speakers to the Spring meetings this year. And if so could we hope for one for Osborne Presb. & We meet in Hays Kan, The second Fri in April. It is on the direct line from Kansas City Union Pacific R. R.

Sincerely Yours.
Mrs R. C. Wilson
Pres. Osborne Presb.

There are in Ellis & Trego counties & also in the county that Russel is the ~~co~~ county seat quite a strong number of Russian Catholics - These are taken care of by the catholic churches. There are also quite a german emigration in the last few years in Trego & Ellis Counties but as most of them are german Lutherans they, too, have their churches. Also in Trego one swedish settlement which has a church.
We also have a number of Bohemians. These seem to be left out. as they have no church of their own. Some are Lutherans some Catholic. Several of the Lutherans have united with our own Pres. church. and in their neighborhood help up a Sabth. School & have used our supplies in that. I do not know of any special work done in Osborne Porsbytery especially for the foreigners but there is a good opening especially among the Bohemians as most of the catholic B's are leaving from their religion. I often wish we could have one of the churchan Bohemian ministers come & look the ground over, It would be but a great pleasure to attend the Northfield convention.

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MAR 16 1908

Huntsville, Tenn. March 12 1908

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Mrs. E. A. Boole
156 5th Ave., New York.

Dear Mrs. Boole,

I was very glad to have your recent letter and I think I can run the household affairs upon a more intelligent basis at any rate if not more economical.

I hardly see how greater economy could be practiced than has been and I think you will agree with me when I give you some of the averages for Feb. The cost of food averaged $2.80. Our light bill since last Nov. has averaged $1.50 a month.

The fuel bill since Oct. 1st has been $29.75. This does not include kindling and the small amount of wood used but does include coal for

~~for~~ the Academy which I suppose would not be charged to household expenses.

Dr. Duncan says he doesn't see how the food bill has been kept so low but the average Feb. was the highest since I took charge in Dec.

We have had plenty and I am sure if you could see our plump rosy-cheeked girls you would not think their food allowance was stinted.

I am concerted enough to in a large measure attribute the perfect health of our household to the plentiful and wholesome food supply.

We have been so grateful all winter that no serious illness has been among us.

Some of the girls have had colds but only two have been ill enough to remain in bed and then only a part of one day.

I have had to give much time, thought

and strength to the managing of the culinary department but it has been a delight to do it and intensely interesting. There has not a meal been placed upon our table that has not had my most careful supervision in its preparation. I was so inexperienced in the domestic department that I hardly knew what the outcome would be but I was determined to do my best and tho no doubt another could have done much better I know I have been faithful and the mistakes that may have been made can not be attributed either to carelessness or unfaithfulness

In regard to vacations, Miss Tate prefers hers the latter part of the summer and I prefer mine early. I must go to Walnut as soon as my vacation begins as I sent part of my wardrobe on there last Nov. and then I have so many personal belongings there that they are well worth a trip

Vacation Wanted

(over)

to see about.

I am perfectly willing to come back here and help until Sept. but if it can possibly be arranged please let me go to Walnut next year.

I don't want to be selfish and want always to do what is best for the work but how my heart turns to Walnut and the dear people there.

Perhaps I ought not to say this and deep in my heart I am willing to go anywhere or do anything so just place me where you will.

Miss Tate has fully recovered but I had quite a siege with the grip myself last week. am much better now ~~the~~

With much love, I am

Cordially yours

Lillian B. Wines.

We expect Dr. and Mrs. Butler home Saturday.

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Huntsville, Tenn. Feb. 20 1908

Mrs Ella A. Boole
156 5th Ave. N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Boole:—

All the week I have been trying to find time to write you but this has been an unusually busy week and every moment has been full to overflowing.

Miss Tate has been sick and not able to teach until to-day and as this was such a cold blustry morning I thought it not prudent for her to go to the Academy so the dining room has been converted into a recitation room.

I have had the girls do a great deal of review work but as so many outside duties demanded attention I failed to get many of their recitations in.

We now have fifteen girls, one more than we thought we could take this year and there are four more pleading for places in the home and from all I can learn about them they are so needy that it has been hard to say, "There is no room for you."

I have seen many destitute children but one who came to us last week surpassed any I had ever seen before.

I am very much pleased with all the girls we have. They seem to be very appreciative and to be striving

diligently to make the very best of the opportunity given them.

At the last communion two of our brightest and best girls united with the church.

Dr. and Mrs. Butler left Monday for Florida to be absent about four weeks. We shall miss them more than I can express. I told Mrs. Butler I hardly knew how our large family could exist so long without its "fairy god-mother"

She always seems to have just the right thing to supply our every need. They are the dearest people.

A recent letter from Miss Hicks says her mother is greatly improved but her sister has broken down

completely and I suppose that means Miss Hicks will be detained at home still.

I would like very much to know when the Board expects our school to close. You know the school opened a month late but I have gotten the impression that that time would not be made up but that our school would close the last of April. Am I right about it?

I would like to know something more definitely, too, in regard to the house hold expenses for I feel that I have been running affairs a little blindly. Is there a certain sum allowed for each girl and teacher per month and, if so, how much?

It seems as if there were some other questions I wished answered but do not recall them just now.

With love, I am

Sincerely yours

Lillian B. Vines

DR. A. J. WOLCOTT,
CHANDLER, OKLA.

MAR 6 1908

CHANDLER. OKLA. March 3 1908

Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Dear Madam:

If you can use my services in the places over which you have jurisdiction I shall be pleased. I expect some time to be a foreign missionary and in the mean time I shall be glad to be active in Home Missions.

Cordially-
Mrs. Jo Lee Walcott.

Wolf

Marlboro. N. J. Jan 22. '08

My dear Mr Boole:

While in New York in December I wanted so much to see you but the weather was so stormy that I had to neglect so many things.

I often think of the little while you were in our home last year and wish I could live it over again only I would not want to be sick.

Last summer and fall were very hard for me and I have

The church work moves along pleasantly but we miss seeing Mr Butler and his wife in our home occasionally.

Hoping you may have a Successful and Prosperous New Year (though it is a little late) I am

Sincerely Yours

(Mrs J. J.) Allie Barr Wolf.

Marlboro

Warren Co. N. J.

scarcely recovered from it all yet.

While here you spoke of your sister having charge of a hotel or boarding house in the mountains. Do you think she could give our boy a place as bell-boy?

They want him where he was last summer but I cannot bear the thought of his going there another season.

They keep no open bar but they do keep the liquor and I cannot think of our boy having to carry such stuff to any one nor does he want to.

I went to see him once and found him the most popular bell-boy they had.

The guests all seemed to like him and a number of them spoke so kindly of him and told me I ought to be proud of him.

Would it be asking too much to tell your sister or send me her address and let me write her before she hires all the boys she needs.

Wolfe

Marksboro, N.J.
March 23, 08.

MAR 24 1908

My dear Mrs. Boole:-

I am writing to let you know that I took the liberty of giving your name to certain parties who might wish a recommendation in regard to my character, etc.

I have been teaching in a district school and find the work anything but congenial.

Mother thought I would not make a good matron in charge of several girls, but might make a good companion to some nice lady. So I have registered in the "American and Foreign Educational Agency", 1 and 3 Union Square, New York City, as a companion, and of course had to give some names as references. You have been in our home and while our acquaintance was short, still I hope you can give me a good recommendation.

I have a teacher's certificate good for four years and expect to teach until I can secure a position such as I wish. But I am hoping I may do so very soon.

Father and Mother send their kindest regards.

If I ask this may not cause you any inconvenience, and thanking you in advance, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Ruth Wolfe.

as possible. That is why I would like to know how high the hill is I must climb.

It certainly will be delightful to have Mrs James here.

Now any time you choose, while here, you can move two blocks from Washington, to a home where you can have the proposed "home party" planned at Macon.

Most cordially

(Mrs E. M.) Anna K. Wright

February 8th 1908

Wright

WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE SYNOD OF MISSOURI.

FEB 11 1908

Dear Mrs Boale

I was glad to receive your letter this morning, and know that what I had done was satisfactory.

The church is on Broadway & 15th St.

The manager of the Hotel Washington has another hotel, newer and much handsomer, the Lenemore, which he would let us have, but it is about twelve blocks from church, so I decided

be asking for entitlements? I'm afraid I have undertaken a very large task, & though within I consented to do the work it was only that entitlements be secured for you all, and now I would like to know if the Washington would be the better. I will send your letter received this morning to Mr Keener, and I'm sure he will make the desired reservations. Will you please give me the exact date of your coming and the probable length of time the rooms will be wanted? I told Mr K. I thought the 19th, but from last H. M. M. the date seems to be several days later. Can you tell me if any officers from the Foreign Bd at N. Y. will

Mrs Hopkins Pres. S. W. B. has made no change of foreign day program, and I'm rubbing for very upon big mind not what that Pres. would like to know if the Presbyterian Board. I must make that meeting a success, and so Superintend as many of the Presbyterians

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Dear Mrs. Boole

Your letter containing the Board's programme for the prayer service on the fourth Thursday in Feb. reached me a day or two since. We have only five societies in Brown word Presbytery including the one here - I can use the one you send me - for our local society, and would be very glad to have your more - to add to the other societies.

Our Presbyterial society was only organized last summer - and has done very little as yet in any direction.

So far we have no special objects for work - but send our money to the Board - and they distribute it of course as they decide best.

Jan - 28 -

For some reason, I did not finish this letter the day I began it - and will add a line or so to tell

you of Miss Hughes visit to us.
She spoke to us three times Sunday and held a conference for the women yesterday afternoon.
Her visit has been a great blessing and inspiration to us - and we hope to accomplish much more since learning something different about the work.
It has been very hard to introduce the woman's Missionary work in the presbytery - but I think when once the women get informed on the question it will go all right
Yours cordially
Mrs. C. W. Gatt
215 Randolph St.

FEB 26 1908

Geisley
Hudson. N.Y.
February 25, 1908.

My Dear Mrs Boole.

Half knowledge is sometimes as bad as no knowledge — Can you and will you by return mail, tell me the origin of the Interdenominational Day of Prayer? — Some

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I have been [illegible] 25 years
[illegible] [illegible] and

have said that these de-
nominations have frequently
prepared the programme.
I wish to like some
information before or by Thursday.
Sincerely yours,
Catharine B. J. Spilley
(Mrs G. C.)

Resignation accepted

Miss. Cora Jenny.
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Dear Mrs Miller.-

Your letters have been received.

Since January I have been under the doctor's care and if I continue my throat will be in the same condition as Miss Manning's. I have enjoyed the year

Hand's-thank you most heartily for the kindness you have shown me. The teachers and pupils continue to write me from the South. I hope I am not too late, but for fear I have no other hand it may be make up my mind to write what I have. Sincerely, Cora Young.

May 7, 1893.

very much. We have been like a lovely family, no unkind feeling has been noticed among the teachers, and it is a delightful place to be.

It may be, Miss Allison has written you of my engagement, but that has nothing to do with resigning, as I shall not take another name inside of two years. and perhaps not then.

I was in bed for over a week the first of the year. My people at home would much rather I would be ~~there~~ home or in a different climate than this.

I dislike to give up the work. yes, more than anyone can tell.

I can hardly write now for a little six year old tot. is hanging on one arm. and showering kisses on my

Jamy

MAR 1 3 1908

March 9th 1808

My Dear Mrs Boole,

You will no doubt think this a very poor report which I feel my self it is. I sent the blanks several weeks ago but they did not fill out as much as I would like, have not heard a word from any Jamy people Lectures. You must look over the failures. We are a very weak Presbyterian when we were there of from Canadian P there was not one old Officer left with us and

I was the only Delegate to take hold of that Presbyterial every Officer was Elected by Acclamation none having met any one felt a great responsibility but they all Backed and stood by the Forth. Financially we support better than any one except Oklahoma Presbyterial. in one Synod please be patient let me know if there is any more report needed. will send Officers names after our Spring meeting. Pray that this little begining may prove a great factor, in Gods work. thank you for your past favors.

Yours in Service Mrs D W Young.
1017 East Pine St Enid Okla.

FRANK L. BABBOTT,
846 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.

Young
MAR 1908

March 28, 1908.

Mrs. Ella A. Beale,
Woman's Board of Home Missions,
156 Fifth Ave.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. Beale:

Mr. Babbott returned home on Thursday, but is going away again today, and as he could not find time to answer your letter of March 6th himself, wishes me to tell you to use the enclosed check of $100.00 in any way you think best. I believe it is your intention to purchase fire escapes for the Allison School at Santa Fe.

I am pleased to remain,

Very truly yours,

Grace L. Young

Sec'y. to Frank L. Babbott.

Folder 4: Incoming Correspondence (E. Boole) undated

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My dear Mrs Poole

Will you let me have as soon as possible the two new Philadelphia members for the Home side of the Editorial Committee, in place of Mrs Sinclair and Mrs White. I heard from Mrs. Sinclair early in Aug. concerning her in the action of the Conf. and as she expects to be abroad for some time yet would not be available for service. There are changes I know for the Jan. number but I imagine the Editorial Com. will see appear on the back

and the Jan. number will soon be placed in the printers hands - so if you will kindly let me have the names for that -

Also it is important that the Sub. Ed. Com. in Phila meet for consultation with the new editor as soon as possible. For we have heard through Miss Fuller of the success of the special Com. of which she was a member. Miss Allen seems a wise choice

Hoping to hear from the Board soon I am

Very sincerely yours

Louisa M. Creggo

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San Juan, Porto Rico,

such a transformation is accomplished that you can scarcely recognize the new creature from the original. Take for instance the little group that came from Cowpet three weeks ago, among them were a mother and child whom Dr. Gill had found in an open wretched shack, the mother in a back room where dirt and darkness prevailed. The little year-old girl who was also ill had been left to the care of neighbors; they were sick, dirty and neglected but how different they look now, the fresh air and sunshine seem to have fairly entered the soul of the mother, altho' the little sad-faced baby has not yet been induced to smile. They will be with us some time, for the mother has a partly paralyzed arm and hand which will require many weeks to restore to its former usefulness, and during that time I trust she will have so thoroughly inculcated into her mind the advantages of fresh air and cleanliness that when she returns to her shack, she will put into operation some of the lessons she has learned here. The children who come to us are strange little creatures, they are so sad and quiet and have no idea how to play

Naturally I love to teach the little girls how to play with dolls: the only thing that seems to amuse the children are land crabs, big, ugly, gray things that they catch in the gardens or on the beach, tie strings to them and seem to have real fun. It is really pathetic to see these little ones when they first come to us, they seem like little old men and women, but after being with us a while they learn how to laugh and play quite like their American brothers and sisters. As I sit at the desk I can look over to Endeavor Hall where five little babies with their nurses have been brought out on the balcony and the other children are grouped around them; some are rolling bandages, others are stringing shells that they have gathered from the beach.

Just now I paused a moment to watch a little group ride up on a horse back; on the first horse were a man and little boy, on the other horse another boy whom I recognized as one of our former patients. After the father had lifted the two chaps from the little native ponies, he proceeded to take oranges and aguacates from the baskets slung over the ponies' backs; just then there was a commotion as a black hen flew out of one of the baskets and attempted to run away, but was soon captured by one of the boys and he and the father brought the things as "regalos" (presents) for the hospital.

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San Juan, Porto Rico,

The gratitude of the patients is very gratifying. At present we have in our laundry two women who offered their services while their children are here under treatment. A man who was dis-charged last week, paid a certain sum and also offered the doctor his watch, for he said he did not have sufficient money to pay the hospital for all it had done for him. Even the children have the spirit of gratitude, and vie with each other to see which one can do the most work around the ward.

And then there are our nurses, we are proud of them, for they have developed wonderfully during the months they have been with us. We have had great difficulty teaching them to be neat and tidy, for they come from homes where chairs are unknown and things are piled on chairs or put under beds. but they are gradually learning to keep things in order, and are so proud of their work. I think they have the idea that they are principal alive and beyond any other group women in Porto Rico, and indeed they are, for this is

only established training school on the Island and they are the only young women who are being taught the self-reliant in exactly the same footing as the girls in the States. Before we opened the school we were told by many people that we would never succeed for, the Cat-Breeder never adhered to anything, we would have them for a few months and they they would tire of their work and leave us, but such has not been the case, on the contrary they do everything in their power to please us so they will be retained, and as the standard of our school is high we require work equal to that of the hospitals in the States, so our girls are getting a thorough training.

But I fear I shall weary you with this long letter, for I know your time is valuable so will cut it short when it was just begun.

Very sincerely -

Emma Louise Bryant.

(Assist. Supt. of Nurses)

Putnam

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

My dear Mrs Boyle

We have just learned that the grand excursion to the Falls given by the Buffalo Com. to Gen. Assembly & to which they are inviting the Woman's Boards & delegates - is to be given Sat. May 21st - the day we had thought to have our reception. I had understood the excursion was to be on Wed. the 25th - but there is nothing to be done but give up our plan for Saturday - as so many will want to go to the Falls.

Could we have the reception from 4 to 6 on Tuesday May 22nd or from 4.30 to 6.30? We

have the repeat of the 20th Century for Sat. afternoon but cannot hear until Monday next - the day you receive this - whether we can have it on the 24th.

If it is preempted we can easily have the reception either in Calvary Chapel or Westminster. I am sure, we are hopeful you will have the time to spare for that social hour on Tuesday.

Hoping to hear at your earliest convenience. -- I am

Very sincerely
Kate E. Pulman

Buffalo April 25th
765 Washington St.

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

My dear Mrs Boyle

In behalf of our Presbyterial Society - I am writing to ask you and through you the officers of the W.B.F.M. whether it would be agreeable to them, for us to give a reception in their honour at the 20th Century Club Saturday afternoon May 21st from 4 - 6 -

We thought to invite all the Synodical Presidents, and delegates, and our own Presbyterial Society - to meet the officers of the Board and the Missionaries belonging to our Board. I thought also members C.C. Foreign Board.

before going further with our plans or sending a formal invitation I would inquire through you whether the Board would find it agreeable to their plans to meet in this social way.

We very much hope we can have the pleasure, for we feel we want to see as much of you all as we can. May I ask for an early reply - as there are arrangements to be made - you know it takes time to work through Committees. The receptions would be from 4 - 6.

May I ask you whether a delegate from each of our Societies - C. E. as well as older ones will be allowed.

I thought to send official word with and a badge to the C. E. Societies with Buffalo Presbytery

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY,
OF THE
PRESBYTERY OF BUFFALO.

therein - & each Society - for their special representative - if that would be proper. Of course I do not mean they would have a vote - but - is it according to precedent for the C. E. Societies to some recognized as representing their Society.

Also - may I know whether our young women ushers act at the popular meeting Sunday P.M. in Lafayette Church - or will the young men of that Church fill that duty?

Another question - are you going to use on program - the Conquest Flag idea.

The more I think of it the less I care for it - as the M. Board is without

insignia - it looks like a decoration & so I thought not to have it on our badges - & unless you are using it on programs I had rather not have it used in decoration of church

As we had talked of it with you I feel that I want to know your later judgment in regard to use of the emblem.

Yours very sincerely

Kate E. Pulsifer

76 S Washington St

Buffalo April 21 -

Holland.

No. 335 Hudson St.

My dear Mrs. Boole -

While I have not yet received the final decision as to the hotel where the members & the Board's office force will be accommodated I feel I must not delay replying to Your letter as the Buckingham corner Allen and Mariner Sts (not Elmwood and Bryant as You write) is not now available owing to a change of management. Miss Putnam has just received this word.

We are hopeful of getting accommodations for You at the Kenilworth corner Elmwood Av. & Anderson Pl.

Will You kindly send me samples of the credential cards &c. formerly used by Entertainment committees? V. M. H.

three very short blocks from the First-Congregational Church which will be the place of meeting. The owner is in the South and the manager has not yet sent me his decision or rates. However I feel sure I shall know within a day or two and shall write you at once.

You have named my committee "The Entertainment Com." The committee having the same duties for General Assembly is known as the Committee of Hospitality. Do you think it will be at all confusing to have the committee for the women known by one name and for the men known by different names or does it make no difference?

I thank you for your promise to help the local committee in every way possible. I feel sure we shall work very harmoniously and we shall do everything in our power to have our guests pleasantly and agreeably located.

Write please at once your decision and rates.

Very cordially yours,
Isabelle M. Holland
(Mrs. Henry Wood)

Thursday, March Thirty

— over —

Hoeland,

No. 335 Hudson St.

My dear Mrs. Boole.

You do not know how chagrined I felt when I realized my error in addressing the envelope in my letter to you of March third, and the long delay it occasioned in its receipt. It must have indeed been mystifying to you before you grasped the situation.

I am so glad you enjoyed your little stay in our midst. Many pleasant appreciative words have been spoken of you by our Buffalo women, and we all feel that you had a this offer to the supposed "Whore" who are not able to pay the $3 & $3.50 rate at the Venoy. We will place you in pleasant homes near by at $1.50 per day. This is the very best we can do in the northern portion of our city. If you accept this place I would it be best to place the separation near the place of meeting, the Venoy, Niagara St. Mission rather than right-near the church, planning to have your conferences which shall it be? Here is an entire arrangement. We have offer from "Castle" "Inn" "Inn" "Inn" secure entertainment there for thirty

large part in making our annual meeting a splendid success.

Now I know you are eager to know what we have succeeded in planning as to the place of entertainment of the office force and synodical president. We have had no success whatever with the Markeen. It has been simply one postponement after another. Since I started to write this note I have had a phone message from the clerk saying that by Thursday they hoped to be able to give us a decisive answer. I conferred with Miss Putnam and we have concluded not to delay another day. But before I leave the subject if is but fair to say that the Manager has been very ill for three weeks and the clerk did not feel like taking the responsibility

This is a proposition that we have to work the office force of secure would if your ~~the Board's~~ ability enjoy to make the venture that of General Assembly our Buffalo Probyterians as it will be that if will assure you dollars a day which you hoped to procure and the difference will flare the best our city affords we will share the expense in support guests may that our honored but we do not feel that we can make

to forty ladies for $1.75 a day
one person in a room $2.75
two persons in a room. You
know Mrs. Boole this is two
miles from Elmwood & Bryant St.
but is only two short blocks
from Elmwood cars which
run direct to the Church. If
it seems necessary to have
Synodical presidents only under
same roof with the Board's
officers "Castle Inn" is the
best we can offer.

Now just a question for
information. Do you think it
would be a good precedent
to procure free entertainment
for Synodical officers who
suggest the possibility of it in their letters
one or two have done even now?

We are willing to do so if you think best. Is it necessary?

Please let me hear from you by return mail if possible

Very cordially yours -
Isabelle M. Holland
(Mrs. H. O.)

Monday, April eleven.

to attend the meetings of the Home Board, and as I do not want to be a useless member, please have my name withdrawn from the committee on Devotional meetings. It is very trying to be laid aside, but it is manifestly God's will for me for the present.

Faithfully yours,
Lulu A. Haskins
(Mrs. J. E.)

October twenty-third.

with regret accepting resignation of the work
return at once.

Devotional meetings

364 Carlton Ave
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Pinzey.

I have had the misfortune to break down, and in addition am now convalescing slowly from Malarial fever. My physician says I must put on the brakes in all my work, and must forego many privileges and pleasures this winter. Doubtless, I shall be unable

Hamlin

1316 CONNECTICUT AVENUE.

My dear Mrs Burke;

I am desirous to learn from Miss Montgomery that there is a prospect of selling Lama Island - Blood Island - It is a prestige of Washington society, and I trust it will not have to be done - I wish you success

The Monumental Board - Yes Yes - and Yes Yes

with the giver is very hard on the men who have to ask - and such things are the only ones that really appeal.

We sent from this Kindergarten Money for furnishing clothing for some in the Hospital in Porto Rico, one was to be named for an individual - I hope this may be fulfilled - as promised -

Sincerely March 28th 1894

L. B. Hamlin

The men Mentioned
in the Council Report
that is during Mention
ed and Sub-Mine &
So some where else - by
Morally Just & Mean
they might also do - the
Case the buildings is
Total, Short the furnishing
they to build the
Mills Report where-ever
it may be - Respectfully

in the office do not realize how hard
it is to get a School furnished and
then have to do it all over again,
as in case of fire or removal - Certainly
should not try to help in case of
this School. We have done a great
deal for it: and we are proud
of it. but the hand to hand work

Will you tell me if you feel at all interested to become a the

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when day

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New York,

Dear Mrs. Boole:

Thanks for your kind letter of the 17th. The fact that the Mormon work is unpopular & dreary has no weight with me it would rather make it more attractive, but Mr. Gregory seems quite sure that I am not as well adapted to that as almost any other. I was very much interested in the morning meeting & want to undertake whatever I can accomplish most in. Will try to attend every meeting from this time forward & hope to find that I can do something after I have learned by listening. You know I have been denied this privilege for some years. Mrs. Sackett sent me two postals & by looking at the wrong one I missed the business meeting. I am so much obliged to you for the "calendar" you so kindly made out, as otherwise I am sure I should not have learned.

Yours with love H. B. Gregory.

Gifford

319 West 103rd Street.

My dear Mr. Bole:-

Your communication of Saturday has just reached me, and I would be very glad to substitute if it were possible; but tomorrow afternoon is the date for our West End missionary meeting, and I consented a month ago to occupy the whole hour at the request

request of our committee.
I expect to spend a part of
the morning at 156 but
can not in the capacity
which you suggest - I hope
Mrs. Sinclair will find herself
able to be there because her
mother will not recover -
Thanking you for your suggest-
ion & and regretting that I can
not serve, I am -
Cordially yours -
H. B. Gifford

February the twenty-second -

Frey -

48 Prospect Street
Monday Feb. 29th.

My dear Mr. Boole,

There was no need for you to be sorry, the fault lay with me, thank you very much for the trouble you took in leaving the umbrella at the hospital, - Wilfred was in to see Mary that evening, & he brought it home, so I have it. Now I will tell you about Mary, at the end of the first week inflammation set in, which made her ill, & the doctor anxious - he let us know so I went in on Tuesday, - at the hospital I met Mr. Allen, a neighbour

who recently went to live in New York, & as Mary was so lonely I got permission to visit her last Evening hence my being there Wednesday. Rev. Allen kindly insisted on my staying over night with her. Wednesday I left Mary comfortable, & she has continued to mend, she was not allowed the use of an eye at all for two weeks, & has had to bathe the inflamed one every two hours, night & day, her doctor was taken down with pneumonia but he left her in charge of two specialists, we know that he did his best, & they assure us the last operation will result as satisfactorily as the first.
I did not get "the Temple Appeal" that you mentioned in your letter.
Sunday our G.R.C.A. State convention we had two soldiers with us from Fort Hancock, a Sergeant & a Corporal, they were interested, & interesting;

their chaplain (Groves) & secretary (Caldwell) were also in attendance. Last week we entertain two Methodist ministers, attending Conference - "We good turn deserves another".

Hope Florence is well over her cold, & that your ability to render hospitality may ever be as commensurate as your willingness, that the "blessing which maketh rich, & addeth no sorrow" may be yours richly.

Yours with love
Eleanor A. Frey.

Clement

Buffalo, April 22nd.

My dear Mrs. Barla:

Miss Putnam has asked me to arrange for the music at the meeting of the Woman's Board of Home Missions, to be held during the General Assembly.

Will you kindly tell me the hymns, both afternoon and

evening, when you will visit the special Opening meeting. I find it will be necessary that a fairly definite time, for those whom I wish to take up, at these meetings, as they are all my very people.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain

Yours very cordially,

Mrs. W. Carolina J. Clemens.

To Wilamina Clemens.

Burnham

My dear Mrs Pingry,

I am extremely sorry to be so long absent from the meetings, but hope on December first to begin to attend regularly –

Very cordially yours
E. L. Burnham

Morristown
Nov. 23rd '11

Bell

Mrs. Ella, A. Borle

Dear Madam

In the Advance, of Saturday I read of your missim work - I think I can help your work a little, by your sending me either used or Cancelled foreign postage stamps - If you leave the higher values on the envelope, I could dispose of them, as fast as you can send them. I do not promise exorbitant prices, but better prices than you can get by putting the stamps in the waste basket. Send any foreign stamp that comes on a letter, package etc - Hoping to hear favorably from you I am a will wisher in your work

Mrs. S. Bull

Manor Road & Cherry Lane West New Brighton S. I.

1263 Dean ~~St~~ Barrett
Brooklyn

Nov. 28 –

E.A.B.

My dear Mrs Boole

I had expected to have Mrs James speak to the ladies of the Missionary Society of the Throop Ave. Presbyterian Church, Wednesday Dec. the second, at my house and she writes me that she cannot keep her appointments but

P.S. The meeting takes place at three o'clock in the afternoon and is at 1263 Dean St. A Bergen Street car taken at the bridge track 7 or 8 will take the passenger to New York Ave and then Dean St is one block north of Bergen St. The subject is Syria and The Mountaineers

A R B.

that you might send either Miss White or Miss Lincoln to take her place. I would be greatly delighted to welcome either of these ladies and be greatly obliged if you would be cordially welcome to you.

Yours Cordially

Mrs John T.

Would Miss White be willing, under the circumstances, to come to us at last moment in case we do not succeed in getting a gentleman for the Home address? It is a good deal to ask, but we should appreciate it very much indeed.

It is very pleasant to be again in correspondence with you, Mrs. Bole and I am very glad to welcome you to the corps of officers at "156". I have done this

Dear Mrs. Bole,

I thank you for your letter and offer of Miss White for Shelter Es. May 26th

As there is one lady engaged already (Miss Dwyer of Auburn for G.P. Home) there is quite a strong feeling that the other two speakers (one for Home evening and one for Foreign evening) should be men. So if it possible to secure one we shall do so.

already, with the Synodical Com. on Resolutions, of which I was a member, but it is pleasant to be able to add a personal word of greeting.

Very cordially yours,

Sara J. Adams.

Greenport, L. I. March seventeenth.

Dear Mrs. James

Your good letter duly received, & it has done me indeed "as all" a world of good. If you were here you would understand how much we need cheering & to cap the climax 2 Dr Rickards & Dr Harris are ill, Miss Rogers is down with Typhoid. She has been ailing for over two weeks; but has only been in bed a little over a week: in consequence I am very busy, but have arranged to make Miss Perry my assistant, & am going to take in another probationer, so she will make up your number of nurses & I will be able to get a little rest. This will be better than asking the board to send down a graduate nurse, & will cost very much less, moreover it would not be easy to get a nurse to come down for three or four months — & as we have not things so convenient as north, she would only have got used to things when it would be time for her to go home. Of course it would have been different had Miss Rogers friend come down, it would only have cost her board to have had her, but she has changed her mind & will not come.

Now do not begin to think I will get sick, for thanks to my good rest & change this

summer. I never felt better than I do at present — & as you know we are not busy in the op-room. * that notice is still there — not a word about hearing from the board — though when the cablegram came he called me in, said, he would like to know who was making the board uneasy, but has not done anything, but say, this is all the fault-off — I will not tell you what I was furious, but am glad to say I was able to walk quietly away — as I know the plumbing was in a good condition until after I left, & if proper attention had been paid & a few dollars spent, there would not have been any trouble now.

Do you remember reading in Mrs Beggs letter to me about the two oil stoves he bought for five dollars from Mr Harris the Architect & had not paid for? You asked me to send you Mr Harris's address. It is Mr Van Alen Harris Princeton N.J. I did not send it before: as I tried to give Dr Gill a chance to pay for them & so asked him for the cheque, he said he would give it next time I wrote to Mr Harris but then it would upset his monthly account &c. &c. & so I have not got it;

Another trouble for you, our clothes are all being washed with cold water as the bottom dropped out of the plate that heated the water for the clothes, & to give patients a bath the second or third week after he came here (it was a few days before I went north) he promised to have it attended to; but did not — when I came back I said it must be looked after: as P.P.'s would not do without a hot bath — then I got him to telephone for a plumber. Kaplan sent a man out — looked at it & said a part of one of the biers was broken & asked what to do — Nothing has been done. Now would you do me the favor to ask Mr Van Alen Harris when

be repaired -
I am writing you all this, because I trust you & there are something I cannot write so hope one of our women will soon be down do not let a man come Dr. Thos. G. would talk him around so we want a woman who has her eyes about her. We all say if you - Miss White or Miss Lincoln would only come - & stop sometime, it would prevent the three of us going home. if not - we are going. I know this is cowardly to say the least - but our health deserves a little consideration, & our families must also be thought of - moreover we are as handicapped here we are doing no good

you write send the cheque, where this hot-water tank was bought - & what size it is? then when you know will you order two full sets of bottoms for it, as they are cheap but cannot be got here & the freight on one costs as much as the freight on two & we will have another when we want it = I know this coming will get me into an awful row, but as I write & hear water dripping in the serving room, merely because we have no washer on, & yet this water cost more by the metre than more is wasted, in one week than would pay for washers & many other things, & yet the bills must be less than Dr. Atkins were no matter about repairs, & as I try to remind him, that there will be one big bill to pay soon for there are many things that must

But there I have told you how we three feel & it has done me good please remember this is to you & forgive a word at a time; as I have many interruptions

By the way I will try & give you an idea of what I can get on with every month in my next but the way I am doing now is no rule as I have to buy many things & pay larger prices at the American Grocery, because we have an account there. Now when Dr A. was here, I bought wherever I could save a cent but there is no use in getting a monthly allowance if we are going home.

Wishing you a very happy & prosperous New Year in which Miss Rogers & Dr Harris joins me with love

Most sincerely yours

[redacted]

Box 71
San Juan
Porto Rico

Folder 5: Incoming Correspondence (E. Boole) undated

Alexander

My dear Mr Finlay Mrs Hotchkiss of Allan N.C. has written you I think. Can you have the teacher sent at once as her Assistant. The salary has been already paid in ($300) by our Auxiliary She is of course perfectly worn out & so anxious to have the teacher. And if you have the woman & the money. I suppose it is easy to do – we have

December 31st

also sent £110 for Equipment - I shall written to Mr Eaton to pay the bill which Miss H - mit sent to him & also to send a small melodeon. One of those baby organs would be enough. They can be had for £30 - but perhaps there is some better kind for the money. Wishing you a very happy New Year I am always

Affectionately yrs
Susan McAlexander

Dear Mr. Fisher,

While waiting my train east in the station of the Boston & Albany R. Road. I have sketched the enclosed letter which without correction I send you, as I have no paper upon which to copy it.

If approved by the Secretaries Mr. Baker might make a dozen or fifteen copies on the type-writer, ready for the signature of the gentlemen to whom they are to be sent.

I have addressed this to my husband as a sample.

Yours truly,

Mary E. Jarvis.

Mr Edward Jarvis

Rev. Dennis J. Flynn D.D.

Dear Sir, You are doubtless aware that the Woman's Foreign Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church has questioned and minutely sought practical information of the large and flourishing Indian School in Albuquerque New Mexico. The original buildings in which the school is held belong to the Government but they have been enlarged and improved by ~~[illegible]~~ contributions by the Presbyterian Church.

The Government pays the teachers ~~[illegible]~~ the School without any assistance from us.

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office on esq. Jerseyman
in so doing we will
of an Oneida office
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
as Brith the chief [illegible]
attaining on Pine Ridge
the purchase of land and
building, the children
from different tribes by
Letter, bills many of them
to their homes,
if not attracted to persons at the
School by the pleasant
If allowed to [illegible] on
building to another
agency our minds
large in the School
Industrial education on
Construction of the our children
which [illegible] of grant
to these

[illegible] but our agent, and [illegible]
request as but just in view of the best interest
of the Indian children. We earnestly hope that
you will do whatever is in your power to
gain this permission from the ~~Superintendent of Navajo~~
~~School~~. With high return truly yours,

~~Pa. Mary R. Farnum~~
~~Prudt Farnum & Family~~
Mrs. F. E. N. Hamel
Mrs. Chas. E. Walker
Mrs. D. E. Fickel
~~Santa Fe~~

to create the buildings.
This we are preparing to do, but in so doing we will ~~of we must give up our school at once as I have decided that we~~ lose much of the labor of years as with the slow ~~process~~ methods obtaining in New Mexico, in the purchase of land and erection of buildings, the children gathered from different tribes by individual labor, will many of them return to their homes, ~~rather than~~ when if not attracted to remain at the School by the present teachers. If allowed to remain in the buildings another year while erecting our own buildings, the boys in the School ~~can~~ could be ~~taught~~ given industrial education in the construction of the new buildings which would be of great advantage to them.

We do not see any reason why our request is not just and reasonable, and consider that our children of the tribe have interests at stake in this matter as well as the children of any other tribe.
We cannot by that we do this under any circumstances be ~~[illegible]~~ from the solemn duty we owe to our children.
Respectfully yours,
~~Rev. Allen Palmer~~
~~Rev. Allen Palmer & Teachers~~
Rev. T. S. A. Vance
Rev. Chas. E. Ballard
Chas. E. Ballard
Secretary Indian Industrial School

Hon Dennis R. James M.C.

Dear Sir, You are doubtless aware that the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church have gathered and maintained with partial Government aid a large and flourishing Indian School in Albuquerque New Mexico. The original buildings in which the School is held belong to the Government, but they have been enlarged and improved by a considerable expense ~~contribution from~~ by the Presbyterian Church.

The present policy of Government is to ~~carry on~~ confine its ~~connectional~~ non Schools ~~in bond~~ and consequently we are told

ships that would suit
much with your consent.
It would be our wish
that any ministers
engaged as above pro-
posed, should confer
& co-operate with the pastor
and Presbyteries, within
whose parishes or limits,
our Mission-Schools have
been, or may be established.
An early answer will
much oblige us —
By order of our Exc. Com.tee

} Secretaries

To the Presby. of —

Gentlemen,

The support and
special over-sight of the
Schools of the Board of
Home Missions is given,
as you are aware, to the
women of the Prest.n Church
as organized under the
Woman's Exc. Com.tee of Home
Missions. — These
Schools, in the West, are
among Indians, Mexicans,
and Mormons —
In the progress of the
work, thro the great

bussing given to it, we find there is need of its receiving more constant and systematic supervision than even the present efficient Synodical Missionaries in the fields concerned, are able to give —

It would be of advantage to unify the efforts and methods of the teachers employed — and for us at Head-quarters to receive in detail from some one taking a through view of the varying Missions as a whole, more definite information and regular reports than at present secured —

Before however making appointment of any such general Superintendent, or Helper in this now greatly extended School Department, we desire respectfully to consult you, as a Presbytery — thus indicating, before any beginning is made, our intention to avoid if possible, taking any

I forgot to say Dr
McGuire spoke earnestly & his words will
bring forth fruit the
coming year.
We gave him $15
which paid his way up
& down to Pgh — $8 7 ver.

Our Lbk Off — was
$500 — $2 00 for Texas
$2 00 Mary Allen School —
$50 Antonia Salary & the

other P.S. So will I hope
begin our work for
Sorelson & ~~Arizona~~ Utah.

Our Erie Presb. renewed
pledges for Miss
Wilson's Salary.

Mrs S. B. Jones Pointe à Pic
P. Q. Canada
July 9th

Ladies of the Genuine Com.

I forward to you a letter received by me today from Miss Delia M. Hills of Raton New Mexico. I hope see this that matters have worked so that the school building has been begun, but if not, & if the plans sent you, can be accepted and acted on, I hope this letter of hers will plead for itself. I expect my Mother Mrs. E. N. Crosby here ~~sept~~ Saturday, the 12th

of July, and have kept a copy of Miss Hills letter to show to her. She may have some recent news about the matter to tell me. All of us who were interested in raising the money needed to complete the sum for the building, are hoping that the school can be held in it this fall. Miss Hills letter had to be forwarded to me from N. Y. which accounts for its being so long en route. Yours very sincerely

G. K. Jones

(Mrs. O. Beach Jones)

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(POST OFFICE BOX 1938)

Friday 3:30 188

My very dear Friend -

I have looked in vain for a "clear and genial" atmosphere that would bring you to Plainfield to-day, and have now about exhausted myself, and seek consolation in writing -- I have been looking to your visit as a sort of vacation for us all - when we would lay aside Home Mission work and spend our time in the open air, riding, walking &c. Of course I counted upon having good weather to carry all the plans into effect - I was also very desirous to have you come and see the Autumn foliage which I am afraid this terrible storm is making sad havoc with. Suppose we fix now upon next Thursday as the day - and I want you all to come and stay as long as you possibly can - we are planning for at-

Hattie L. Honeyman

least a week. I do not think I will be at the Rooms on Tuesday as I expect to attend the Mission meeting on Wednesday and return the same night.

The inclosed letter from Mrs. Brearley I send for your careful perusal. my son ~~inclination~~ judging has been for some time that it would be best to give them a teacher in a more promising field. that the growth of the work would be an inspiration to them and lead them to greater activities. So long as a large number of our teachers are supported from the general fund I cannot see how the work would be hindered among the Yuma's. except theirs. We Lette would lose the sympathy of those lovely ladies.

Hoping to hear your opinion in regard to this problem. or whatever action is thought best in the matter.

I almost forgot to say Mr. H. came home yesterday tired out having thrashed a big lawyer in Synod on a law question in relation to temperance. Lovingly yours.

Hattie L. Honeyman.

For Home Mission Monthly.

Eva Corbold

Ricoville, U.C.

There is a very poor family here, consisting of a mother and seven children, who are in quite destitute circumstances.

One girl about 16 years old is just recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

The mother is very anxious to send the children

to school, but cannot for want of comfortable clothing

The community is very poor and (though willing) cannot help them much.

If some "anxious workers" would lend a hand at once it would be greatly appreciated.

Clothing (either new or partly worn) is what is needed.

The school here is making excellent progress considering the many disadvantages.

Some of the boys and even the girls are kept out a few days each week to attend to the tobacco "crap"

Now that molasses making is "coming on" quite a number will be kept out a week or two for that.

The enrollment now is eighty nine.

Eva Gorbold

Ada E. Forbes

Minto North Dakota Dec. 8

Mrs D. E. Finkt.
New York.

Dear Mrs Finkt.

Your kind letter of Nov-21st came to hand.

Although Mrs Weller expected us to organize at once. On account of other work in the church we neglected to do so. and it was not till the third of this month we met and organized with but five members in-

cluding myself - and one member left for the East the next day leaving us but four. But we are encouraged and thankful that we have enough to fill the several offices. I believe more would join us if we would work more for the home field. We need a house and there is still a small debt on the church. What would you do under the circumstances.

Thanking you for your kind greetings & good wishes I remain sincerely yours

Ada E. Forbes.

Secretary.

We received the leaflets & thank you.

and this opened the way for me, to write to him.
When I left home, I felt that I wanted to be independent as possible, and that my salary would be sufficient for all my expenses, but my illness made it necessary for me to send home for a good deal of money, and this is still some little indebtedness ~~for~~ which I hoped to be able to meet myself, without asking further aid from home. I have not received any thing from the Board, since the payment of the quarter ending March 20th now nearly nine months.
Dear Mrs Finke, I would give almost any thing I have (though in the line of silver or gold it would amount to very little, and even that little is borrowed money) for a half

Indian Training School
Tucson Ariz. Dec 7th

My dear Mrs Finke:-
Last week I wrote to Dr McMillan, intending to write to you at the same time, but it does seem as if there were not enough hours in the day, to accomplish all I wish to, and all that ought to be done. So if you should learn of my having written to him before you receive this you will know that it was lack of time rather than inclination that prevented my writing sooner.
Thursday Dec 4th
Since beginning this letter last Monday morning, I have not had a moment to devote to it until now, every moment

of the days until half past four P. M. have been full of work, that could not be laid aside, for anything else no matter how important it might be. Now there are so many things I would like to say, in a very brief time before school time that I hardly know where to begin. But as I have already referred to a letter recently written to Dr McNeill, perhaps I had better tell you about it. At the suggestion of Mr Bill man and other friends, I wrote, making inquiries in regard to the rules of the Board, concerning the salary of workers who are granted a leave of absence. When my health made it necessary for me to give up the work, (as you will remember I had to last spring) I was feeling so badly, that I did not give this question a thought, as my family were not only able, but willing to provide every thing needful, for my comfort, my expenses were necessarily very heavy on account of my long absence, and ill health, and when the suggestion came that the Board would probably be willing to do some thing in regard to the matter, I came to the con clusion, that it would be best to write, and ask the question, laying aside a feeling of delicacy on my part, which had hindered my doing so before. When Dr McNeill was in St Louis, one of my dearest friends (Mrs Martin our min isters wife) spoke to him about the matter, and he told her that I ought to have it if possible

Lonnie talk with you. There are so many questions I would like to ask that cannot be expressed upon paper (I can always talk more freely than I can write) and I am looking forward to a possible visit East next Summer, when I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you. We have just had a visit from Mr McNaul our Synodical Missionary. Such I could not talk to him, as I could to Mr Kirkwood, for I had an intuitive feeling that he would not understand me. Since my return to Tucson I have been much disappointed at Mr Billman's inability to carry out plans for the work, which he suggested to me last Spring before I left, the hope that he could do this, was the

promise to continue for some time. This is now in the sewing room clock, new work in four different lines, began, each having been ~~at~~ put aside for some thing that seemed more important. I am in the sewing room four mornings out of six, before light o'clock, and seldom leave it before half past four, besides giving all of Saturday morning, to the work. This of course leaves no time for any thing else, and is very confining, for while I am there, there is scarcely time to breathe, but I just think I am rambling on with a long story, which you must get tired of hearing. But it is a relief to tell those things to those who are interested in you, and pray with you. I began in 70 as the best I possibly

ground of my belief, that my strength worked perfectly adequate for the work which I would be expected to undertake, in entire charge of the new work, of which this is, and will be quite sufficient for one person to do. The supply on hand of clothing for the older girls, which they should for their own good be taught to make, is exceedingly limited, and where the time to do this, is coming in, I can not discover. Miss Burgoyne has relieved me of the boys repairing this past week, and it has been a great relief. I simply could not have done it any longer, for the amount of repairing has so greatly increased in the past two weeks. The mending for the girls, you may well imagine is no small task, it is indeed almost twice the amount of the boys, for the given wardrobe includes seven garments, and the boys four, though in one respect (the mending of the pants) is harder. To get this done, and carry on the new work, at the same time seems impossible, I formerly had Monday Thursday which I could give almost entirely. But now this time is almost all taken up, getting mending ready for the girls. Did you know our supply of night dresses on hand was so limited, that they have to be washed, dried in the morning, mended in the afternoon, and put on the children again at night. This has been the case ever since my return, and

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The work has been so pressing. that not until three weeks ago, did I undertake the charge of the girls prayer meeting again I felt that it must not be deferred longer. many of the girls seem interested, and I trust, that a blessing will come to all. I know it is helpful to me, the Master and his service never seems more near and dear, than at this time. Do pray for us. Hoping to hear from you very soon.

I am Very Sincerely Yours.
Jessie M. Brownell.

care for my girls in every way. But the question comes in this. Best for them, or best for myself, to undertake more than I can reasonably teach them, doing very much more than they should be taught to do, because I can do it more quickly and in this way get done in the given time?
About a month ago I felt my strength giving out, being nervously exhausted from the strain of the work, and feared I would after all have to give up here. But am feeling better again, and do so hope to hold out. And would no doubt do so, if just a little more of my burden could be removed.
I am encouraged, feeling that I must have gained wonderfully to be able to accomplish what I have since my return.

Englewood, N.J.
April 29th

Dear Madam,

I have read, with interest and satisfaction, the draft of a manual, sent me through your courtesy. It seems to me that the points of importance have been considered in the paper. There is needed, however, of course, a careful review of the language

arrangement yet arrived at. If this is to be printed, and to go out as a manual, short, crisp sentences, and a clear, definite order of arrangement are very essential. I presume that the ladies have been expecting to do such work on the paper. Yet I make the suggestion. Yours truly,

Henry M. Booth.

Mrs. N. V. Fields.

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Dear Mrs Dyer—

I enclose my Resolutions & leave them to the W. Cy. Com to attend to — to use or not — use as they see best. I have only one object in view — that is to place our W. M. in H. M. above suspicion — above insinuation & contempt. To this end I will work, or keep still as is desired. I have just — written Mrs Hawes on the matter & will not — repeat.

This needs no answer — I am sure you are busy.

With loving sympathy
Yrs as ever
Kate P. Bryan

(over)

I am done I cd. get so many signatures to those Res — it is wonderful how each Res. of Soc — encounters this trouble of delayed payment

Dear Miss Dyer,

Mrs. Coulter's report could not, in my judgment, be very much condensed, but I have done what I could in that direction, without weakening it; I have also incorporated a portion of Mrs. Allen's letter, according to Mrs. Haines direction & return to you. I have a Foreign Miss'y. meeting to attend on Monday next & cannot be at the meeting.

Yours lovingly,

Mary L. Roberts.

Neighbor
Wright

$1.00
enclosed

146 Walnut St
Montclair N.J.

Dear Mrs. Boole.

I am very glad to take the ticket out in the vote just at hand - for the Lunch on Jan 15th and herein enclose my dollar, which I'll send in a check for safety and because I have no dot

lar bills in hand &
The enclosed postal
I received last week,
I at once phoned Mrs
Wilson Smith, also a
member of the Board
asking what her card
had on it — I found
hers was blank as was
mine.

Very Sincerely
Anna Kimball Wright
(Mrs. John B.)

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Mrs. Boole. Dec.

Dear Madam.

Your notice of meeting of annual Board at hand. We will find place for a report of 1000 words.

Yours very sincerely

E P Whallon.

Turnbull
$1.00
Enclosed

My dear Mrs Poole

I am very sorry I have missed
the letter for the
luncheon & am
hoping it will not
be inconvenient to

Tom - Do remember
Wm 69 - and
Nelson Wm 1.00
Schell Com
Abel D Com
present Orth
respect my
of Com D Com

Dear Sir
Thus Stanley
Eight Cav

Feeling, as the thought of the loss of such clear judgment, guided by such earnest devotion in our dear departed Pres't, is forced home to the minds & hearts of all present. But we have much to be grateful for, in the thought that her mantle falls upon one who will take up her duties, with no less of the same living earnestness & devotion.

God grant that the churches may gird themselves up afresh to the work of lifting the dreadful debt, & that it all may be accomplished as hoped for by Dec 1st.

Yours very truly
Julia Trotter

Miss Julia Trotter
Grand Rapids
Mich

Clerk pro tem,
Chicago Ills

My dear Miss Dyer.

The package of this & that, having reference to the payment of the debt" reached me yesterday. I have looked over the schedule of amounts for the different Synods & made a rough estimate of what Niagara Pres'y ought attempt to do. It seems to me that the Pres't of each of our

Directors should have
a copy of this schedule,
& that it would greatly
lessen the amount of
correspondence necessary
to have the thing understood, & I think
the consultation with
reference to it, will be
better done by correspondence
than by calling a
meeting of the Dirs to
this coming together
would be quite an
expensive little matter

& might better be saved
(as our ladies here think)
& so much added to
the defft fund.
So will you please send
me a dozen more of these
schedules, that I may enclose
them with my letters to
the different Directors.
I wish very much
that I might be at
Troy at the time that you
there will be another deficiency
chair to add to the sensation
of bereavement, which all
will feel, all the more

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(Please copy this on a separate piece, as we do not care to have this embodied in the directions)

"As we have an experienced bookkeeper and the duties of the Treasurer as herein outlined will not at present absorb her full time, we desire the Tr. to act also as a Financial Secretary attending to correspond-ence concerning Teacher's salaries, Building Fund &c."

[illegible] June and can all have
[illegible] from Dr. Merrill's home to
[illegible] to Miss [illegible] all at a cost
[illegible] Mrs [illegible]
I have not received a letter from my
one but my Mother and sister in the
[illegible] years work. I wrote to Dr. Kindleberger
then of Prospected Hill for that matter my
home I have promised to do for me but
did not. Thus you see I have brought
my own expenses. I am on
mission ground.
I long to see Miss Stile, Mr. Halstead and a
box as for self. I am out with
[illegible] and [illegible]
If I come I'll be a study question. But
if the Lord will provide He has promised
I am rewarded not only the children
but the Parents. Will we do these
very laudable things among them?
I do all my own work so my time
is well taken up. We might one and I call
my own. Saturday I wrote to a friend
and she wrote. She did not believe in good the
churches. So let what about the home Missionaries
that use to have from year to year I close.

Victoria Mississippi

Now as the mission work comes
in, I have made music a great
attraction, and if you could hear them
sing you would not say labor unavailing
for we can entertain you for one hour
with good Sab. Sch. music.
I teach every one in A. B. C.'s
and 9 can read in McG. first
reader. They understand what they
read but the great trouble is
to talk in the English language.
My Sab. school is A. M. for my full comes
and have from 12 to 18. in the eve
have from 25 to 40.
Now the matter rest some what
with the Home Board. Shall the
work go on or shall we let the
Romanist take the field and
leave these without the bread of life.
I do feel a great responsibility,
would rest some where if the work
was to be discontinued.
When we have such an open door
and 8 souls professed the name
to go with out food, no bible in this
language. What would we be without
the open bible?

Presbyterian School for Girls,
Muskogee, Ind. Ter.

Muskogee. Apl. 25.

Dear Mrs. Sinclair:

I have worked with all my might for every available moment for two days on the memoirs while the accompanying roll of papers has taken me a long while. I will send more information soon, I think, but dare not wait longer. Oh for one little unbroken half hour! I used to work at night but get so many I cannot think any more at night. During the day time I have no peace nor quiet. Having my piano in my room has made it so public, especially as I have for room mate the music teacher that I do not live, I simply drag along. We must have room, we must go forward. Won't somebody help us?

Lovingly yours,

Alice Mc Robertson

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Wade, Perry; Mrs. Dr. Os-
-mond, Lawrence.

Of this Conf. Mrs. P. S.
Leleland, Topeka, is Pres.
Mrs. Dr. Osmond,
Lawrence, Secretary,
and Mrs. O. M. King
Treasurer. If Rubrics require my
putting this on two
cards, I thought when
I commenced I could
get it on one.
E. G. Hancock.

P. O. Mc Pherson, Kansas.
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Dear Mrs. H: I have just
"come across" a paper hav-
-ing the names of Synodical
Com. of Kansas Synod.
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Pres. Neosho, Mrs. John
Elliott, Oswego, Mrs. W. Porter
Fort Scott, Mrs. C. H. Mc-
Creary, Chetopa. Will take
another card, and then I
you will get both. E. G. Hancock

Amanda Wing

Delivery to Mrs. Kenneth Campbell

My journey to Arizona

About a month ago I was in a place called Jonesville in Arizona We rode there in a wagon It was a very rough road We were traveling up one mountain and down another for hundreds of miles. and often as soon as we had left the mountains we rode in deserts or in large washes like a river bed These washes are caused by rains in mountains When it rains in the mountains the water comes down through the gulches like a large river One day just as my brother had driven out of a wash a flood came the water was black and dirty and very deep We heard it roaring some time before we saw it. com[illegible] down like a great

river washing every thing before it but in a short time the water is all gone except a little dreaining in the wash. We rode on a great many high dugways on one called the Moquach Pass It is a very dangerous dugway. the wagon looked as if it might slip off all the time and fall many feet into the gulch We stopped one day in every week to wash our clothes When we reached the end of our journey we were very glad. the horses were tired and so were we all We had one sad experience happen on our way When we were in a fifty mile desert My sister baby died When we went out to eat one afternoon we laid it on the bed We heard it fret and My sister went to the wagon to find him cold & sick

We warmed clothes and put on him and he got better At night we went to bed. My sister slept in a wagon and had a candle burning behind the baby kept looking at the light while he closed his eyes and we thought he had gone to sleep When we raised him up he was dead We hitched up the horses in the night and took him back sixty miles to bury him The place was called St George. He was buried at five oclock in the evening and we started for our wagons on Monday morning and we went on our sad journey to Arizona with but the baby.

Amanda Wing.

S. V. Shipper

White Hall Seminary May 4th

Dear Mrs Haines

The 1st quarter of my engagement in this work there has flown, so swiftly I can scarcely realize it is gone with all its seed-sowing, all my failures, & yet it finds me very happy in my work, & reaping some fruit, & in seeing the dear girls making improvement & really enjoying their domestic work. Instead of making light bread once a week, for the Sabbath we now make it nearly every day, reducing expense in use of lard, &c. & I think improving the girls health. One girl said

to me a few days ago, Why is it that it is so much easier to be ~~in~~ leader of the disk Circle than when I was in before? I could easily explain because they had some one who could be right at hand & then the helpers had learned to do their work systamatically. I trust too God has blessed me in my efforts to help the Girls in this Christian Life.

I have time this A.M. only for a note. It is time for me to send in my report but as the blank given me to fill up is just like the Teachers, I thought perhaps I better wait untill they sent theirs. by so doing will it make any difference in regard to my next which will be 1st of August? Please give me any suggestions ~~as~~ to my Report that will help to make it satisfactory. As it is only three weeks from close of term I feel anxious to know if I am to remain here during vacation with a few of the Girls. If the matter is settled will you please let me know soon?

Yours Respectfully.
S. P. Stryker.

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Mrs. Green

Mrs. James read a few selected passages from a number of letters all expressive of sorrow, for her loss, and admiration for her remarkable abilities. One noticable point was that all who associated with her, or even had conversation with her, felt the reflex influence of her Christian character &c.

Another says; "The Lord means that we shall feel this loss very much."

From another, "She never lost her interest in the Foreign work, thoroughly appreciating the work to be done in this country. Such women as Mrs. Doremus Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Green and others, have accomplished a work that has proved its usefulness.

Extracts of letters from the Pres. Synodical Soc. were read. Mrs. James read extracts from letters; first from Mrs. E. R. Perkins, Pres. of Synodical Soc. Cleveland, Ohio. "Express my sympathy not only as a friend, but as a

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worker in the cause. I thought Mrs. Green extremely anxious on the subject. Who would have thought then that she was so near her departure"!

From Mrs. J. W. Allen, Vice Pres. of Executive Committee Missouri; "I was so shocked to see the announcement in the Presbyterian Missionary - of the death of our dear Mrs. Green - &c, &c. -

Miss Frances B. Landerdale of Genesee, N. York. - says. "She was also, so gentle, so energetic, so full of interest in the work"

From Mrs. R. H. Allen, Secretary of the Freedmans Soc. She was always bright, and cheerful energetic &c. &c. Of all the women in the work, she seemed the least likely to be called away so suddenly.

Mrs. Beadle, Rec. Sec'y of the Foreign Miss Soc. writes; "I cannot express my sympathy for the loss sustained &c - but we are comforted by the text; "Be faithful unto death and I will give you a crown of life

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Mrs. H. A. Newell, Missionary from Salt Lake City - says "I hasten to add that our hearts are all saddened by the news of her death." At our meeting at Logan we had not heard of it &c. &c."

From Utah Presbytery, Resolutions were adopted expressive of sympathy. At one of their meetings the death of Mrs. Green was made known. Her works had gone before her - Blessed be this name, that there are many more like her. -

Mrs. S. F. Scovel: Vice President of the Womans Executive Committee, who nominated Mrs. Green to the position of President of this Society said: "We owe her a debt of gratitude for her earnest, energetic, wise and faithful service, &c. &c."

Miss R. C. Bul.-

Wellsville. Utah,

Dear Miss Dyer.

A letter from Mrs L. B. Grier in regard to supplies for our Christmas festival, has been received gladly, and encourages me to hope that we may indeed have some additional cause for joy at that glad day. My school is small. Mormon opposition is strong. The older pupils are always late in the season in entering. The freighting and farming detain them. I have had 5. boys and 5 girls this fall term. The boys are wearing their only suit of clothes to day-school, they are the suits I purchased for them for Sab School.

last summer. The mothers can make
them. If I may be allowed to make
the suggestion. plain, good warm
material for coat & pants for the boys
would be very acceptable, and
would be made by the mothers to
wear at that festival. The girls
also would be the better of a plain
woollen dress - if all wool too expensive
part cotton could serve, as, a flannel
skirt. Any little article of dress
besides ribbon, ties - or - or - anything
The Girls are 11 - 8. 7. 6. 5 yrs old - Boys 10. 8
8. 7. 6. of small size - girl of 11 quite tall -
and - If these could be supplied.
or with shoes or rubbers, it would
serve a good purpose. They are persecuted
for attending our school - followed
and derided in going and returning
from school. 3 are Scotch - and
boys (brothers)
baptized in Scotch Pres. Church here
only 2 years - very interesting children
3 are Welsh - the family originally Presbyterian
It has cost each year $5. for Candies &
nuts - only once has it been supplied from
I think gifts of the kind alluded to.
are much less expensive sent in parcels
by mail than by express. Candies can
be obtained here for 17 cts per lb - Money.
for it will furnish more than if sent -

I hope we can be supplied. Our festivals are looked forward to hopefully by the pupils, and outsiders, share in the pleasure of looking on. I thought of appealing to Miss Church of Dr. Cuyler's Church & Sab. Sch. Brooklyn or Mrs James Holsted. I think of Dr Halls Church, some of the ladies of that Church spoke of sending a box when I was East last year. I am in hopes of something. Anything from anyplace will be acceptable. If it does not come in time for Christmas. Gifts of clothing for the boys will be good, also Toys. Pictures Books. 6 dolls, or more will do good service. I congratulate all parties on Mrs Griers alliance with the Ex. Com.

Wishing you blessings in your work. I am yours fraternally Nate E. Best.

point.

The Pres^al Officers in whom you are personally interested were retained,

Mrs. Sill declined re-election, was made Hon. Member of our Ex. Com^tee & Mrs. C. S. E. Rhulman of Hamden was elected V. Pres. in Mrs. Sill's place.

Mrs. E. K. Cummings was elected Asst. Cor. Sec. & Pres^al Magazine Agent; & certain duties were assigned her;

Address, Hillsboro, Ohio.

Neither Mrs. Ustick nor myself see the shadow of a hope of attend Gen. Ass. & its Anniv. If Dr. Bigge is able, he & his wife will make the trip but that is scarcely possible. He has not preached for months. The continued salary & use of man

& I shan't go home [illegible] our ladies will come up to our pledge - but come yourself. Never decline, I left to decide." Others asked for an opportunity for voluntary contributions for deficit." Of course it was granted - quite a number promptly pledged - others "we know our Sis. will do what you ask, but we prefer to leave it to their action" - others who had met our statements with dubious looks & vigorous shakes of the head - brightened up - "Something must be done if we are going home to try to carry out our plans &c." There, for with the delegates, the Rec. Sec. wrote to write to it all, and pledges were requested to act on the question at their Auxiliary meeting & report to our Board. They appreciate opportunity for giving & without further ado they came & a little enthusiastic working w/ have completely deficit off. But we shall get

that was the best way, & the next morning we appropriated enough to cancel deficit & after paying our Miss'y Speakers & paying our various bills have enough left of our Contingent Fund to pay our Gen'al Bent Fund & a little left over.

We had a hundred cards of the Treas'r. report printed for distribution. Pres., Treas., Rec. & Cor. Sec. each in Minutes, Address, or Reports from our own stand-points presented the financial question & by all these means I think the delegates present got an insight into the workings of our financial system as never before & understand now better why we have been so anxious to secure the proportionate quarterly payments.

Our Treas. will send each quarter a brief report to Pres. & Cor. Sec. & a reminder to delinquent Aux'ies. I do not expect every thing at once, but I do depend on improvement substantial & permanent.

I incorporated yr. suggestion of Apr. 3 1st Pay pledge 2nd 1/3 to Gen'al Fund 3rd Building Fund, into my report.

We said to the Aux'ies Pledge these amounts — if possible pay yr. selves, if not for this year let yr. children's Bands & S.S. gifts go to the 500.00 pledge.

But if it can be done, work up the Bands & S.S's. for Building Fund.

And now dear Mrs. Walker, as soon as the points for Building Fund, assumed the coming year by the Ohio women, are settled, will you please drop me a line & I will send out to the Aux'ies & furnish Bands & S.S's a rally

Wilkins

Indian School. Albuqu.e N.M.
June 20th

My Dear Mrs Walker.
Your kind favor of June 11th has been received. Mrs. C. P. Forest, (the President of Presbyterian Society of Cleveland,) had written me a few days previous informing me of their arrangements. I have answered her letter. And shall take great pleasure in writing quarterly letters to the society and only pray that I may not disapoint them. and may be worthy of their interest and Prayers.

I am very glad that our work at the Assembly gave any degree of satisfaction. We had but little time to prepare. If I could have sent some of our home work such as a meekly scrubbed floor, neatly made bed or one of their orderly dining tables it would have been still more proof that Indians can and will learn to work and do it well.

With kindest regards I am Sincerely yours
Jesetta A Wilkins

It seems rather strange that I should be the one assigned the Cleveland Society as of to eight years since my home was within sixty (60) miles of the city (in Andover, Ohio.) and I have been there many times.

I believe we all feel the necessity of renewed effort in our work, and we sincerely hope in many ways to increase the means, and multiply the interest in our School here, that has become so much to us. This year has certainly been one which we can review with much consolation and thankfulness. The improvement in every way has been marked and especially has the love of God been made manifest in the hearts of both teachers and pupils. We have a regular Friday evening Prayer meeting which the whole School attend, and I think about twelve of the boys, and one girl take active part. Mrs Walker I do wish you could hear these children pray. It is wonderfull indeed. I think the meetings have greatly benefited us all.

The girls have their own Prayer meeting very weak on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons they take great interest and are always ready to be called to gether. In these meeting many take part that do not feel confidence to do so in the general meeting.

Miss Stephenson

Mr. Pease decided that all such were to be allowed to go there and to be accompanied by one of the teachers. I did not consider it wise or profitable to be continually changing from one church to another, and as I have had far greater church privileges than Miss N. for the past few years; I will go there (except for an occasional service) this year and teach as I have been in their S. S. Rev. Bryan the Pres. pastor here thinks it is in violation of all Mission rules. He is son of Mrs. Kate P. Bryan of Penna., and an excellent preacher. I should like to be a member of his congregation. But the matter led me

to act as I did; and I feel it would be unwise to try to do anything else. You know how the Board would feel about it and will know just what to say to them about it or whether to speak at all.

I am so grateful to you for the privilege you gave me of talking to you unofficially.

Do you understand just how this property came to be donated and in what is special value consists. If you do not and would like to know more about it I will try to tell you sometime.

Yours with love,

F. Irene Stephenson.

will be motherly.

Mr. Pease is a very singular man in some respects and a very grand character in many. At first I stumbled lest we should never understand each other well enough to work together, but Miss Ufford and I took the matter to the Lord of the Vineyard and Ye so arranged it all that there is not the least friction nor can likely be. Our particular of our church matter decision I am not sure the Board would approve of, but there is no other way to do so long as Mr. Pease is with us — it is only the courtesy due him. He is a Methodist — always has been. More than one-half the girls are sister members of that Church or their parents go to it.

how to do the work
we get on quite smoothly. Mrs. Prau does a
very great deal; and
if they should in the
early spring take charge
of a hotel for a man
who lives near here, we
could not get on without
some one. Now they fully
expect to go; but please
do not mention this matter officially. I only wanted to let you know that
you might be sifting
the applicants as they
come to you, and perhaps to forestall the necessity of taking a southern woman. My private
opinion is that they cannot keep me. We will need
one of a good deal of executive ability for so large
a school. I hope to see

REV. CALVIN M. PARKS,
PRESBYTERIAN MISSION,
LOGAN, Cache Co., UTAH.

Parks

Logan 7/9/10

Dear Mr Haines.

Your kind letter is rec'd and I am constrained to reply immediately because Mendon is in such a bad state. I was notified that $700 had been granted & consequently I purchased the lumber and advertized for bids. The lumber is bought and mostly delivered. The lime engaged & workmen are expecting answers to their bids.

Then again Miss McC.

has built up a very encouraging school in spite of her most discouraging circumstances. 26 pupils and more might have been had if her limited quarters would have warranted it. I hope the Board could in the $750 granted for M. last year so that it might be forwarded as soon as the money is in sight.

Miss McCracken is still with us awaiting the trial which comes off tomorrow Friday 10th. We all go to Ogden with her. That is Mrs Parke my daughter Maggie & myself. She is almost frightened to death.

She may never get over the
some of the effects of the fright
I am making the case as
strong as possible so as to
have the villains punished
to the extent of the law as
a warning to others -
as to Mendon. please do
all in your power to help
us out. There is a danger
of the other denomination
taking the place from us
if we hold it by so slim
a grasp. Our Methodists
have appointed a man for
Logan at their last con-
ference. Regards to all
wife & Maggie join
Yours
Chas Parker

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Treasurer.

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P. O. Box 1938. No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, ... 188

Therefore in view of the foregoing facts, we do earnestly request your venerable body to devise some plan by which the women of the Presbyterian church can in some systematic way, establish Missions at the South, as well as in the West.

in Sitka, nor can I understand why I do not feel willing to make the same sacrifices he does.

The Woman's meeting at Cincinatti must have been unusually interesting judging from the reports I hear. How wonderfully this branch of work has grown.

Yours with much love

Mary V. Jackson

M V. Jackson

345 North Hillock
Galesburg

My dear Mrs Haines.

Your last letter remained unanswered when here comes a second token of your remembrance in the greetings you sent me on the 28th ult. I was glad to get a word from you. It was rumored in Sitka that the officials appointed by the last administration had been removed. From your letter

I judge that this report was premature. If by taking more time, good men can be secured, it is worth while to wait. Rascals had better be put in office where they can be circumvented and watched and not be sent to the frontier to help pull down instead of building up.

I feel a good deal anxious about Mr Jackson, for I wile know that the heaviest blows will be aimed at him. A more unprovoked and malicious onslaught was never made, than the one commenced last spring against the mission. I feel indignant at the very remembrance of it.

I did not go to Clifton as Mr Jackson urged. The medicines I am taking, have so far restored my nervous force and arrested the wild heart throbs, that so distressed me in the spring that I am encouraged to hope for a return to comparative health. Sitka was not a good place for me, in the condition things were last winter. I need quiet and freedom from anxiety.

I so much want a home and my family with me. Everything looks very dark in that direction. It is hard to be patient while waiting for the light to appear. I wish I could see as clearly, as Mr Jackson does, his duty to work

from prominent members of the Committee on territories and other representatives.

May God bless you abundantly, and give you songs in the night

My precious friend.

With love,

Mary E. James.

1412 I St — Washington D.C.
Jany 31st

Mrs D K James
Received -

My Dear Mrs James,

The petitions were sent by Miss Dyer to Synodical Secretaries to be sent to Presbyterial Secretaries and sent out by them.

The Baptists and Methodists are co-operating with us.

The signed petitions should be returned the first or second week in February.

No money has been received towards expense of printing or circulating these petitions, and public-spirited people

might aid our Committee by contributing towards the expense.

There will be no readiness on the part of the House in taking up the Utah, or rather Mormon question, as there is an immense deal of business now pressing, which must be done before Congress adjourns, but unless this Congress considers it, it must be taken up anew in the next Senate and the work done over. Now if you can ask those who pray it, make the petition to our King. that He would grant to influence the minds of representatives through these petitions, that the question may be considered. And that Mr James and I may have wisdom to do just the right thing. Toward pushing the matter, I shall have more faith that we shall accomplish something. But even if we fail, gentlemen the circulation of these petitions will help on the work for another session.

Especially important are <u>letters to Congressmen</u>

Louisa Byrne

Berkeley Arms
Berkeley. Ocean Co.
N.J.

My dear Mrs Haines -

I write a line from here to say that if I had been able to be present at the Monday meeting I had intended to speak about the time for Miss Dyer's and Mrs Baker's resting time - Miss Dyer asked that she might have August & I suppose Mrs Baker had better take July - Will you be kind enough to see that some arrangement is made

on Monday – I shall probably be here a fortnight – If Miss Dyer wishes to send me any special message it can come here – My address is at the top of this sheet –

affectly yours
Louisa B Green

wanted to know the particulars of her school, so that they might send some "clothing." I have a mind to suggest to them to make some personal gift to Miss Byers herself & to start a Mission library, i.e. a library for the use of the Miss'es & the means for a case in the Chapel. Wd. that be practical & useful? Can you tell us any thing additional to a Building needed? That Hells° cb contribute?

Dear

I have been trying to increase personal interest in some of our smaller Sts. by suggesting them to send Miss Byers clothing books, toys &c as Xmas gifts to her scholars. I had hoped thus to secure all that ours needed, when the uplift influences wd be beneficial.

Mrs. McSurely wrote me that their Charities

of God – I wonder ... ing
the ladies to call at a teepee – we found the "woman
of the house" at home – the place was tidy – a Dakota
bible & hymnbook lay on a pile of bedding at one
side – the woman was sewing – her mother an
aged woman, was lying near, very ill – from
her appearance we thought she must have
long from – we had no interpreter & could not
talk much with them – but they seemed grati-
fied to have us come in – They have a very neat
comfortable church – The pastor – a native Dako-
ta, – is a man of considerable intelligence &
education & more than ordinary ability in the
pulpit – and to think – he was one of the leaders
in the out-break of 1862 – He says of that portion
of his life he "wishes not to speak" – I beg you par-
don for inflicting on you so long a letter.

I am dear sister

Yours for work

Mrs. J. C. Clarke

Mrs. Morris wishes me to add in regard to the aprons that they must be larger than for white girls of the same ages — broader over the shoulders —

Please return to Miss T. L. Dye (this was) ~~29 Bowdoin St. Mass~~

250 Franklin, Phila.

Sept 1935

Dear Friend -

We wish to say a few words to you as S. S. Superintendent, about missionary work among the children and young people of your church. In this missionary age of the world it becomes us who are dealing with the young to look forward; and, foreseeing how much there is to be done by those who so soon will be the leaders in the world's work, to see that we do all we can to prepare them for it.

We believe that the Sunday School where children and young people are already brought together in connection with the church, is the place where such preparation can be made to the best advantage.

We think if our Sunday Schools were organized as missionary associations; and the work of the various Boards of the Presbyterian Church were properly presented, say one every month; and pains were taken to instruct the young in Bible rules and principles of benevolence, good foundations would be laid for practical knowledge of various methods, more systematic and proportionate

joining, as well as for an intelligent understanding of the great subject of Christianizing the world.

We solicit your careful consideration of this plan, and enclose a Constitution for a Sunday School Missionary Association, hoping it may meet with your approval and adoption.

S. S. work —

In view of the fact that the children and young people of the Presbyterian Church, as a whole, are not receiving that training which will fit them to carry on the work of the church; — in view of their ignorance concerning ~~that~~ work as divided among the several Boards; — in view of the large sums of money raised in ~~the~~ our Sunday Schools, which most often are scattered among outside objects, & which if brought into our regular Treasuries, would have prevented the debt of the Boards, and also have greatly increased their power,

Therefore Resolved, that a Constitution with flexible provisions, be sent out ~~under~~ ~~direction of~~ by the Secretary of Sunday School work — to the Superintendents & Officers of all our Sunday Schools

under which Constitution, each School as a whole may be organized for systematic effort in the line of the regular channels — or Boards appointed by the General Assembly of the Presbyt. Church —

Instruction for monthly may be given in regard to Home Missions & collections sent to that Board — For Foreign Missions the same "Sunday School" " " — The rest of the year to be divided among the other Boards —

When appropriations are made by a Sunday School to Mission Schools

among Indians — Mexicans, Mormons, Freedmen & Pr. Whites. The funds shall be sent to the Woman's Exec. Com.tee of Ann. Missions

When for work under care of the various Woman's Boards of Foreign Missions, to the Treasurer of one of these Boards —

In some way if the S.S. work of the Presby. Ch. in its missionary aspect, could be known in more popular form than at present, children would be as much interested to give to it, as to the Ann. S.S. Union —

We have Ann. Missions —
" " Foreign "
Why not Sunday School " ?

GENERAL ASSEMBLY
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
IN THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
SESSION OF 1886.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Minneapolis, Minn., May ..... 1886.

I quietly request several mistakes & inaccurate statements made in this pamphlet, & in order to show just what I object to, I have numbered the questions & will refer to them by number.

No 3. Much of the eastern portion is very hilly, almost approaching to mountains. The northern portion is mostly prairie, very much like Kansas. There are no mountains in the southwest.

No 8. The five tribes are not under the control of the U.S. Govmt. but are — within narrow limits — independent nations, making & executing their own laws, under protection of U.S.

No 13. Tulsa is in the Creek nation.

No 20. The Spencer Academy was removed to a new location & placed under the Foreign Board. The school which the Home Board began at old Spencer was an orphan school

with both boys & girls at first but
when it was removed to Wheelock
it was divided & only girls are
now at Wheelock.

322 West 56th st.
Sunday —

My dear Mrs. Poole,

In case anything should prevent my getting to the Sunday meeting, I want to let you know that a new Unabridged Webster's Dictionary is on its way to Mr. Choate in Harlem. Going by mail insured & express so there will be no difficulty in its reaching him —

Very sincerely yours,
Sarah J. Bonnell.

1106

Brunell

My dear Mrs. Bode

I will try to be present at the luncheon next Tuesday and en-
close 1.00.

Very sincerely yours,
Sarah J. Brunell

Thursday -
322 West 56th St.

Burtis
1.00
Enclosed

My Dear Mrs Boole –
Enclose find check
of one dollar for the luncheon
ticket; I shall be very glad
to enter into this plan
as I think it a very nice way
of welcoming these women
I trust your holidays have
been all that you have desired
with best of wishes for the
new year I remain sincerely yours
Jane D Burtis,

Westfield
N. J.

Dr Elliott has engagement for 27th – Mrs J. sent call it for 3rd

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The Dragonia
Atlantic City N. J.
March 9th

My Dear Mrs Bennett.

I think invitations to the interdenominational meeting should go out at once. How would March 27th at 3 P. M. do? If you approve the date will you without waiting to write me again, ask to have them sent out from the office by Mrs Pierson, then we can confer regarding the subject matter to bring before the conference on the 20th. Ask Mrs Pierson to invite all those whose names we secured for the Anti-Roberts campaign, and other prominent women of the various denominations who were not represented in that movement, such as are in our Sabbath Alliance. Will you kindly word the invitation, something after

this formula and send Mrs Pierson for her modification, also.

"You are urgently invited to meet representative women of various church organizations, in an interdenominational convention, at Assembly ~~Hall~~ Room 313 H. W. 7th Floor, Presbyterian Building 156 Fifth Avenue ~~Room 1725~~ Tuesday afternoon March 27th at 3 o'clock.

Subjects of common interest to American Christians will be considered, and the advantage of some organic union between societies interested in Home Missions discussed. We especially ask your presence at that meeting."

I think women outside of New York and vicinity, even women as far away as Boston and Philadelphia should be invited. Women of the various churches and societies in New York might suggest names of those to be invited from a distance. Yours most sincerely

Mary E. Jones.

B. to B. ~ ~ ~

Burnett

Sunday

Dear Mrs Preston.

You will see by the enclosed that Mrs H. takes in the situation. I am glad.

Nothing is to be sent to The Evangelist this week. Would it not be better to send a short report weekly?

I write because I may not be in Town on Tuesday.

My cure I escaped colds last winter

but have had influenza

Lovingly yours

J & Burnet

Jane Clermont

Finks

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Friday morn.

My dear,

Nothing could be kinder than your reporting this misunderstanding to me at once. The matter you mention is entirely explainable and only goes to show how easy it is to draw a mistaken conclusion, when all the facts are not known.

I was arranging for dictation tomorrow - if I can get last proofs from printer this aft. - Sunday proofs. In that case I shall see you which is much better than writing. In the meantime I must -

thank you for your kindness—
something I always count and
appreciate.

Affectionately

N. V. Fuller

unrecognizable.

I'm sad that Mrs. Pugsley should have had to make her trip alone — unless Mrs. Pratt guides her! The roll call of "156" shows a scattered family I should say. Love to those who remain.

Lovingly,
M. K. J. B.

Wallock

My dear Mrs Pierson:-

Again I must be absent from the "Home Board" meeting on Tuesday morning. I greatly regret this but can not leave my mother just now. I am hoping soon to be able to be my usual self again.

While I am in New Jersey I expect to visit the Women of the Lingston Presbyterian Church. Are they strong in numbers? A gentleman whom I have known for a long time (Rev Albert Reid) is the pastor now at Lingston. I hope I may be able to encourage and stimulate them to do more than they have ever done before.

Very sincerely yours
(Mrs L. F.) Sarah C. Wallock
Sergeant
Monmouth Co. New Jersey.

James

226 GATES AVE.
BROOKLYN.

My Dear Mrs Pierson.

I do not remember Miss Norton - let Miss Lincoln answer the letter, but send me the letter afterward.

So few official letters come to the office for me that I wish you would forward all mispaced to me; I take special note of them in this way as I do not when they come to me opened from the office — I am sorry Mrs Parsons is ill in bed. — I was amazed to run over our Advisory Com. and find so few available women, whom we could count upon for help. I would prefer Mrs Slade on that Committee to Mrs Lindsman, as Mrs Slade needs enlargement, and Mrs Lindsman knows too little to take in anything so great at present.

Kindly have the

accompanying documents copied for me, one copy to be given to Mr McAfee marked "confidential." The other returned to me with the originals.

With esteem and love.

Ever yours

Mary E. James.

June 28th

P.S. I send also Miss Cort's letter she must be allowed a vacation, and travelling expenses (generous sum). It can come before our Sunday meeting. M.E.J.

Ariel

3015 Prairie Av.
Chicago Ill

My dear Mrs. Pierson

If there is anything new in the way of letters or anything in regard to the schools among the Mountain Whites, or anything that would be of interest about them will you kindly send me

any such matter.

We, the 1st Pres. Ch. of Chicago have our meeting the 17th of this month and the latest items will of course help us out - something not in the Home Mission Monthly.

I will be greatly indebted to you for any trouble it may cause you and whatever expense please let me know.

Most sincerely yours
(Mrs.) Elizabeth J. Hill

December the fourth

Lloyd

My dear Mrs. Purser:

I am just able to crawl out of bed to write a line to you. I am so aggravated that I should have been sick at this time. I was all right Wednesday evening until I was walking to prayer meeting and I suddenly felt a fever coming on. I tried to stop it by taking

some medicine but it was high all day yesterday; not much left this morning, however, only the weakness. I may be able to muster strength enough to go down this room, but I haven't eaten a thing since Wed. night except an orange.

I do hope the mail has been lighter; and my poor cyclostyle wasn't yet finished. Shall cut mighty get down to morrow if I am not able to this room.

With love to you all

Affectionately yours

Elizabeth E. Lloyd.

Friday morning.

Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE PRESBYTERY OF ST. CLOUD.

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St. ~~Cloud~~ 2, Minn., _____ 190

document seem to be within my scope!

If you have any thing — even the least little scrap of a suggestion — do send it to me —

I have not yet received the blanks for this year — but I presume they have not yet been sent out although I had an idea it was usually earlier than this —

Sincerely Yours —
Mrs. W. B. Mitchell
508 Fruit Ave. South —
St. Cloud — Minnesota

McKelvy

My dear Mrs Pierson

Many thanks for your kind and motherly invitation to visit you, but as our stay in N. J. will be so short - I regret - I will have to decline it; but Mrs Lagrean and I will call at the office to see you and she will be the best one to talk about her boy, when of eyes so.

Thanking you again and hoping soon to see you

I remain -

Yours most sincerely

Jane L. McKelvy.

Nov 16th '11

Quincy

Friday Eve^g

My dear.

Before going to bed, I must write you a line just to let you know that the annual Meeting is over and that things passed off well. Thanks to your kind forethought. Mrs James presided with grace and Mr Bennett carried off the honors as speaker according to my thinking. Mrs de Forest had a large circle of admirers and some demands for her name caused Mrs James to put her on the Sunday program. Dr Thompson's closing remarks were fine. The Misses have left the "Southern" and come up nearer the church. We are comfortably situated, though Mrs Lincoln has not a room to herself

Mrs Honeyman sharing her room
— not her bed. — Mrs Houghton
tried to get a room here today.
Many of your friends are here
all asking, where is Mrs Rixson
and why is she not here?
Every one would send love
I am sure — This is a
shabby letter but you know
it carries the love of

Susanna

Dr Nicolls is to preside
at Sunday Meeting —
The woman passed a res-
olution after Mrs Burnell
spoke urging G. A to
have the matter of
the Constitutional Amendment
presented to the Conventions
by one thoroughly acquainted
with the subject, and some
adequate method can be
reported to the churches that might
maybe created &c &c —

Pingry

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My dear—

I was delighted to get a line from you, and then the compliment (?) "I miss you so — the quiet is abnormal"!!! Well, I shall be glad to get back to the normal quiet. — Dr Dixon says, "let Mrs Pierson reply to those letters, if she will, — it can safely left with her." — A long informal conference with the Synodical officers Saturday afternoon — they asked for it — the temperance question — too much Evangelistic work — It was a good thing to have the talk, and Mr Thompson, Dixon & Mrs Olin happened to look in to see what was going on — and

that was good for both sides—
Miss Phillips is a success—
she gave an informal talk to
that conference & Mrs Robinson
wants her for all. Synodical—
Sorry I can't write more
but— love to all—

S. 10. P.

Mrs Malone is here getting
Temperance Lec.s.

LAW OFFICE OF
WILLIAM E. PRENTICE,
BATAVIA, N. Y.

the sub Committee of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. There will be a sharp contest, however, owing to the opposition of Senator Platt of Connecticut to any proposition for establishing water supplies involving expense".

I trust the Lord will break down this opposition and show these people the necessity of giving help to those friendly Indian wards of our nation in this time of need.

Very faithfully yours
Mrs W. E. Prentice.

out any approximate number of people to be entertained. Does it vary so greatly each year or could you give me any idea? She asked Mrs. Pomeroy repeatedly but she never replies to that question. I presume she forgets it. How many missionaries shall we have?

Yours very cordially
Ellen M. Stanton

3154 MAGNOLIA AVENUE. Thursday
May 3.

My dear Romance.

How in the world did you ever manage to get yourself in such a fix! Oh. I am so dis-appointed. I felt sure we were to have some real good times together and I fully intended to borrow you for a little while when nobody was looking. And to think you are trying to do all this program & planning. or a big share of it & you so miserable!

I am more sorry than I can say. We shall all miss you dreadfully. and I did want you to see how we get along. Oh. well. its all for the best. and you can come in the fall perhaps. Just get good strong again. I do pray the dear Lord won't lay you aside very long from the work. But when He says "Come aside and rest awhile" its wise & best. tho. some of us can't realize it.

I gave Miss Miller's name to the assignment comitee today. Are we to have Epworth Pleasant? The Indian? We thought to entertain him

y at the Macpherson. unless

3154 MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

one of our very nice ladies in Cabanne wishes to have him. I've not had nearly so many letters as I had expected. Dr Marshall seems to have gotten his Conference pretty badly tangled up. There is a missionary from China wandering around at large with a wife & 8 children between 14 yrs. & 21 months of age. & 31 boxes of luggage. We are all holding our breath till they settle down somewhere. but there's no telling where the lightning will strike.

Well dearie. I must stop

for minutes count these days. My regards to all the ladies. We will know of course when & by what train to expect you or the others.

Its just too bad you cant come.

Yours with love

Ellen McPartlen

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156 Fifth Ave.
New York.
N.Y.

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We must try to collect extra gifts for enlargement
of Muscogee. Men and women of wealth should help
in this, and so provide Christian teachers for the Indian
territory which will soon need all we can prepare.
Our ratio of increase ought to keep pace with
increase of population which has been 36 pr. ct. in
the last decade. We ought to do far more in the
mountains. No mission field equals it. I have seldom
seen young men of greater promise than I have seen
here, willing to do anything for an education.
Let us make unusual efforts this year. Many of
our buildings are greatly in need of repair and
enlargement. and our teachers must be made more comfortable
Let us remember Florence Nightingale's words - I am only an ordinary
woman, but I have worked hard and I have never refused God any thing
We must not plead the amount we which will call

From Mrs Pomeroy Torrance

1928. Portland Ave.

Tuesday Evening.

My dear Mrs Pomeroy.

Yesterday evening I went to your house to find it closed - no one at home. I could not take you a report as the Duluth report was not in. it came today after writing for it on the 18th. Mrs Carow was "busy". I was wild. I send it to you, & you can hand it to the proper officer, with my expense. Hope you may have a lovely time. Love & kind remembrances to the dear women, who love Home Missions.

We all "pray for the peace of Jerusalem."

Yours, with Love.

Anna M. Lorraner.

Mamma darling.

Ell Torrance just brought this and I'll send it to you. Am not sure of your address but guess I will get it.

Mrs. Davis father died - funeral yesterday. Ruth Starr little worse yesterday. Hot here again -

I want Frank to mail this so must stop. Love mamma dear - from us all & lots from your own

Lil

Thursday morning -

1. Prompt. should be Miss Dyer.
2. Punctual
3. Persistent
~~should work the machine to~~
4. Intelligent
5. Interested
6. Informed
She should ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] of
7. Concentrated, [illegible] style
8. ~~Capable~~ to plan of
9. ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible]
Correct and full reports.
(a little book)

Has any one subscribed
our missionary magazine

Mills.
Friday Morning
1220 RIDGE AVENUE.

My dear Mrs. Boule

I wanted please see
Mrs much if you
would bring Mrs. Beebe
out with you on this
ticket.
Please tell her that if
the day is pleasant and

you are both willing,
We would like to
take you back to
the City in the
automobile.
Looking forward to meeting
you at 1.32 at Dempster
Street on Monday,
Sincerely Yours
Mabel R. Mills.

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Mrs. Ella A. Boole,

New York City.

Dear Mrs. Boole:-

The enclosed was prepared some three years ago in answer to a letter making inquiry about the Normal and Collegiate Institute. The Gazette—News of Asheville was getting out an illustrated anniversary edition of some forty pages, and came to me for an advertisement and photo of our school, with a brief descriptive article. I declined the expense of the advertisement (some $25.00), as I had, for the time being, all the pupils I could accommodate. "Well, said the agent, I want the picture of the Normal any way, and if you will give me some data, I will write up the school."

I handed him the enclosed aforesaid article with no thought that he would insert the whole of it as given him. Since I have seen it in print, it occurred to me that some such a tract might further serve the interests of the Normal, as it treats of the Christian work of our pupils in the field, whether in our mission or public schools, which forms an intensely interesting chapter in the story of Home Missions. In that event, I would carefully rewrite it, as it was not intended for publication. This I would gladly do should you agree with me that its publication might serve some good purpose.

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas Lawrence

Humphrey

My dear
Mrs Bob
I'm nice please
find enclosed $1.00
for the luncheon, &
I am so glad to be
able to attend it.
I thank you very much
for telling me.

Drams Memorial and
the Stapleton clubs, you
may recall a slight when
I told you that after going
away from my home - the
appointed place - to the home
of an invalid - speaker
invalid and all, made
the great crowd of seven
but we had a grand meeting
& Mrs Wilson and all the
time but perhaps from numb
1-7-07 Very Lovingly
Pauline Scranton Humphrey

Miss Wilson was fine.
I had a my house
meeting but I suppose
I needed that to teach
me to endure hardship.
I engaged Miss Wilson
very low at luncheon
and on night with me.
She treats her subject
well, and seems withal
so modest and kindly
in so — since
from the Pulpit. Here I do —
I am very anxious to see
an Ex Palacchi of the Sea
Since write Sunday 7 avail
themselves of so Easily attained
a Blessed opportunity. Dear I
see for that I hundred so much
as our own women, there from

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by messenger a few books
which we hope may be
of use to you in your
work.

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1.00

My dear Mrs. Bode:-

The note from the committee on arrangements for the Reception luncheon to be given on January 10th of which you are the chairman reached me Saturday and I hasten to send my check as I heartily approve of the courtesy.

I am sorry to say that I am a cripple from an unfortunate

accident and will go on crutches for several weeks. I shall be delighted to see Mrs. Gilchrist and the staff - Mrs. Greenhood of the staff - Mrs. Mary Warren Hart & Miss the ones I have known best. It is quite a comfort to know that there will be such a comfortable table taken with tea & what the ones giving the tea are few & so busy that the courage & assurance are wanting. The committee are so fortunate in securing Miss Eyre - Miss Gilchrist & Miss Greenhood to receive, I feel there will be a good & effective force. Also make sure Miss Ayres & Mrs. Barzee - Mrs. Anthony the friends who have been coming

fall while on an errand of mercy last Wednesday night. The left ankle suffered a severe sprain and although medical attendance was had immediately the situation thus far has not been encouraging. But I am loath to believe that I am to be long a "shut in" when my work needs me so much.

I have had peculiarly fatiguing conditions since my return from Europe Sept 11th. Six of members of my family have been one after another very ill and needing my closest care and I realize now the extent of the nervous strain and the Doctor says that to my fatigue is largely due the loss of control of my movements which troubled me in Westfield - Sometimes my mind wanders. One thing about the Bridge of Thought Dr Hopkins seems to be firm to Dr. Gilman who talked for them by Dr. Gilman. The fracture are healing as were those here. Certainly no one needed - I am without his devotion and to Dr Brunnemer

Ready to [illegible] upon [illegible]

I think hope that I may be present on Jackson's 13th and Bryan, I should be entirely in [illegible] this opportunity to obtain every [illegible] Dr I feel [illegible] Dr Bryan 136 on Broadway. Let one [illegible] place everywhere. I am a week [illegible]

laden with sympathy because of my supposed grief was Professor Kenda who will give a course of lectures in the division of Oriental languages at Columbia University next month. He is a scholarly Japanese, Professor of English in the Keiogo Normal College of Tokyo. As we discussed the San Francisco matter and others touching upon our relations with Japan and other countries his interest grew until he only waited on the footsteps

edge of his chair and when in answer to his "whys" with reference to conditions affecting some particular nation and explained that our tremendous immigration demanded that we should act on the principle of the greatest good to the greatest number he seemed puzzled and said "it is so and we Japanese have only to remember Japanese-" I thought as we talked how far reaching the influence upon the nations of the earth which representatives we receive would be the knowledge of the toleration and love of the Brotherhood of man which is instilled in the hearts of the Christian people of America and many others are with Christians.

When I began this communication it was my intention to be a very short one - but as I reach the end of the second page I find I have allotted for myself a letter - and so I must to bid farewell for now.

Sincerely yours -
Charles H. Fitton -

113 Pratt 103rd Street,
Decatur Illinois,
Twenty-first.

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My dear Mrs Boole,

Miss Anne Lyle wants with you relative to sending the W. H. M. papers we spoke of today for use at the coming meeting.

I hope that you will have a few copies of them any. with you and ~~have~~ a supply of the subscription envelopes, so that if the way should open for their use at the women's meetings they would be available. Distributing them, and gathering up leaves in the meeting has proved effective.

Do Please keep a little
note book whenever you
can get down incidents
and information and reflections
to give our readers. Send
them back - if possible in time
for me to include some of
them in each issue.

With fondest wishes for
a delightful trip -

Faithfully yours,
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Do please write us a little while with whatever you can get down in odd hours and in fragments and refuses to give our readers. Send them back - if possible in time for me to include some of them in next issue.

With fondest wishes for a delightful trip -

Faithfully yours,

N. T. Stiles

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